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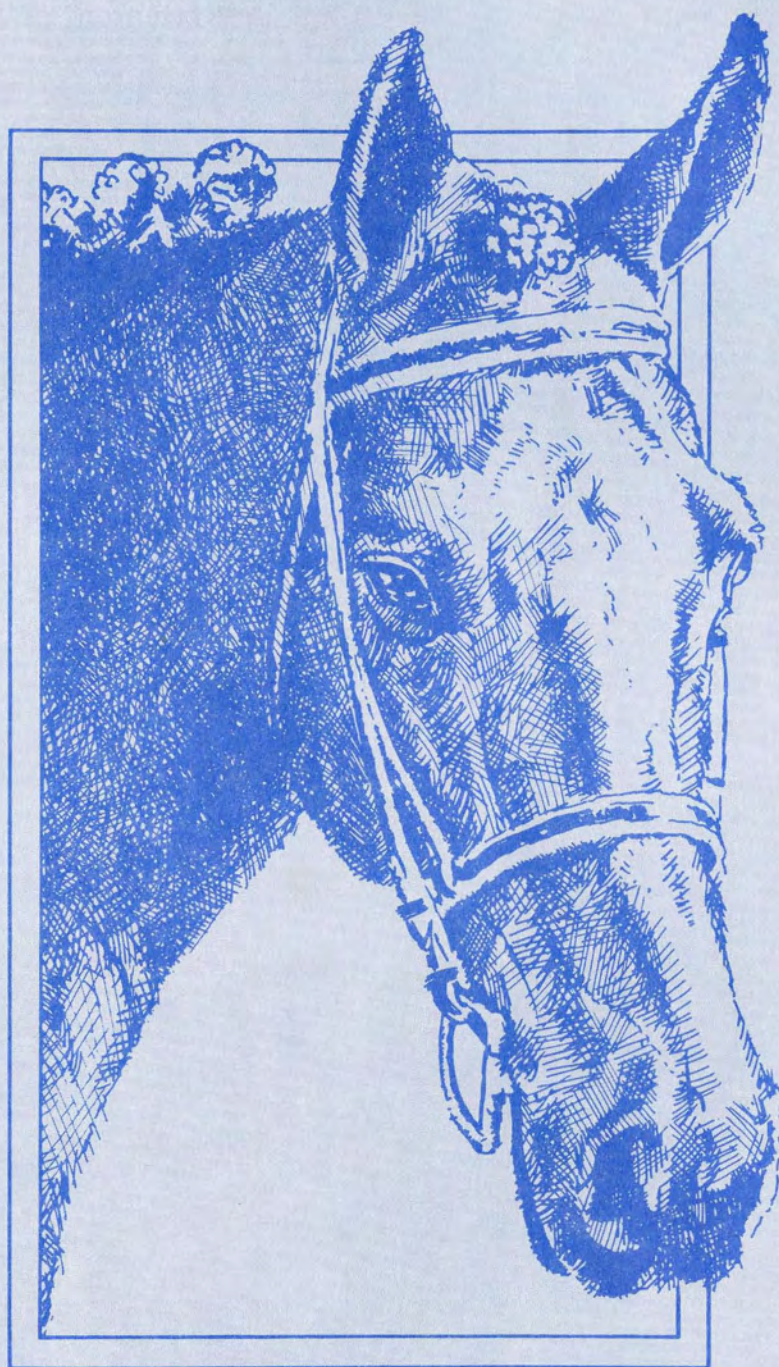
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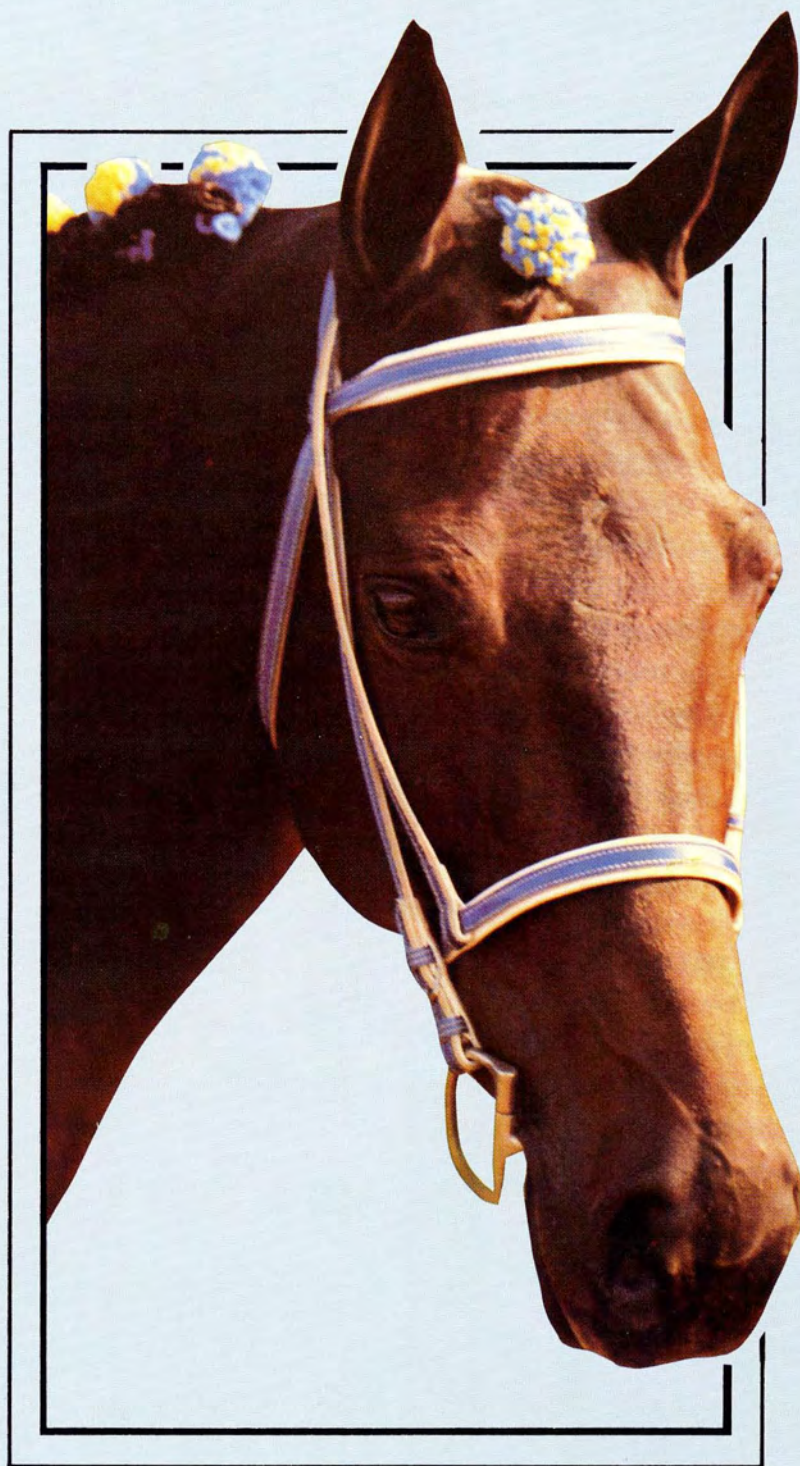
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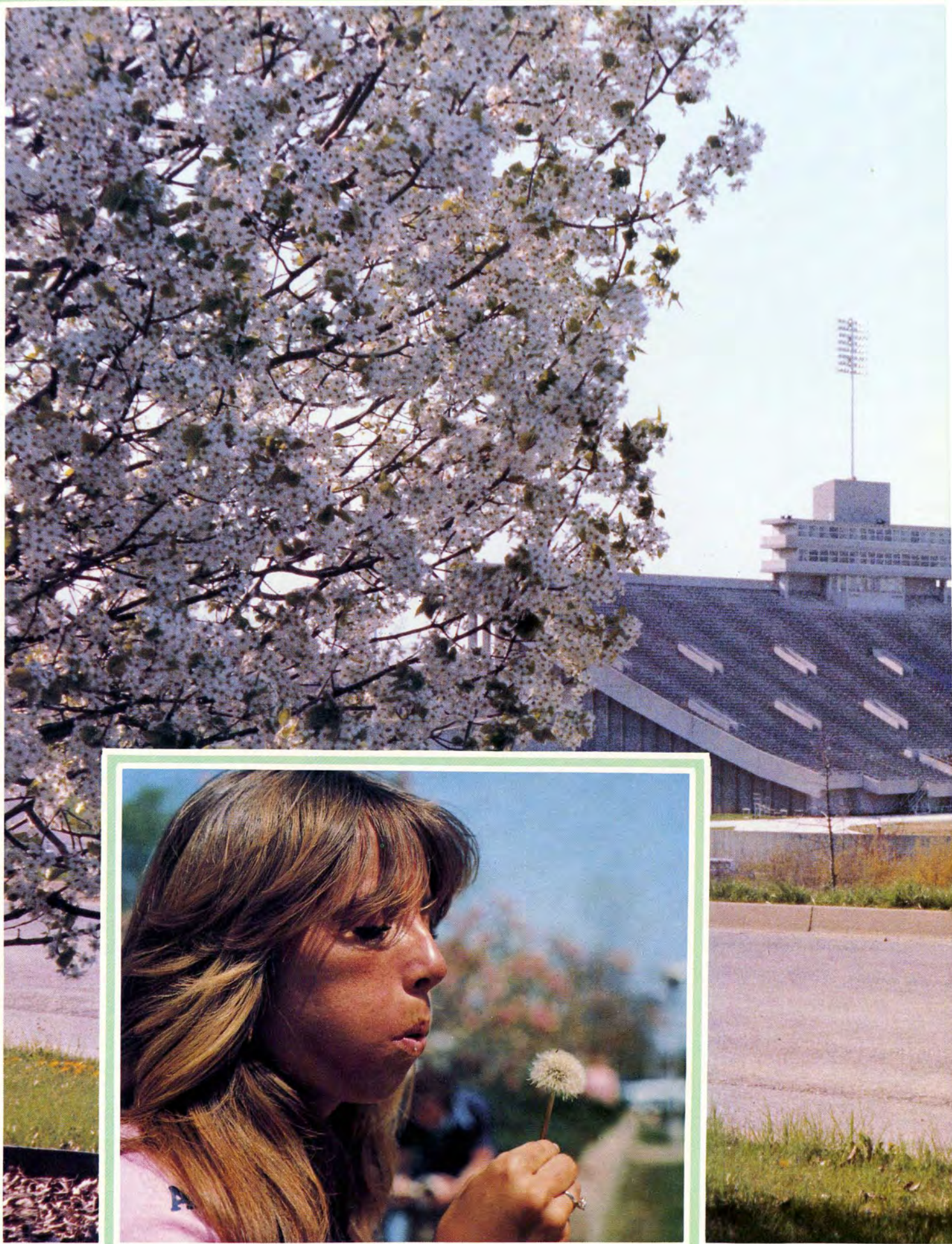
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Back On Track

Pulling out from behind and once again taking the lead in academic programs, athletic events and individual excellence typified the year that put the University back on track.

A turn back to the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic caused the number of interdisciplinary courses to increase.

Threats of grade inflation plagued students' grade point averages as those ever-precious "A's" came harder and harder to come by.

Coming to a final turn in the construction projects on campus left only the new \$8.2 million student center and two other buildings in the planning stages to be completed.

A Spring scene of Roy Stewart Stadium shows little activity on the field that brought the Racers a 9-2-1 season later in the Fall.

Wishing on a dandelion and enjoying a warm April day was Anita Carrington, Princeton.

Swamp water and fried frog legs were just a few of the delicacies that caught these girls attention at the Alpha Tau Omega Frog Hop. Kathy Haege, Belleville, Ill., Kim Mosley, Hopkinsville, Janice Taffer, Barlow, and Donna Dick, East Prairie, Mo., all little sisters of the fraternity.





Back On Track

The sports program was back on its feet, with four teams capturing Ohio Valley Conference titles.

A surprising finish by the football team left the Racers with a 9-2-1 season, the OVC championship and a chance at the national title.

The basketball team bounced out of the starting gate with a 20-6 record for the season and a co-championship in the OVC.

On baseball's side of the track the 'Breds finished their twenty-second consecutive winning season along with the OVC crown and a second place ranking in the Southern Regional NCAA.

The team that was really on track, indoor men's track team also captured an OVC title.

National recognition was achieved by the Rifle Team and individualist Mike Gross was a Pan-American Gold winner.

Billions of balloons floated into the air at the start of the Murray vs. Lehigh University game.

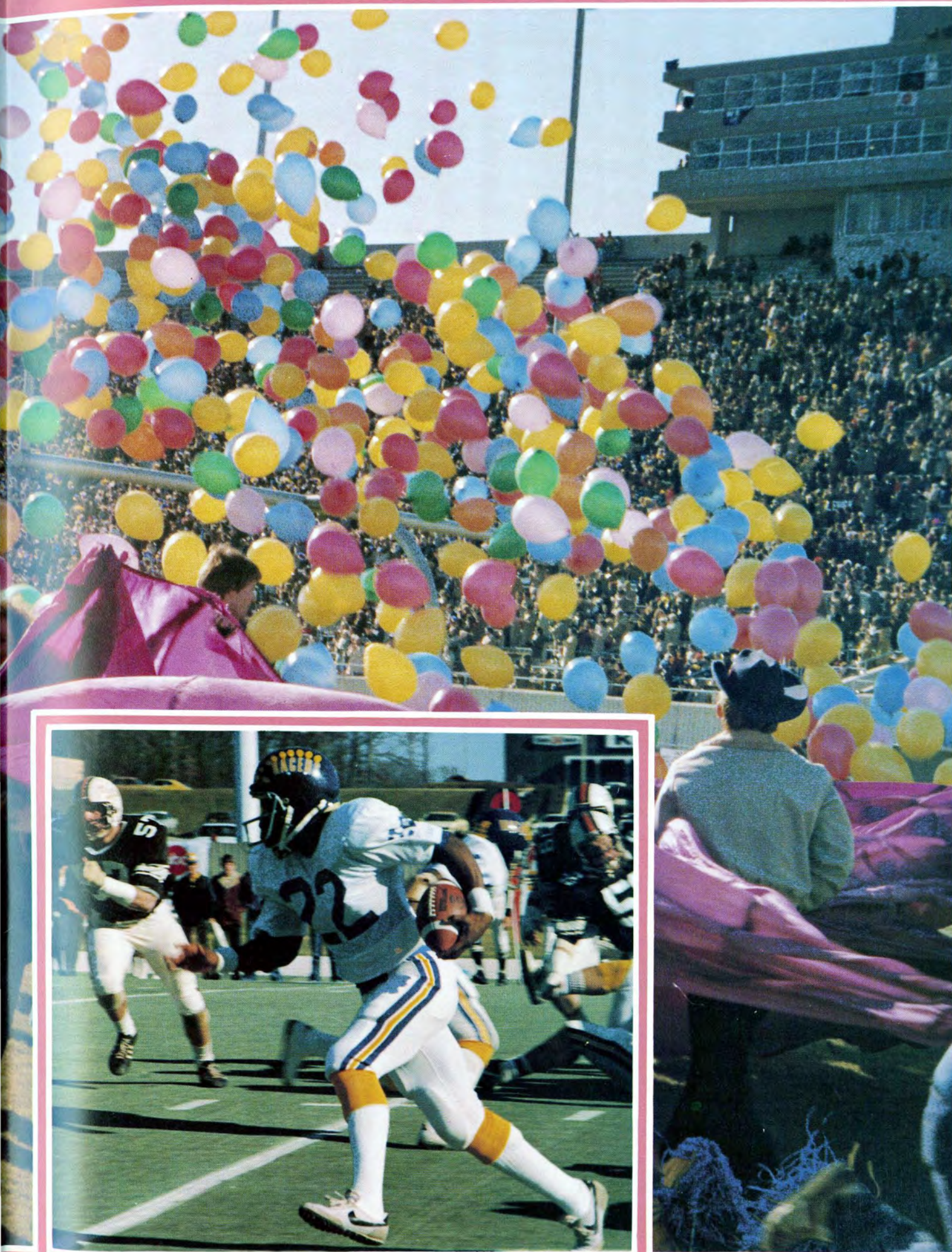
Leapin' Lindsey Hudspeth carried the ball for the only touchdown Murray made against Lehigh, 28-9.

Time for a study break was made when Randy Langston, Louisville, stopped to chat with Rensa Rogers, Cunningham.



P. Wakefield





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B. Hummel



Back On Track

Increased enrollment was a sure bet on the thriving University to come.

A few housing problems were encountered with the large influx of freshmen causing a semi-coed housing situation in Woods Hall.

The temporary assignment of about 40 males in the traditionally female dorm gave some students the incentive needed to express their opinions for coed housing.

The Board of Regents, however, continued their no co-educational housing policy, keeping the students, they felt, on the right track.

Living and working together the men and women of Woods Hall proved that a coeducational housing situation can work at Murray State. These students were decorating the dorm for the Homecoming festivities.

Finding a place in the leaves was easy enough for one student who stopped for a study break in the quadrangle area.

Sharing a smile at a Christmas party for graphic arts were students Pat Morgan, Elizabethtown, and Mike Gross, Menomonee Falls, Wis.



D. Johnston



K. Penick



Back On Track

Students expressed their opinions on many subjects and through many avenues during the year.

They were enraged over the dismissal of Fall semester one week early, in preparation for the football bowl game which never came off.

And they complained about the rising cost of text books in the University bookstore, as they learned of the profits going towards the new University golf course.

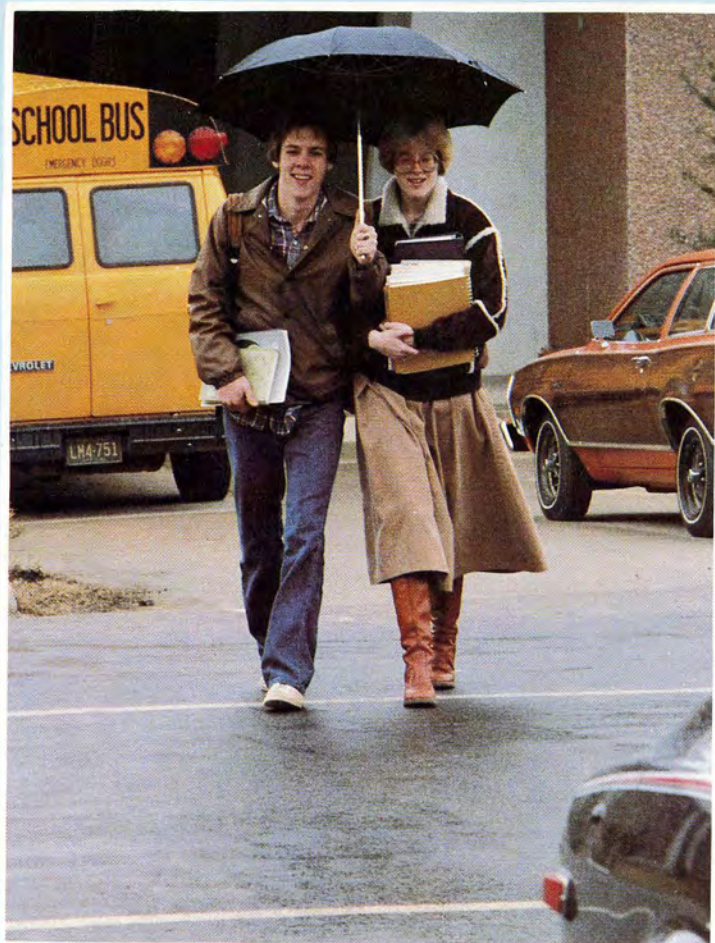
Unifying and organizing together, students found interest groups to participate in.

It was a very involved year.

Spring had sprung on campus when a SHIELD photographer snapped this picture of the quadrangle area from the Business Building.

A sprinkling of snow fell during Christmas break in Murray and a little more in February.

Rainy days were common in the winter instead of the expected snow. Umbrellas, boots and warm coats were a necessity from November through February.

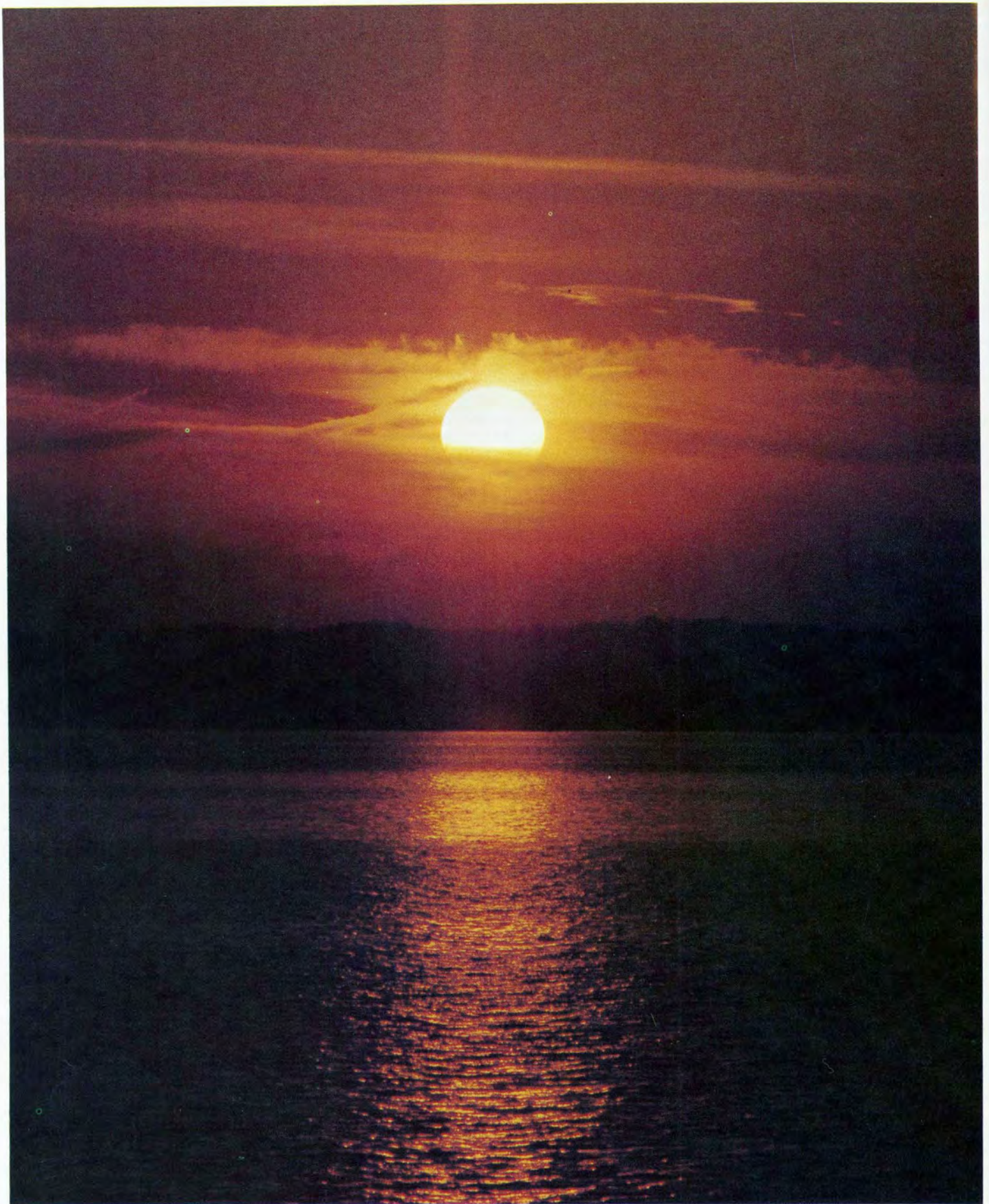


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B. Bryant

The University celebrated its 56th year with its first Founder's Day on September 24 and recognized the long road the University has travelled.

It was the end of the 1970s and a trying period for the University. The 1980s looked bright and promising. And this year, in particular, was back on track.



Student Life



J. Meyer

An evening at the Pour House with Mike Jump, Magnolia, and bartender "Petie" was a big part of students' lives during the year.

Participating in events such as the Watermelon Bust, Derby Day and Frog Hop were just some of the relays which made student life back on track in 1980.

Students lives consisted of working to support themselves through college, making a home out of a dormitory cubicle, acting in the University Theatre productions and attending the expressive entertainment series sponsored by the Student Government Association.

It was thriving year for the University. It was a year created by the students. It was a year back on track.

South, Sweaters And Silk

Going South, wearing Alligator sweaters and donning silk jeans were all fashionable things to do in the last year of the 1970s.

During the months that spanned from August to May students dressed up more than they had in previous years. The faded jeans faded out of sight, making way for a more sophisticated and expensive wardrobe.

Even the Western look, which was gaining popularity required special boots, hats and jackets to complete the fashionable image.

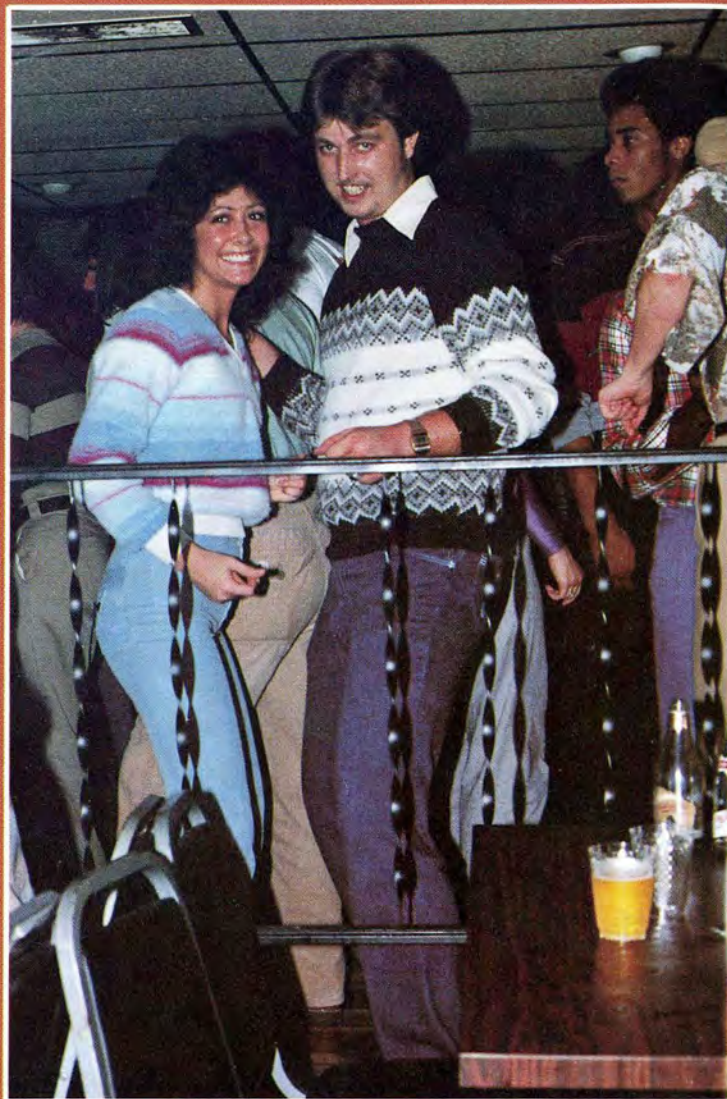
Pointed collars on shirts were rounded and sometimes buttoned down under the Alligator sweaters. Special monogrammed sweaters were a hit with both the men and women.

Silk jeans were seen on the disco floor along with the sparkly blouses and thin belts. Baggy jeans were in for the more casual look, and straight legs always required a turn or two for a cuff at the ankle.

Along with the dressy fashions came a new turn-on to jewelry. And the biggest turn-on of all was gold. With prices tripling during the year, it was a wonder students could afford one chain, but many wore as many as five or six gold strands around their necks.

Costume jewelry was also back in style. Bangle bracelets, beaded necklaces and hair pieces completed the look.

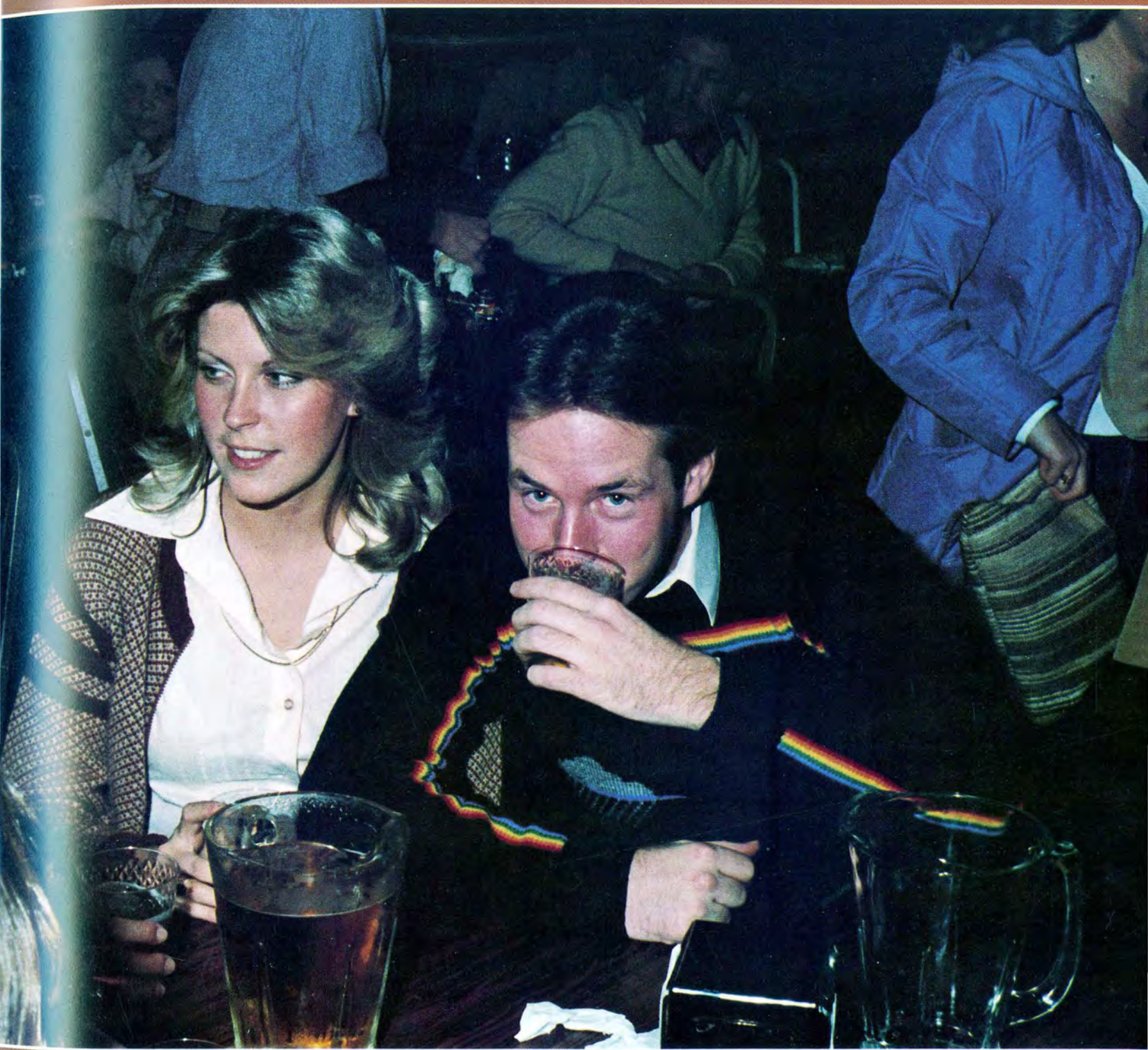
Sweaters and jeans were the style of dress at the Pour House in Paris, Tenn. **A pitcher of beer** brought smiles from these two coeds in the bar section of the Pour House.



J. Meyer



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Gold chains were a popular trend in 1980. Shana Wilkens, a senior from Boaz, seemed to enjoy her evening with her date at the Pour House.

J. Meyer

South, Sweaters And Silk

In shoes, spike heels made the headlines. Knee socks and clogs also received top billing, along with Topsiders or loafers.

The Western look, of course, required boots. And there were all kinds to choose from, ankle length or knee-high or some in-between.

A special accent for the spike-heeled shoes were ribbed stockings or hose with back seams.

For the men, dressing up meant skinnier ties and more sweaters. They went for the flat shoes for comfort.

But, the cowboy was brought out in many a Murray man as the urge for a genuine Western cowboy hat increased. An individual flair was given to the hats with feather bands and shaping.

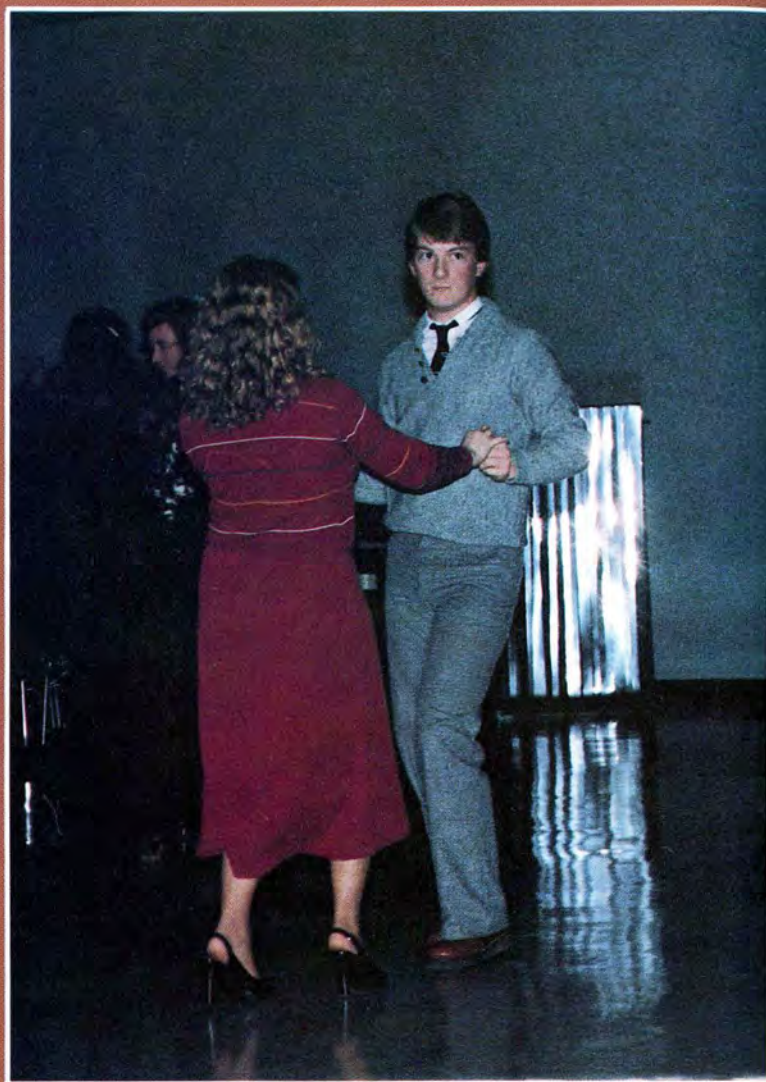
Men's hair styles were shorter with a casual "brushed back" look. Some men, along with the women went for the curly style.

Hair permanents were popular, whether done in a salon for \$50.00 or in the dorm for \$5.00.

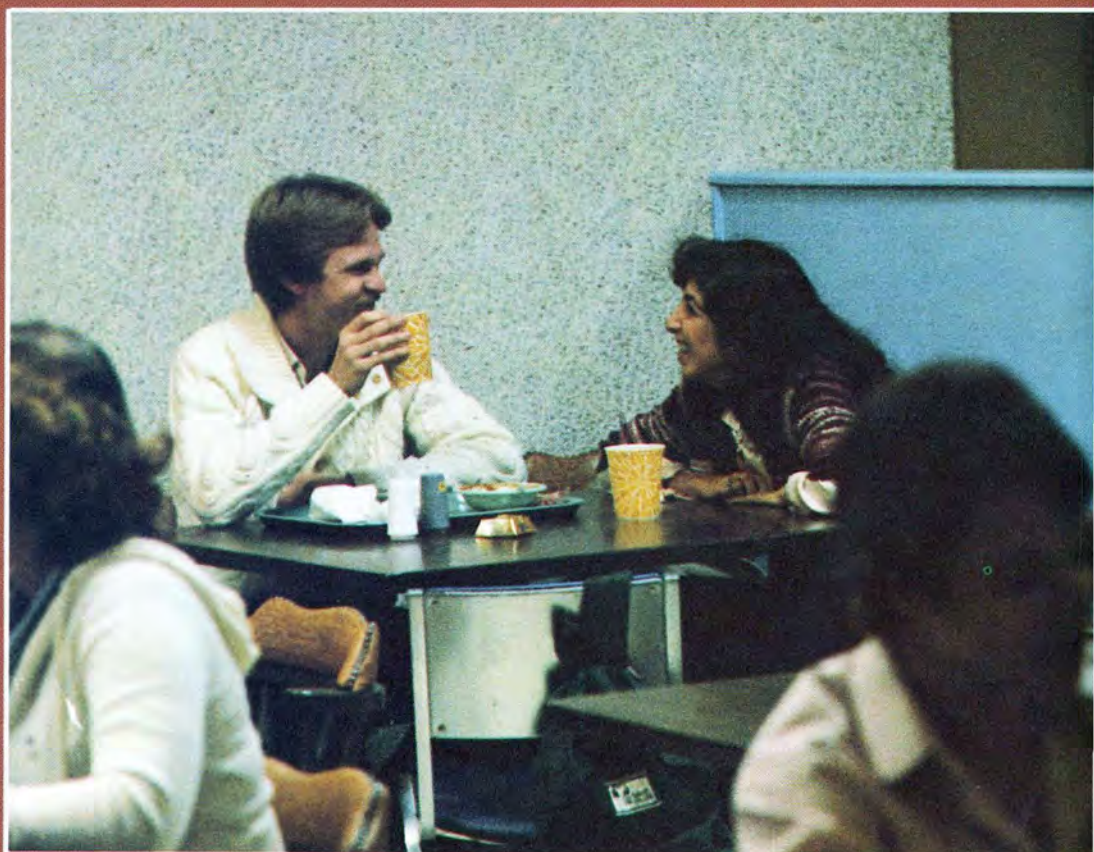
Even though Murray may have been a little behind the national fashion norm, students enjoyed themselves and made the scene with their own individual style.

Disco dance steps required spike heels, thin ties and long skirts for Sherry Young, Belleville, Ill. and Greg Clore, Harrisburg, Ill. They were dancing at Crazy Larry's in Paducah.

Casual wear consisted of sweaters and nice slacks for class days. Tammy Khourie, Hayti, Mo., stopped for lunch in the T-Room in the Student Center.



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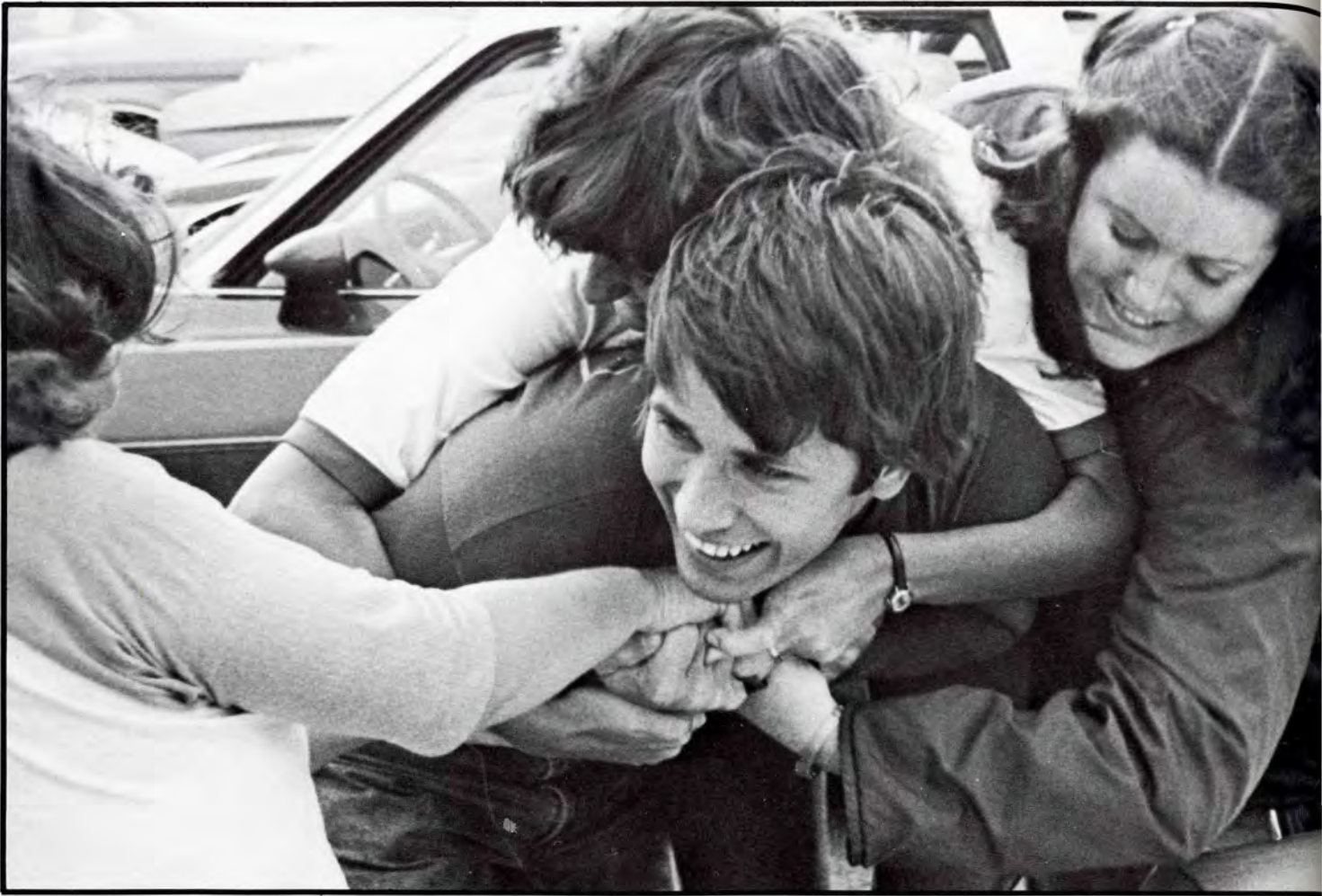
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A round of beer round the table at the Pour House in Paris, Tenn. kept these girls from the Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained on a Friday night.



J. Meyer

Defending his derby is part of the fun of Derby Week for Joe Harrison, Lincoln, Ill. The competing women's teams try and collect as many derbies as possible.



J. Meyer



P. Key

Not exactly Paul Bunyan, but following in his footsteps is Cindy Christman, Murray, Ky. Christman was competing for the Alpha Gam's.



J. Meyer

A mint julip and a talk with a Southern gentleman was the purpose of Dr. Richard Buttwell's visit to the KA house during Old South Week. The vice president of academic programs was conversing with Craig Bailey.

Editor's Note: Because of the publication date of the SHIELD, Spring events are sometimes overlooked or forgotten by the time the following year's SHIELD appears. These next 16 pages, we hope, will re-capture the Spring of 1979 for you and all its memories. Here's to those of you who caught . . .

SPRING FEVER

In late March students shed their sweaters and ski vests. Suddenly the campus is alive and active from its long winter's nap, numerous activities are planned as the campus bubbles with excitement, the University is infested with those students who catch "Spring Fever."

A trip to the **lake** is made to see who will be the first one out on skis. Picnics and camping are once again included in the weekend schedule.

Female students can be seen chasing the men of the Sigma Chi fraternity for their black derby hats, one of the events for the annual **Derby Day**.

The rough and rugged compete in the **Paul Bunyan Day** activities. Held at the Exposition Center, pigs are chased, logs sawed, and potatoes are carried on a spoon. The Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity brings back all the memories of country livin', complete with Daisy Mae contests.

The **Presidential Ball** provides a more formal affair for the springtime enthusiasts. Sponsored by Student Government Association, the dance was held at the Jaycee Civic Center.

Southern tradition shines during Kappa Alpha's **Old South Week**. Mint juleps are sipped by students and faculty alike in the

afternoons as the "Belles" of campus wait for their Southern gentlemen to arrive.

Rodeo brings not only Murray students out in the Spring, but attracts other college "fevered" students as well. Competition at the Exposition Center insures the spring season as well as a few sore tail bones.

Another kind of jumping is seen at the annual Alpha Tau Omega **Frog Hop**. Plenty of swamp water and fried frog legs are available as the sorority women coach their frog from his launching pad.

Dorm residents are caught up in the inventive activities of **Spring Extravaganza**, having 'Ole Timey pictures taken and watching the Gong Show.

The vocal chords of the lovely "birds" on campus are sparked as Sigma Alpha Iota sponsors **All-Campus Sing**. The quadrangle area with all its spring flowers framed the groups as they sang on the steps of Pogue Library.

All of these activities and many more are brought to a close as graduation takes place in the middle of May. And students turn their attention to other things, like summer jobs and summer tans, as the cycle begins all over again.

— Elaine Spalding



A demanding job during the Spring season was tending bar at the Presidential Ball, according to Rick Hopkins. Bret Cude and a female guest were enjoying Hopkins' refreshments as they danced at the Jaycee Civic Center.

Hanging on is whole idea behind this rider's mind at the annual Spring Rodeo. Teams from all over the region competed in the event at the Exposition Center.

J. Meyer



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Old South Week

Chilvary abounds on campus as the Kappa Alpha Order recaptured the traditions of their forefathers during Old South Week in early April.

The week began with a welcoming party for KA alumni back to meet their new Southern brothers. On Tuesday of the week, a cocktail party was held for the gentlemen and their "Dixie Darlin's."

The KA's Southern hospitality shown through on Wednesday as a mint julip party was held for the entire campus. Faculty and students alike were invited to sit under a shade tree and sip their drinks.

Brothers warmed up for the weekend on Thursday night with a foot-stomping "barn-burner" (without the barn).

An "ol' timey" picnic rounded out the week on Friday with barbecue and refreshments. Games such as horseshoes and softball entertained the crowds all afternoon.

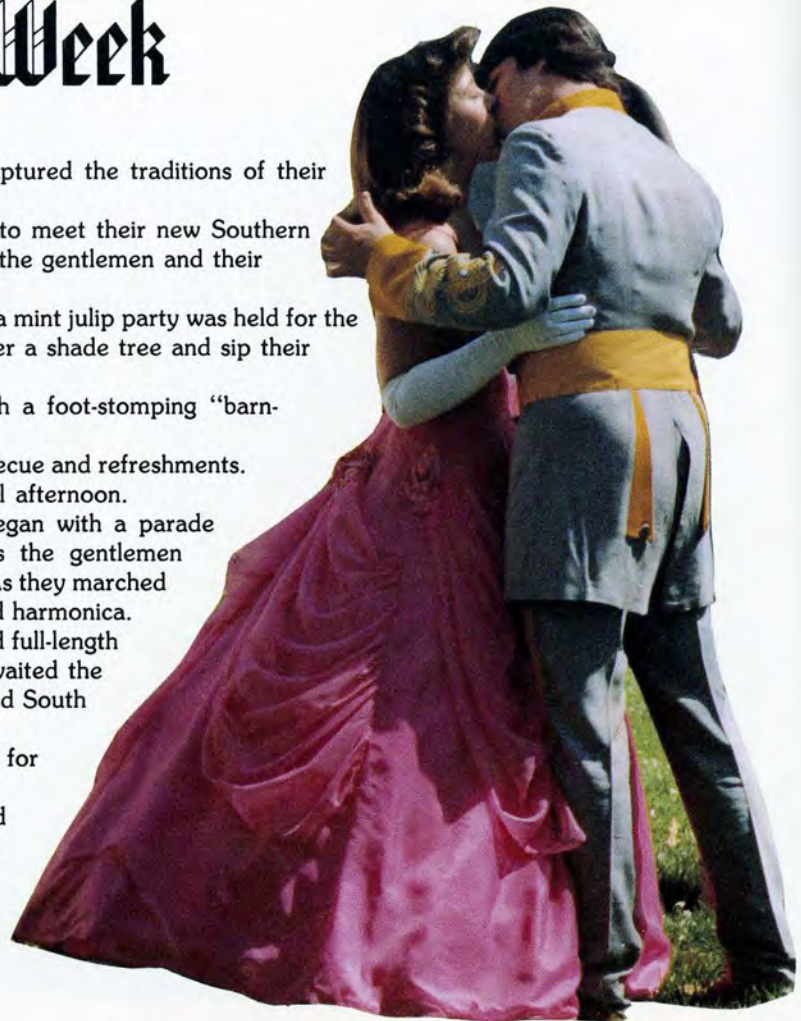
The highlight of the week, though, was on Saturday. It all began with a parade through campus. Dressed in their proud Confederate uniforms the gentlemen marched, some on foot, others on horseback to celebrate the day. As they marched chants of "Dixie" could be heard accompanied by banjo, drum and harmonica.

Their dates, transformed into Southern Belles for the day donned full-length hoop skirts, complete with sun bonnets, parasols and fans and awaited the kiss on Oakhurst Lawn which assured them of their date to the Old South Ball.

A picturesque scene of the South before the Civil war is painted for all those who drive by.

The stately Southern mansion with its tall white columns framed the rows of hoop skirts and bonnets. A final yell from the troops as their hats were flung high in the air moved the group on to their final event of the week, the Old South Ball.

— Elaine Spalding



Just one kiss from a Southern gentleman, Tom Williams, insured Cindy Gould of her date to the Old South Ball. This portion of KA's Old South Week was held on the lawn of Oakhurst.



Marching though campus started the activities Saturday of Old South Week for the Kappa Alpha Order.

Photos by Peggy Wakefield



"Give 'em hell, KA" was the yell as hats flew into the air after the parade and ceremony on Oakhurst Lawn during Old South Week.

The Dating Game

Mike sits in Winslow Cafeteria and tries to catch Jane's eye as she chats with her sorority sisters. Karla waits for Ted outside his chemistry class, and hopes he brings up the subject of next weekend's dance. Charlie gets out the phone directory and starts dialing numbers to find his homecoming date.

All these activities are steps students take in the ever-popular dating game. But, as many students find out, the rules change before you know it, and once again you have to start all over again.

One trend in the dating game this year seemed to be the shared expenses of the date by both the male and female partner. With the financial burden of college rising, along with the loss of one dollar night at the movies and the gas crunch, girls chipped in to cover the costs.

As Jenny Ross, Hopkinsville, said, "You get to go more places, if both of you pay." Ross and her "steady" of two years, Russ Dandeneau, spend some

dates at the fraternity house Russ is associated with and some evenings at the local movie theatre.

Several couples can be found cuddling up in the lobbies of dormitories to spend an inexpensive evening. Card games and television sets occupied some co-eds, while others enjoyed a moment of quiet conversation.

Michele Bowen, Louisville, and Chris William, Cleveland, Ohio were relaxing in Elizabeth Hall's lobby when a SHIELD photographer snapped their picture. Bowen said that her and William both pay for dates, but a great deal of Williams's time is taken up with football on weekends.

For most students the amount of money spent and by whom did not seem to matter in 1979, it was only important that you enjoyed each other's company, and maybe that you would see each other again.

— Elaine Spalding



J. Meyer

A moment shared in the lobby of Elizabeth Hall provides an inexpensive evening for Michelle Bowens and Chris William.



J. Meyer

Watching the action at the Parent's Day football game in late September are Jenny Ross and Russ Dandeneau.



Count-down at the launching pad, is about to begin for "Dig'em," the Tri-Sigma's entry, with the help of Carolyn Watham, and Don Gish, both of Henderson as Eddie Wayland, Madisonville, looks on.

Pre-tuning the frog with a little swamp water was idea behind Diana Lee, Hardin, and Dave Lorenzen's trip to the aquarium before the ATO Frog Hop began.



P. Wakefield



Chugging a beer was part of the preparation for the Alpha Delta Pi frog. ATO official Mitch Henson and coach Bill Erledge assist Cindy Sentell, Camden, Tenn., with her entry.

Frogs Hop At ATO; Pies Fly At Sigma Chi

The annual **Alpha Tau Omega Frog Hop** is more than your average frog jumping contest. Held each spring on the patio of the ATO house, the Frog Hop is a combination of fried frog legs, music, pretty co-eds, fraternity men, sunshine and a green concoction called "swamp water."

Not unlike fishing expedition tales, the Frog Hop seemed to set up a similar atmosphere at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

One ATO official in the event was overheard explaining to a sorority lady that the frogs in this year's event were a rare species from South America.

The conversation went something like this: "Yes, these frogs were flown in just last night," the young man explained.

"That's funny," the lady replied, "I just heard one of your fraternity brothers



True dedication for her sorority enables Mindy Crosby, Elizabethtown, to compete in the "The egg and I" relay.
Yelling for Springer is Mike Johnson, Sigma Chi coach for the freshman dormitory.



"Sigma Chi, ΑΟΠ" was the chant Babsi Wilson was yelling for the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority during the Derby Day parade.

say he caught them in a farm pond in Marshall County."

With a dejected look, the young man, (with the green tongue) headed back for more swamp water

After everyone had consumed ample amounts of frog legs, fried fish and swamp water the contest began.

The Tri-Sigma sorority's entry "Dig'em" won the contest by a "frog hair" jumping the farthest from his launching pad.

Dig'em's victory made the second in a row for the Tri-Sigas.

But, winners and losers alike stayed around for more swamp water and good eatin' as the day-time event turned into another great party at the ATO house.

— A Casual Observer

The twentieth annual **Sigma Chi Derby Day** was held on a rainy day in late March with all proceeds going to Wallace Village for Children in Broomfield, Co.

This philanthropic project is a national project for the Sigma Chi's, who have contributed enough for a gymnasium for the children with minimal brain damage. The building bears the name, "Sigma Chi Gymnasium."

While raising money for the fraternity-wide service project the sorority and dormitory teams had a very good time, with Alpha Delta Pi winning the first place trophy for spirit in the sorority division.

Because of the rain the relay events were moved inside to Beshear Gym, instead of behind Winslow Cafeteria, where they had originally been scheduled.

But, inside or out, the Derby Day Queen, Kathy Briscoe, Middletown, looked just as pretty in her Sigma Chi T

shirt and white shorts. Runner-ups in the event were, Lisa Devillez, Owensboro, and Susan Ryan, Ft. Knox, first and second places, accordingly.

Competing in events such as "the egg and I," water balloon tosses and "Most Spirit" the female teams battled it out for the afternoon.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority won first place in events for the sorority division, while Springer Hall won the same title for the dorms.

Kappa Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Omicron Pi all competed very closely as they tied for second place in sorority events.

For the dormitory women Elizabeth Hall took the second place trophy.

Other teams in the competition were Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, Hester, White, Regents and Woods Halls.

— Elaine Spalding

Sixth Year For Summer Orientation

Once again, Pete Lancaster, director, and his staff of student counselors led the incoming freshmen through their first few days of University life through the Summer Orientation program.

For the sixth summer in a row the University successfully conducted the orientation program, drawing a crowd of 1972 for the summer of 1979.

The students experienced all the pains and joys of an upperclassmen. They lived in the dorm, ate in the cafeteria, "mixed and mingled" and yes, even registered for classes.

All these activities were packed into a two-day session, which the staff conducted four different times during the summer.

Parents were also encouraged to attend the sessions. A separate program, under the direction of Karen Miller and Rhonda Durham, two graduate students, was designed to answer the parents' questions.

Academic advisement is only part of the activities included in the two-day Summer Orientation sessions. Tammy Potts, incoming freshman, gains help from Dr. Robert McGaughey, chairman of the journalism and radio-TV department.

The students who attended the 1979 Summer Orientation program were better prepared for the academic year ahead of them, and according to a University study, will stay in school longer than the student who did not attend the orientation program.

The study went so far as to say that the students who attended the first session over the last in August would stay at the University longer.

The 1979 Summer Orientation students also broke the long-standing trend that freshmen classes had more females than males. In the first session there were about two females to one male, but all following sessions were approximately equal in sexual distribution.

Unique in trends and personalities, the freshmen class became a part of Murray State University as the acquaintances they had made in the summer of 1979 became life-time friends.

— Elaine Spalding



P. Wakefield



Parents are included in the decision to come to college as well as the introduction session at Murray State.



P. Wakefield

Frying burgers for the incoming freshmen at Oakhurst lawn is a perfect opportunity to meet potential rushees. Fraternity men, Ken Brandon and Mike Jump take advantage of this opportunity.

Summer Orientation Staff. Front row: Neil Sharp, Rhonda Durham, Tena Shults, Patty Jackson, Barb Hennessy, Ranona Ligon, Debbie Bushart, Dianne Farmer, Tammy Bull. Second Row: Keith King, Kathy Luber, Karen Miller, Tim Mauck, Carrie Jo Welborn, Mary Burke, Pete Lancaster, director. Back Row: Cecil Wolberton, Alan Whitlock, Kim Barton, Eugene Fleishmann, Mike Johnson, Mike Stacy and Lewey Knox.



B. Johnson



P. Wakefield

New Summer Sessions

Summertime also brought a new design for the academic sessions at the University. For the first time Murray State offered two five-week sessions rather than one single eight-week term.

The reactions to the new program were mixed. Students enjoyed only having to attend classes for half of the summer, but the faculty did not seem to adjust to the accelerated schedule too well.

Dr. Ray Mofield, professor of journalism and radio-TV, commented that some of his courses adapted, but that "lab" classes were hard to work into the five-week schedule.

Also, a break was implemented on Wednesday of the school week to save energy and provide a study time for students.

But, most students complained that enough energy was being saved in the lack of airconditioned classrooms.

Enrollment was up for the graduate degree programs during the summer at 1,430, an increase of almost 100 students over 1978. Underclassmen enrollment was slightly down, however, with 1,476 attending as compared to 1,553 with the eight-week sessions.

ON SUNNY WEEKENDS, MSU
STUDENTS ARE TRANSFORMED INTO

LANDSHARKS & WATERBUGS

This transformation usually takes place in Western Kentucky's Land Between the Lakes which can best be described as a "little slice of heaven."

On any given weekend one can find plenty of MSU students "getting away from it all" at their favorite spot in LBL. Some of these spots include Brandon Springs, the Silo Overlook, the Trace, Wildcat Creek and Blood River. Students can participate in a number of activities ranging from sunning, swimming and sailing to camping, hiking and hunting.

Murray State students have the double advantage of being able to use LBL as an outdoor classroom as well as a giant playground. Various departments, such as the military science and

recreation departments, conduct several classes in the 170,000-acre area. Students gain firsthand experience in addition to their classroom education in such areas as basic survival, rappelling, orienteering, camping, rock climbing, hiking, sailing and canoeing. An area of 5,000 acres has been designated as an environmental education center and is used by the biology department to give students a chance to pursue field work in the areas of biology, botany and the general study of nature.

But no matter what one decides to do at LBL, play or study, a good time is guaranteed.

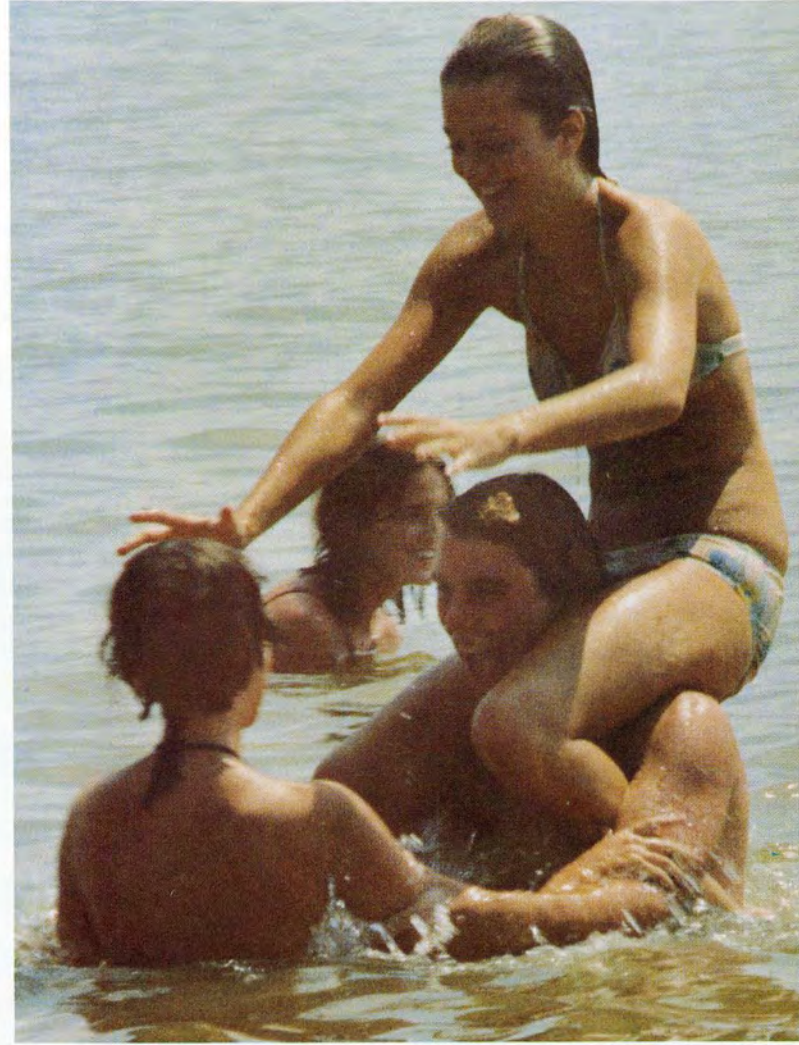
— Laura Warren

Slip-sliding away on an aquaboggan is always more fun when done with a friend.





It's two against one in this chicken fight as Diane Beeny of Owensboro, KY and **Greg Shake** of Corpus Cristy, TX take on **Tammy Williams** of Owensboro, KY at Blood River in LBL.



P. Wakefield



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Relaxing in the sun, while watching others swim and sail are **Sherri Skelton** of Evansville, IN and **Diane Holmes** of Fulton, NY.

Summer school doesn't always have to mean a hot classroom and uncomfortable desk but can sometimes mean a pretty lake and sailboat if you sign up for a summer sailing class as **Dave Fulghum** of Glenwood, IL did.

Posing with her "catch" of fish is Gail Gardner.

A strong wind or a lack of experience can sometimes capsize a sailboat as happened with these sailing students.



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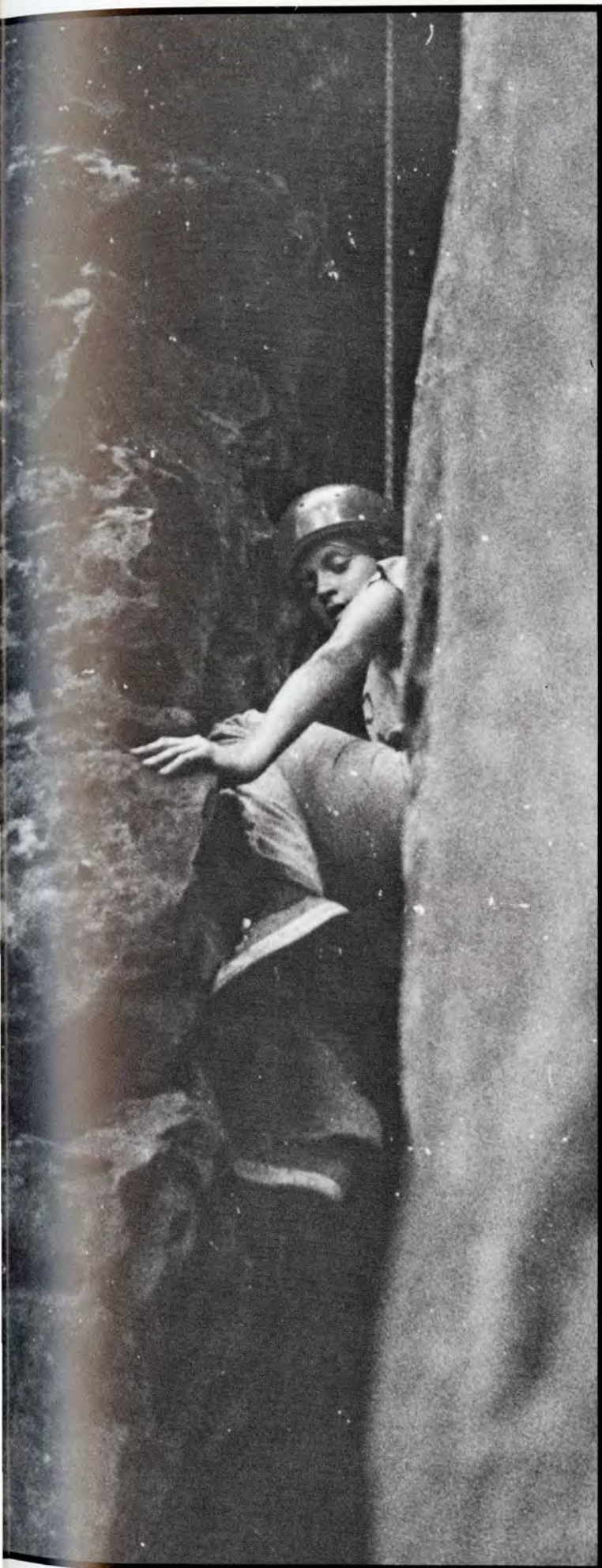


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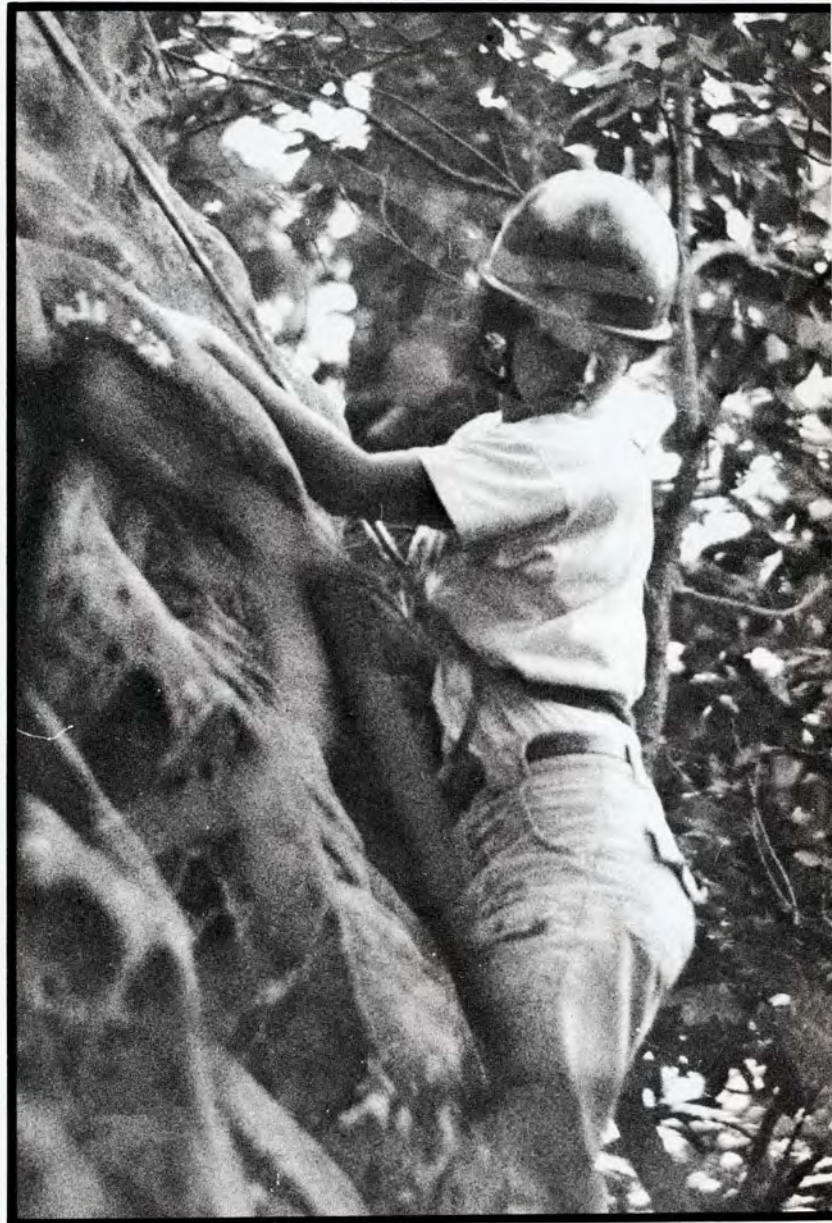
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Sailing can sometimes be hard work, especially when it comes to putting the boat away for the day.



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LAND SHARKS & WATERBUGS



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"Watch your step" takes on a new meaning for rock climber **Linda Smalley** of Louisville, KY.

Rock climbing can get a person into tight situations as **Gail Gardner** demonstrates.



J. Meyer

Contrary to this graduate's opinion, the 56th commencement exercises weren't really boring, just a bit long.



J. Meyer

Nancy Mitchener is all smiles after receiving her Associate of Arts degree from President Curris.

GRADUATION — The Last Hurrah!

Graduation — "the last hurrah" — is the culmination of the long, hard years spent studying, partying, and forming lasting friendships. While every graduate has worked hard to reach this point in his academic career, it is with mixed emotions that he leaves his "secure" university environment for the "real world" and an uncertain future. It is a day for ending one stage of your life while starting another, and in time, this new beginning will overshadow the end.

— Laura Warren

Graduation — May 12, 1979

Associate Degrees	33
Bachelor Degrees	549
Masters Degree	113
Specialist Degrees	10

Graduation — August 4, 1979

Associate Degrees	13
Bachelor Degrees	153
Masters Degrees	262
Specialist Degrees	6



Cathy Hancock receives a kiss from her father after receiving her Masters Degree on August 4, 1979.

J. Wakefield

Settling In Is . . .

Due to the changes in registration and fee payment policies at Murray State University "Settling In" has become a lot easier. Students can avoid the long lines at registration by pre-registering for their classes and paying their fees before they return to school each semester.

Moving into the dormitories can become quite a chore but with the aid of strong fathers, friends and loaned shopping carts the suitcases and cardboard boxes don't seem as heavy.

For many of the men at Murray State, moving into the dorms was double trouble. Due to an initial shortage of space, some men had to be housed in study lounges, in Resident Advisor's rooms, and in Woods Hall — a women's dormitory. Although there were the usual number of no-shows there were only enough openings to enable the men to move out of the study lounges and the Resident Advisor's rooms. Approximately 30-40 men were left in Woods Hall with the Board of Regents approval, whose only stipulation was that as soon as rooms opened up the men must be moved to male residence halls.

While the men who had to go through this double move-in might have seen the overflow as a hassle, the supporters of co-ed housing saw it as a chance to further their cause and have asked that Woods Hall be allowed to remain co-ed.

While fee payment and moving in may become easier some aspects of settling in never seem to change for the better. Due to the increasing enrollment of students, the lines at the University Bookstore and Winslow Cafeteria grow longer and larger each year. Once the rush is over though, and the students have bought their books and have tasted of Winslow's food, the lines drop off rapidly and things resume a normal pace until the next semester begins.

— Laura Warren



P. Wakefield

Before beginning registration, every MSU student must first pick up their student information packet.

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... Easy As One, Two, Three

Danny Davis of Paris, TN helps these two MSU co-eds move their boxes from their truck to their room in White Hall.

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murray state university student financial aid

Financial Aid Form (FAF) Academic Year 1979-80

1 STUDENT'S NAME	STUDENT'S LAST NAME			
2 STUDENT'S PERMANENT MAILING ADDRESS	NUMBER STREET AND APARTMENT NUMBER			
CITY				
3A Student's year in college or other education beyond high school during 1979-80 (Check only one box)				
FIRST (freshman)	SECOND (sophomore)	THIRD (junior)	FOURTH (senior)	
1	2	3	4	
3B For what academic periods in 1979-80 does the student want financial aid? (Check all boxes that apply)				
1 Academic year, 1979-80		5 Fall term, 1979		
2 Summer term, 1979		4 Winter term, 1979		
13 Did (or will) student live with parents for more than six weeks during:				
1978?		1979?		1980?
Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>		Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>		Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>

Parents' Annual Income

Enter yearly amounts in boxes only

TAXABLE INCOME

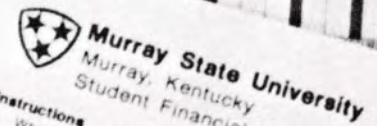
17 A Wages, salaries, etc. — father or stepfather

B Wages, salaries, etc. — mother or stepmother

C Interest income

D Dividends

E Taxable income other than wages, interest and dividends (Include and give dollar amount)



Murray State University Student Financial Aid Application

Instructions

- When this application has been completed it should be mailed to the Office of Financial Aid.
- To complete the application process you must mail the appropriate properly completed financial statement with this application.

I. Applicant Information

Name ☐ Mr. ☐ Ms. ☐ Mrs. (Last) (First) (Middle) (Maiden)

Permanent address (Street, route, box number) (City) (State) (Zip)

Murray address (Street) (City) (State) (Zip)

BASIC EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANT PROGRAM 1979-80 STUDENT ELIGIBILITY REPORT

I. INFORMATION FROM YOUR APPLICATION				APPLICANT'S INFORMATION				INFORMATION OF PARENTS			
1 Last Name	2 First Name	3 Middle Initial	4 Social Security Number	5 Applicant's Date of Birth	6 Current Address	7 Year in School	8 Race (Indicate by initials)	9 Parent's Name	10 Parent's Address	11 Parent's Date of Birth	12 Parent's Social Security Number
Doe	John	M	000-00-0000	01-15-61	YES	YES	NO	Parent's Name	Parent's Address	Parent's Date of Birth	Parent's Social Security Number
13 State of Legal Residence	14 Date Received	15 Date Signed	16 Signed by Applicant	17 Signed by Parent	18 Applicant Lived with Parents for More Than 6 Weeks	19 Parents Signed Applicant as a U.S. Resident for Last Calendar Year	20 Parents Income Exceeded \$100,000	21 Parents Income Exceeded \$100,000	22 Parents Income Exceeded \$100,000	23 Parents Income Exceeded \$100,000	24 Parents Income Exceeded \$100,000
NO	YES	04-29-79	YES	YES	05-21-79	YES	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO
FINANCIAL DATA OF APPLICANT				FINANCIAL DATA OF PARENTS				ESTIMATED AWARD			
25 Total Non-taxable Income	26 U.S. Tax Return Filing Status	27 Exemptive Covered	28 Adjusted Gross Income	29 Income Earned by	30 Income Earned by	31 Income Earned by	32 Income Earned by	33 Income Earned by	34 Income Earned by	35 Income Earned by	36 Income Earned by
PARENTS	0	LEFT	04	17773	FATHER	15522	MOTHER	2431	1677	0	000
37 Tuition	38 Room	39 Board	40 Books	41 Supplies	42 Travel	43 Insurance	44 Health	45 Transportation	46 Miscellaneous	47 Total	48 Award
150	27500	15420	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	100	0

2. COMMENTS ABOUT YOUR APPLICATION

IMPORTANT — SEE REVERSE SIDE FOR INSTRUCTIONS

— THIS REPORT IS A RESULT OF YOUR FORM SUBMITTED TO BEOG.

YOU ARE ELIGIBLE TO RECEIVE A BASIC GRANT (BEOG) IN 1979-80. SUBMIT ALL THREE COPIES OF THIS REPORT TO THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE AT YOUR SCHOOL FOR. THEY WILL CALCULATE YOUR GRANT BASED ON YOUR ELIGIBILITY INDEX OF 0.16 AND THE COSTS AT THAT SCHOOL. A LOWER ELIGIBILITY INDEX RESULTS IN A HIGHER GRANT. SEE SECTION 3 FOR YOUR ESTIMATED BASIC GRANT AWARD. NOTE: YOU MUST MEET ALL ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS IN ORDER TO RECEIVE YOUR BASIC GRANT AWARD.

3. ESTIMATED AWARD

BASED ON YOUR ELIGIBILITY INDEX OF 0.16, YOUR BASIC GRANT (BEOG) AWARD COULD BE \$100 TO \$150, DEPENDS ON THE COST OF EDUCATION AND IF YOU ATTEND SCHOOL FOR A FULL ACADEMIC YEAR OR A PART-TIME BASIS. YOUR BASIC GRANT WILL BE CALCULATED BY YOUR SCHOOL.

THIS REPORT IS PREPARED FOR:

John Doe
Box 00
Town, Kentucky

4. FINAL AWARD

1 Total Student Cost	2 Expected Family Contribution	3 Scheduled BEOG Award	4 Expected BEOG Award
1	2	3	4
5 Expected BEOG Award	6 Expected BEOG Award	7 Expected BEOG Award	8 Expected BEOG Award
5	6	7	8

Notes of production

Signature

Financial Aid

Computing Your Needs

John Doe, high school senior, decides to venture off to college at Murray State after his graduation. He receives his admissions packet and notes his estimated costs: tuition and fees, \$260; books and supplies, \$100; meals, \$365; dorm, \$245; personal expenses, \$225; and transportation, \$105. John figures this to be a grand total of \$1300 for just one semester, paying in-state tuition.

With his regular summer job John will not earn near enough to attend Murray for the year. He consults his high school counselor who advises him to write Johnny McDougal, director of financial aid at the University.

McDougal sends John a financial aid packet from Murray and informs him of the priority filing date of April 1 for the following fall and spring's assistance. Inside the packet, John is supplied with two forms, MSU's financial aid application and the Kentucky Financial Aid Form.

By filling out these two forms John may be eligible for grants, loans or student employment. John also fills out some forms for available scholarships, since he is in the upper one-third of his class.

John learns that by filling out these forms several programs are attainable. The grant program includes the Basic Education Opportunity Grant (BEOG), Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, KHEAA State Grant and a Nursing Scholarship grant. These are two types of loans, the National Direct Student Loan and the Nursing Student Loan. He may qualify for the Federal Work-Study program, or if not the University Student Employment.

John's parents do not seem to mind filling out the "Parents Confidential Statement" portion of application, since they are also working on their income tax forms.

Within about four to six weeks after the fictitious character of John has mailed his forms off, he will receive a notice from the BEOG office announcing his qualifications for a grant, McDougal reports. Then, he explained, Murray State will figure the student's additional needs from the BEOG notice.

After the student's needs are assessed, he only has to wait in

the financial aid line during registration to pick up his funds.

McDougal says the present process is much simpler than previous year's steps. And, he added, that the forms the student fills out for the academic year 1980-81 will be even simpler.

"They are trying to prepare a financial aid packet with fewer data elements and write it in a way that it's directed to the students," McDougal says.

This year more than 80 percent of the students at MSU received some form of financial assistance, according to McDougal. He said this was a record number of \$4.5 million in scholarships, federal and state grants, and student employment programs.

The passage of the Middle Income Student Assistance Act brought about the increased amounts of funds available, he said. McDougal said they are now able to evaluate every individual student's case by its own merits and its own consideration.

"We are becoming more involved in the validity of income," he says.

With the present system things such as other children in college, medical expenses and debts are being considered. The program has opened up financial aid to the middle income students, McDougal says.

McDougal says he encourages most students to apply for financial aid with the revised program.

"Generally, eight of every ten students applying for federal financial assistance are determined to have some eligibility," he says.

The largest trend he has seen in national assistance is the combination of the Basic Grant and the guaranteed student loan.

But, McDougal says, student employment is popular also. Approximately 1,600 Murray students received an estimated \$700,000 from either the Federal Work-Study program or the University Student Employment Service.

McDougal says he feels the program has strengthened and hopes that the remaining bit of stigma attached with filling out financial aid forms will soon be forgotten.

— Elaine Spalding

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Footing The Bill

In order to combat increasing school costs and rising inflation, more and more students are finding it necessary to take part-time jobs. Before, money earned from part-time jobs was used as spending money for the semester. Now the money is used to foot the bills incurred throughout the semester.

There are two forms of jobs available to Murray State students: on-campus jobs and off-campus jobs. In order to work on-campus, students must go through the financial aid office to have their eligibility for funds computed. If the student is eligible for either the University Work Study program or the Federal Work Study program, he can work up to fifteen hours a week for \$2.50 an hour for one of the departments on campus. Each semester students are employed in jobs such as departmental secretary,

To earn money for the semester many students take on part-time jobs. Guy Hall works as a disc jockey for WNBS, David Davis



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dormitory security guard, resident advisor, yearbook or newspaper staff member, cafeteria worker, athletic manager or intramural referee.

To enable them to work longer hours for high pay, some students prefer to work at an off-campus job. Some Murray State students work at the following off-campus jobs: supermarket cashier, salesperson in a clothing store, restaurant help, disc jockey at one of the local radio stations, or secretary for a local business enterprise.

Although it sounds like a lot of hard work, most all working students agree that it's worth it because it enables them to continue their studies at Murray State University.

— Laura Warren

is employed as a student worker in the MSU Theatre Department and Cindy Shaw is a cashier at Big John's Supermarket.



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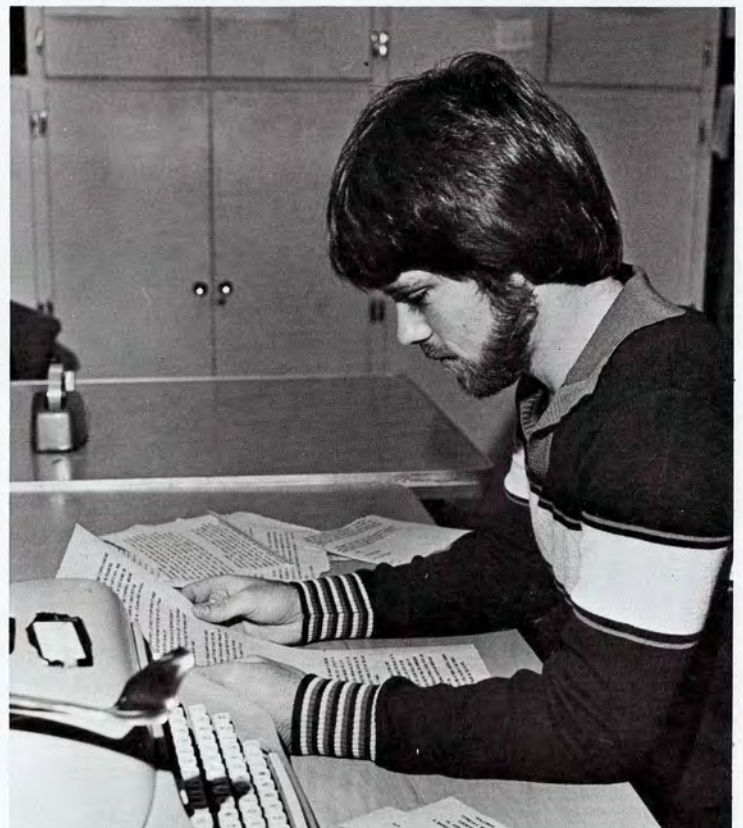
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For The Students Who Chose The Freedom Of Off-Campus Living, They Found That Added Responsibilities Came With

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Lifestyle



For the student possessing enough money and independence, apartment living seemed to have the advantage over dorm life. Apartments gave students more living space, privacy and most importantly, the right to have visitors any time they choose.

Many students living off-campus stated that the ability to have visitors anytime of the day or night was the major reason for leaving the dorms. They enjoy the freedom of having complete control over their living quarters. But along with this added freedom comes the responsibilities of cooking, cleaning, paying numerous bills and maintaining a good tenant-landlord relationship.

On the 10th of each month, off-campus residents can be found rushing to the telephone, electric and water companies to pay their bills. In addition to their monthly utility bills, off-campus students must also worry about rising gasoline prices. While some of the apartments are in close proximity to the main campus, many of the apartments are located a few miles away and the students must drive to classes. They must also worry about finding a parking place once they arrive on campus. Additional parking will be provided soon, as the university plans to convert the land that the burned-out United Campus Ministry building is located on into a commuter parking lot.

Murray State University Student Government Association representatives are attempting to gain support from the Kentucky Student Government Association in their campaign to have a part of the Kentucky revised statute concerning landlord-tenant agreements repealed.

The Kentucky Uniform Residential Landlord and Tenant Act passed in 1974 covers various agreements that must be met in landlord-tenant agreements, such as security deposit, landlord's and tenant's maintenance obligations, tenant's failure to pay rent and landlord's failure to supply essential services (heat, hot water and electricity).

The purpose of the act is to encourage landlords and tenants to maintain and improve the quality of housing. The act, however, applies only to counties containing cities of first class and urban county governments. Only the counties of Jefferson and Fayette currently fall under these categories. This provision is the portion of the act the SGA is trying to have removed from the books.

Married students have the added option of either living off-campus in an apartment or house or in one of the married housing apartments. Married housing has the convenience of a dormitory room but it also allows the residents the freedom of off-campus living. The rent for a one-bedroom apartment is \$135 and \$155 for a two-bedroom apartment. Included in the rent are the utilities which consist of water, electricity, telephone and cablevision.

— Laura Warren

An afternoon in the playground at married housing provides Janice Volker and her daughter, Heather, a break from the little apartment.

A steamy kitchen is one of the differences when living off-campus. Mary Holland, Paducah, boils some eggs in her apartment on Fifth St. She shares the apartment with two other Tri-Sigas.

Cards and couples in this married housing apartment makes for a cozy evening for the two newlywed couples.

Helping out with the ironing is Wes Smith, Atlanta, Ga. His wife, Teresa, says he often helps do the ironing.

On Your Own

RESIDENCE HALL LIFE IS ...

Away from your father, no hot water
visitation, participation, relaxation,
sharing
caring
amusement
confusement

A friendly RA, a hectic day
a little fight, pizza at night
looking for love, an elevator shove
missing
kissing
laughing
crying

Washing clothes, suds overflow
learning to live
learning to give
study hours and birthday flowers
books
papers
midnight capers
Forgetting your key, a damage fee
a few debts
even fewer regrets

Susan Spencer finds that trying to unlock her door can be a tricky proposition, especially when her arms are loaded down with stuff from home.

Woods Hall sold chances to residents to allow them a chance to hit a Resident Advisor of their choice with a cream pie. Norbert Smith and Kathy Stanton recieved two of the many pies thrown that night.

Every dorm resident enjoys receiving mail from homes and friends. Shelly Williams of Princeton, KY reads a letter while waiting for an elevator in White Hall.



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Living in a dormitory allows residents to spend their afternoons in a variety of ways. Some play a friendly game of frisbee, others go horseback riding while Jackie Thomas and Cynthia Crouch spent one afternoon trying to unlock her car with a coat hanger.



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Living in a co-ed dormitory can be a valuable learning experience in that it broadens your relationships and helps you to learn to get along better with others. It can also be a lot of fun too; just ask Woods Hall director Ballarie Devers and Woods Hall resident Chris Skaggs.

Changes Seen In Dorm Life

The biggest change in dorm life this year is the existence of a co-ed dorm. Woods Hall, a women's dorm, temporarily houses 30-40 men. Several student groups are actively working to allow this co-ed dorm to remain as such in future year.

The open house policy underwent some major revisions since last spring. Open house now lasts from noon to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, noon to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 9 p.m. on Sunday. On-call procedures have been altered so that residents are placed on call automatically when they sign in their guests. This new method places the responsibility on those using the open house privilege.

Security will be improved with the installation of a new magnetic lock system in all the dorms.

— Laura Warren

What Study Habits?

Each semester many students start off stating, "I'm really going to buckle down and keep up with my studies this time around," or "This semester I'm going to make all A's."

But usually after two weeks of classes these good intentions of studying hard have become little more than just that.

This occurs because the students are easily distracted from their studies by such things as television shows, stereos, dates, fraternity parties, concerts, football and basketball games and talkative friends. In fact, many would rather do just about anything else than study.

And once they've fallen behind in their classes, most find it almost impossible to catch up. So just about everyone waits until about a week before finals start to begin their last minute cramming. This cramming usually consists of trying to learn a semester's worth of material in a few short days.

For many, a drastic change in their study habits is necessary to accommodate this cramming. Before, their studying was once done while they were busy watching reruns on TV, listening to music blasting from their stereo or while they were talking to friends. But now during finals, the students hit the library in masse' hopes that the atmosphere will be more conducive to learning.

After finals are all over and classes are finished for the semester, students once again can be heard to say, "Next semester I'm going to make all A's."

— Laura Warren

Falling asleep is one of the many alternatives to studying as this art student and Betty Fox of Louisville, Ky show.

Dwain Dewitt relaxes on one of the many library couches while reading a magazine.



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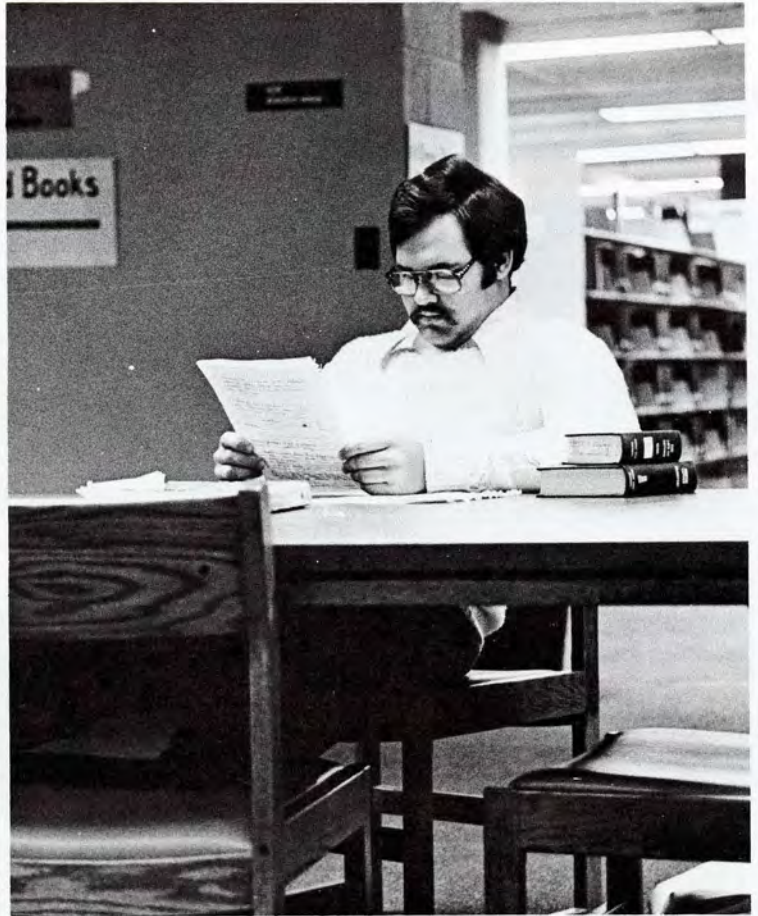
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Studying involves close work and can put a heavy strain on one's eyes. This is especially true when hours are spent viewing slides through a microscope or writing numerous term papers.



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"Don't Worry Mom T



J. Meyer

Students may complain about Murray not having any exciting night clubs or nice bars, but they can not complain about the lack of good "home cooking." There are numerous quaint little restaurants around the Murray community that cater to the students' budget and longing for something that simulates "Mom's kitchen smells."

The Hungry Bear serves a basic breakfast of eggs, bacon and toast, and don't forget the coffee, for the late night partiers at a reasonable price. So far as we know the stuffed bear in the window has never attacked anyone.

The Triangle Inn, on the South side of town features weekday specials ranging from \$1.90 to \$2.59. The student can get a meat, two vegetables, bread and drink in the friendly atmosphere.

Another favorite for the "all you can eat" specials is the Rib Shack, on Coldwater Rd. Their buffet line is priced at \$2.75 and includes the works.

Other establishments frequented by students include the: Hi-Burger, Lubbie and Reba's and Trenholms.

A breakfast shared with friends in the quaint atmosphere of the Hungry Bear can start the weekend off right.

Working out the next semester's schedule never stops, even for a quick snack at the Triangle Inn. George Bowles, Hopkinsville, is aided by Randy Hall, Streamwood, Ill., Rose Siskovitch, Willsbear, Penn. and John Harrison, Murray.



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They're Eating Right"



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A quick Bar-B-Que can be obtained at the Hickory Hut Bar-B-Que on Chestnut St. It also provides a place for Maria Hubbard, New Orleans, La., to earn a few extra dollars to help with her expenses at Murray State.

The Rib Shack special buffet line enables students to obtain good "home cooking" for \$2.97 for all you can eat. This special attracts several student during the busy lunch hour.



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Saturday mornaling in the Hungry Bear was a busy place as the late risers got a basic of eggs, bacon and toast. Mike Basiak, Beaver Dam, and Diane Hall, Paducah, greet a few more students as they enter.

43rd Campus Lights Was A Mixture Of .

Lana, portrayed by Beth Braboy, cleans up her dorm room as she daydreams about her boyfriend, Kirk.



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Conferring with Doc Farrell, adviser to the Phi Mu Alpha fraternity which sponsors the annual Campus Lights production, is director Greg Bingham, Carmi, Illinois.

Performing many musical numbers during Campus Lights were the Murray Girls, composed of Pam Wright, Paducah; Kathie Grisham, Robards; and Cyndi Bosely, Owensboro.



B. Hummel



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CHANGES AND TRADITION



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In keeping with the current tastes of music, **Campus Lights** this year underwent some changes and featured contemporary disco music as well as three original compositions by cast members in addition to the typical **Campus Lights** plot.

Tradition was carried on as each performance opened to the "Campus Lights" poem and the song "Moonlove". These two numbers have opened every show since its beginning in 1938.

This year the plot focused on Kirk, a college upperclassman, played by Kent Jenkins, Calvert City, and his girlfriend, Lana, played by Beth Braboy, Mayfield.

Performances were given from February 7 to February 10, 1980 in Lovett Auditorium.

— Laura Warren

After a break-up, Lana, played by Beth Braboy and Kirk, played by Kent Jenkins, are reunited in the traditional happy ending to all **Campus Lights** productions.

Discussing his troubled love life with his room-mate, Myron, played by Greg Alpin, Murray is Kirk played by Kent Jenkins.



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With The ABC Coverage, A Chance At The OVC Title And The Renewed School Spirit It Was ... A Homecoming To Remember

Students' enthusiasm for Homecoming 1979 began early in the football season. After a mediocre beginning with one win, one loss and one tie, the football games became more and more exciting to watch.

When it came time for the Homecoming game against Eastern Kentucky University, Murray ranked eighth in the nation, had a 6-1-1 season and 3-0 in the OVC.

The University was informed that ABC television would like to air the game on regional stations if they could change the time of the game from 2 p.m. to 3:07 p.m. Well, the administration graciously complied, noticing the shared revenue of \$75,000 from the broadcast.

Students already gearing up for the festivities were hurriedly making banners proclaiming, "Murray State and ABC, Number 1!"

The week prior to Homecoming was filled with activities for everyone on campus. The Student Government Association sponsored a movie with free popcorn and a very successful concert, among other activities.

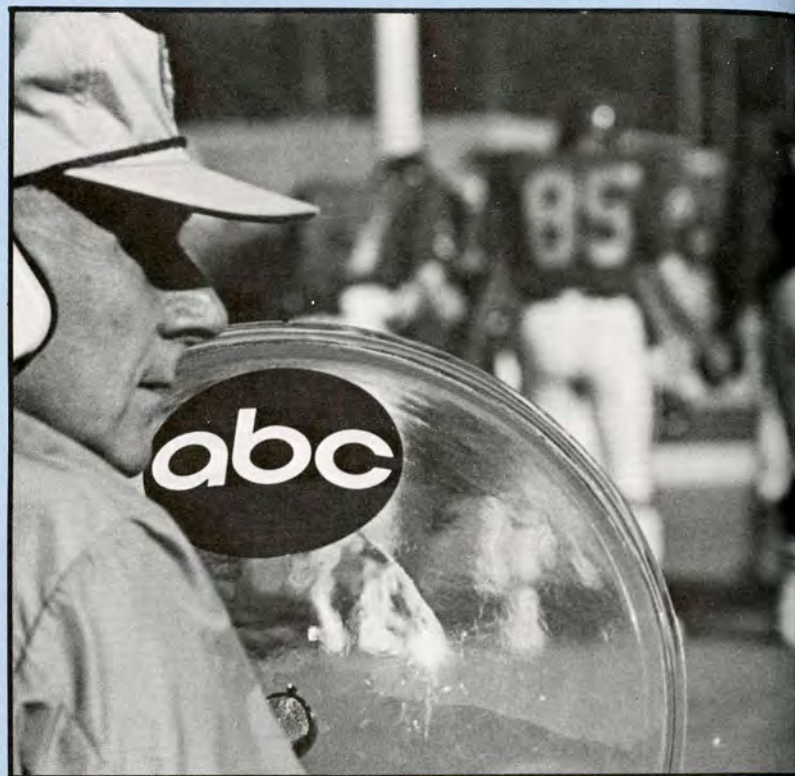
Pablo Cruise rocked the Fieldhouse with the popular tunes of "I Go To Rio," "Whattcha Gonna Do," "Love Will Find A Way" and "A Place In The Sun."

The band's warm-up was a talented comedian, Bob Dubac. Dubac involved several students in his act prior to the concert.

Earlier in the week Dave Rudolph, a campus favorite, sang his folksy music, with guitar accompaniment to a small crowd in the Student Center Auditorium.

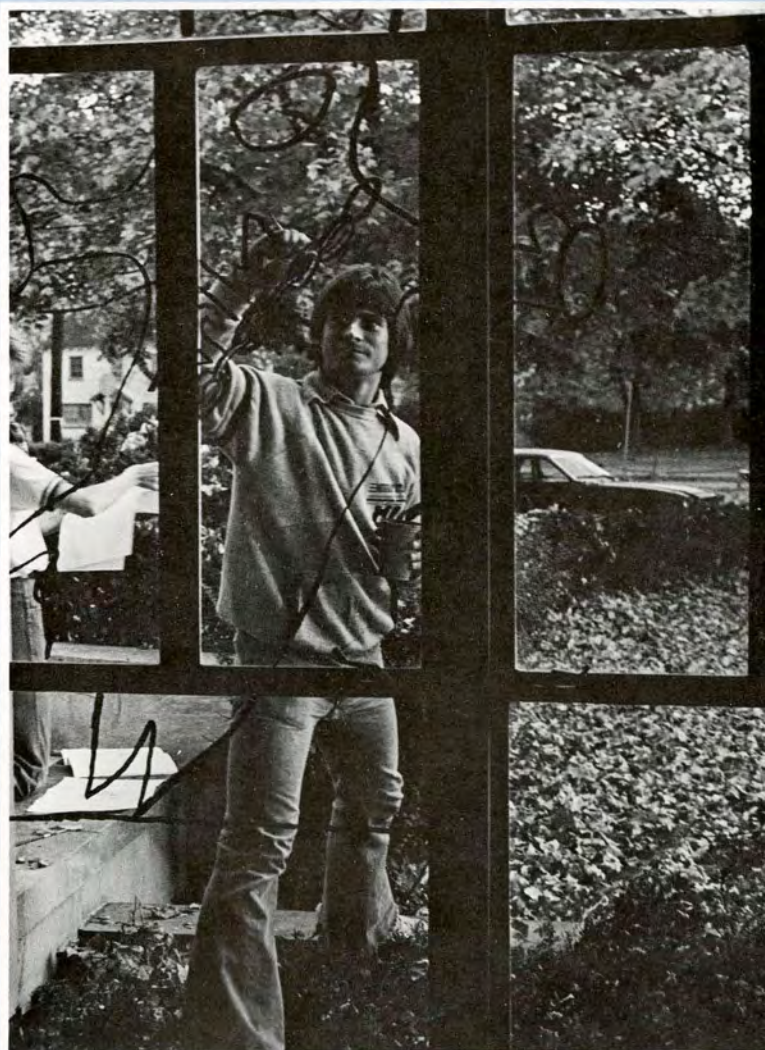
Kramer and Co., consisting of Bob Kramer, his wife, Judie and master of ceremonies, Reggie Goets "tricked" through their performance in Lovett Auditorium.

Kramer's most famous act, "Burned Alive," kept the audience in suspense as he lit a torch to a box encasing his wife. First there was a smoldering skeleton and shortly afterwards appeared his wife, in perfect condition.



J. Wakefield

Going piggyback style onto the Homecoming football game are these two members of Fort Campbell's 101st Airborne Division.



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A combination theme of Halloween and Homecoming was used in many dorm decorations. This co-ed was painting Woods hall's windows.



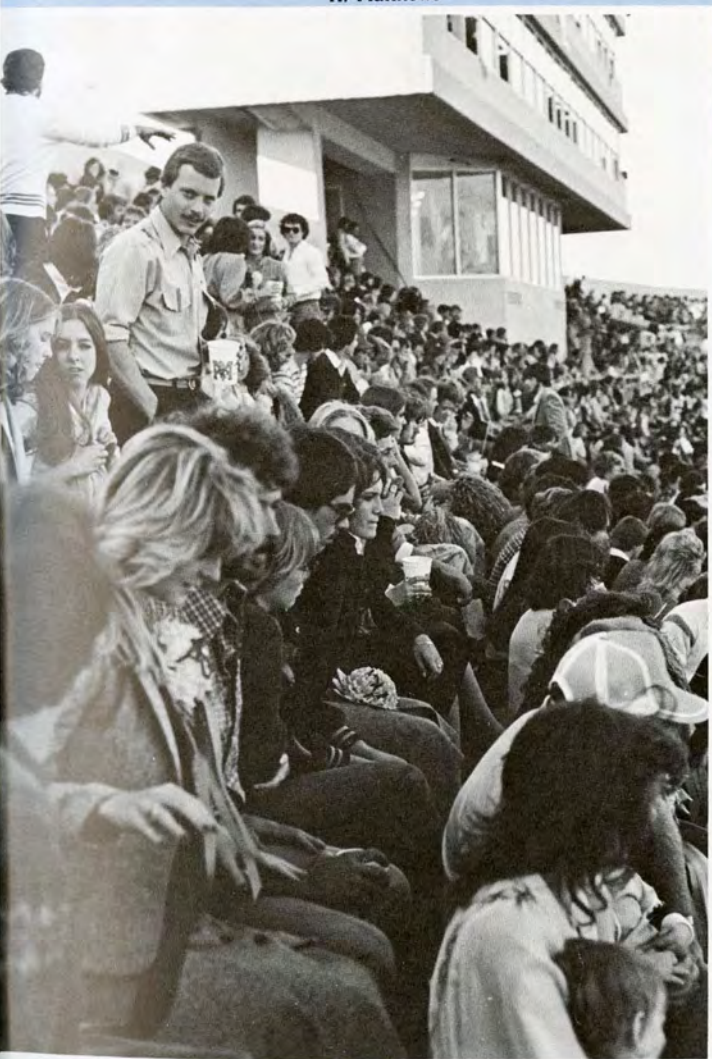
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Listening for the sounds on the field is this ABC television cameraman. Murray State shared a revenue of \$75,000 from the broadcast of the game.

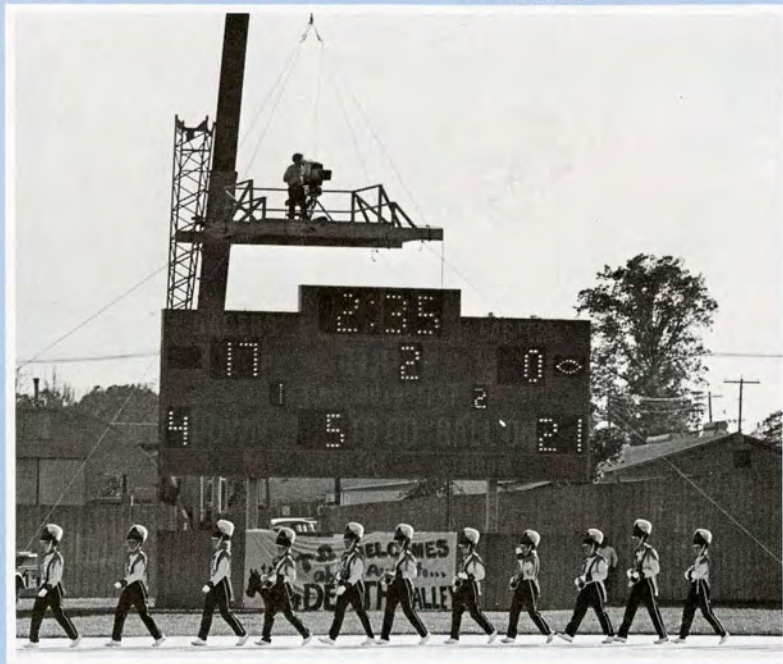
Fraternity sweethearts like Kathy Harris, Salem, representing the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, rode in the Homecoming Parade on Saturday morning. Over 100 entries decorated the streets of Murray on that day. Harris' driver was Bruce Taffer, Barlow.



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R. Matthews

A large crowd of students and alumni alike filled Stewart Stadium during the Homecoming game with Eastern Kentucky University. Murray won the game 24-7.

High on his platform is one of the ABC cameramen. The platform proved too windy and was not used in the second half, leaving only two cameras for the coverage.



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A Homecoming To Remember



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The Year of the Child theme was incorporated into this float with, "It's a small world" design. The float was one of the largest in the parade.

Full of spirit for the Homecoming game against EKV are these first few players onto the field. The cheering fans spurred the team on to its victory against the Colonels.

A safe landing was this parachuter's reward as he came down on the field prior to the Homecoming game. The 101st Airborne Division from Ft. Campbell brought the game ball with them.



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A beauty queen smile was given by JoAnn Toms, Hopkinsville, after she was crowned the 1979 Homecoming Queen.

A camera in the crowd during the Homecoming game reminded the fans to wave hello to friends and family who might be watching the ABC coverage.



J. Meyer

All of the major events of Homecoming week, however, took place on the weekend. Alumni started rolling in Thursday evening and Friday morning. For most organizations the turnout was fairly large. The success of the football team drew several old fans back to their alma mater.

A special celebration for the 1948 football team was sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Fraternities on campus sponsored cocktail hours on Friday night to re-unite old "brothers" and meet the new members of the group.

Saturday was, of course, the big day. It started off with a parade that began at Sparks Hall on campus and wound its way to downtown Murray. "The Year of the Child" theme was incorporated into many of the floats entered in the parade. The parade was the biggest ever in Murray's history, with over 100 entries ranging from wagons of clowns to cheerleaders and fraternity sweethearts. Everyone seemed to be smiling as they anxiously awaited the opening kick-off of the game.

Before the game even started, though, a few special treats were in store for the almost capacity crowd in Stewart Stadium. JoAnn Toms, a junior from Hopkinsville, was crowned the 1979 Homecoming Queen. Her lovely court of attendants were: Lisa Baker, a junior from Frankfort; Lisa Hamby, a senior from Owensboro; Desiree Owen, a sophomore from Kuttawa and Yvette Payne, a sophomore from Belknap, Ill.

The 101st Airborne Skydiving Team from Fort Campbell brought the game ball with them down from the windy heights of their helicopter.

All these events just seemed to intensify the crowd's enthusiasm as they cheered Murray to a 24-7 victory over EKU.

"Racermania" quickly spread through the Murray community as everyone hurried to get ready for their evening activities.

Ordway Hall rocked to the music in their annually SGA student dance.

Ken Bar Inn, the Jaycee Civic Center, establishments in Hopkinsville and fraternity houses were the places of several dances after the game where alumni "really" got to know the new chapter.

Between all the parties, dances, open houses, banquets and the "big" game, Murray's alumni and students wearily brought the biggest weekend in Murray's history to an end. The Homecoming game gave promises of an OVC championship, a bid to a bowl game and maybe the national title. It was definitely a Homecoming to remember.

— Elaine Spalding



P. Wakefield



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Kicking the Colonel was one of this year's Homecoming floats. The floats all followed the theme of the parade, "Year of the Child."

Homecoming Queen Court: Lisa Baker, Frankfort, JoAnn Toms, Hopkinsville, Yvette Payne, Belknap, Ill., Desiree Owen, Kuttawa and Lisa Hamby, Owensboro.

Alumni reunions were made possible at the Alumni Banquet, held on Saturday afternoon in the Student Center.



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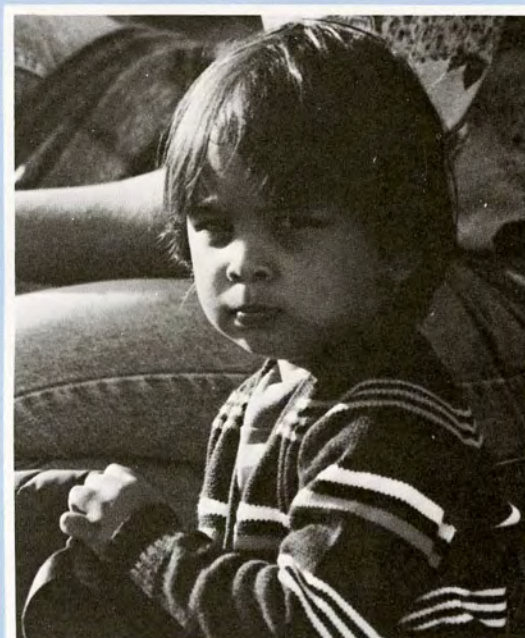
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Referring to his joke book was Bob Dubec, the warm-up for the Pablo Cruise concert during Homecoming week. Dubec involved his audience in his act.

Miss Black MSU contestants were a new group to ride in the Homecoming Parade. Felicia Dixon, Louisville won the pageant, Kasandra Thomas, Paducah, and Johnetta Hawkins, Louisville, placed first and second runner-ups, respectively.

A determined look is given to a photographer by this younger observer of the Homecoming Parade. Over 100 entries were in the parade.

Beauties Grace Campus

The crowning of Stephanie Bedell, Louisville, as Miss Murray State 1979 marked the fourth beauty queen on Lovett Auditorium's stage at the annual pageant in late March.

For the first time in the history of the Miss MSU Pageant, in existence since 1970, a former Miss America was a guest of the University. Susan Perkins, Miss America 1978, sang "Weekend in New England" for the almost capacity crowd in Lovett.

Other beauties included Marcia Malone Bell, Miss Kentucky 1978 and Kathy Lubber, Miss Murray State 1978.

Bell and Linda Boyd, from WAKY in Louisville, served as co-mistresses of ceremonies, according to Roxi Witt, Owensboro, chairman of the 1979 pageant.

The visiting beauties were able to see several varied talent acts from the 12 semi-finalist. Talent ranged from singing to tap and ballet dancing, piano and dramatic monologues.

Talent is the most important aspect of the contest, according to Witt. Each contestant has three minutes to perform in front of three quality judges.

Judges for the pageant were: John Bon, member of the Board of Directors for the Miss Kentucky Pageant; Richard Duncan, official photographer for the Miss Kentucky Pageant and Marcia Murray Moss, former Miss Tennessee.

Bedell received a \$250 scholarship, a crown, a trophy, a Revere bowl and a chance to compete in the Miss Kentucky Pageant in July by winning the contest. She also will have her name engraved on a plaque which will decorate one of the walls in the new student center, according to Witt.

First runner-up, Pamela Graham, Belleville, Ill., received a \$150 scholarship. Second runner-up, Carolyn Mae Wathen, Henderson; third runner-up, Lisa Baker, Frankfort and Beth Schapiro, Crystal City, Mo., also received scholarships.

— Elaine Spalding

Photos by Dean Saling

Five finalists wait to hear the decision of the judges at the Miss MSU Pageant. Stephanie Bedell was crowned Miss MSU 1979, followed by Lisa Baker, third runner-up, Beth Schapiro, fourth runner-up, Pamela Graham, first runner-up and Carolyn Mae Wathen, second runner-up.





All smiles is Stephanie Bedell after being crowned Miss Murray State 1979. Bedell sang "I got rhythm" for her talent entry.

Miss America 1978, Susan Perkins, was the first Miss America to grace Murray's campus.

Waiting in the wings are Kathy Luber, Miss Murray State 1978, Marcia Malone Bell, Miss Kentucky 1978 and Susan Perkins, Miss America 1978.



Stephanie Bedell Miss Murray State

Stephanie Bedell, Louisville, says she has learned a great deal about herself in her reign as Miss Murray State.

"I have learned my potential, what my limits are and what I can do," Bedell said.

Bedell's most challenging duty as Miss Murray State was to represent the University in the Miss Kentucky Pageant last summer.

"It's a big responsibility to represent Murray State in the Miss Kentucky pageant," Bedell said. Murray's entry proved to be profitable as she placed in the top ten finalist and won the preliminary swim suit division.

Bedell said before she went to the pageant she put in tremendous amounts of work. She was required to exercise every day and practice her talent entry.

Many on-campus groups have enjoyed performances by Bedell. She represented one organization at a shopping mall in Louisville and sang at a fraternity smoker during Fall rush.

She has conducted two Coffee Houses for dormitory residents. One of these was for the dorm she is senior resident advisor (RA) in, Woods Hall.

Housing has been a major concern for Bedell. She devoted her time as a RA and also served on the Housing Programming Council.

She is also active in the Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority and a Lambda Chi Alpha little sister.

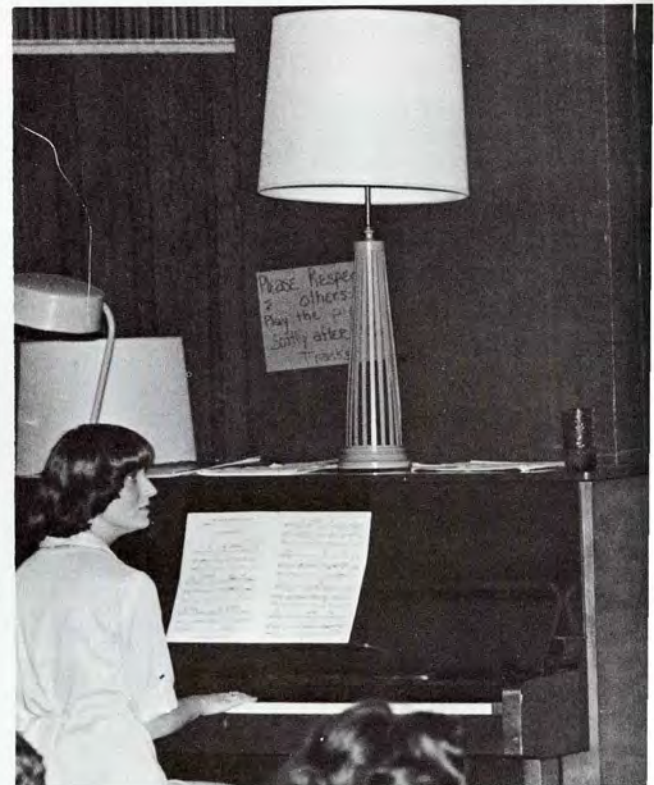
Singing at Coffee Houses is Stephanie Bedell, Miss MSU. Woods Hall hosted Bedell as she sang.



A large crowd of students came to hear Miss Murray State 1979 sing at Woods Hall.

Joking around with her pianist is Stephanie Bedell, Miss Murray State.

Photos by Jeff Myer



JoAnn Toms Homecoming Queen



JoAnn Toms, Hopkinsville, 1979 Homecoming Queen, said she feels Homecoming is the main event most students look forward to every year.

"Homecoming gives the alumni the opportunity to see how Murray has improved," Toms said. And she added, "It's also a real good time."

Toms said she was surprised when the 1978 queen, Ranona Ligon, announced her name at the crowning ceremony.

"I started crying right there on the field I was so excited," she said.

In Toms' interview with the Homecoming Queen nominating committee she answered questions dealing with national issues and ways to improve Homecoming on Murray's campus.

"I wish we could have one dance for the whole student body, instead of everyone going their separate ways after the football games," Toms said.

Toms, a junior marketing major, was nominated by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, of which she is a little sister. She is also a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority.

Her other activities include Gamma Beta Phi, Phi Beta Lambda, and the Marketing Club.

"I would like to be a seller in a large department store," she said when asked of her future plans.

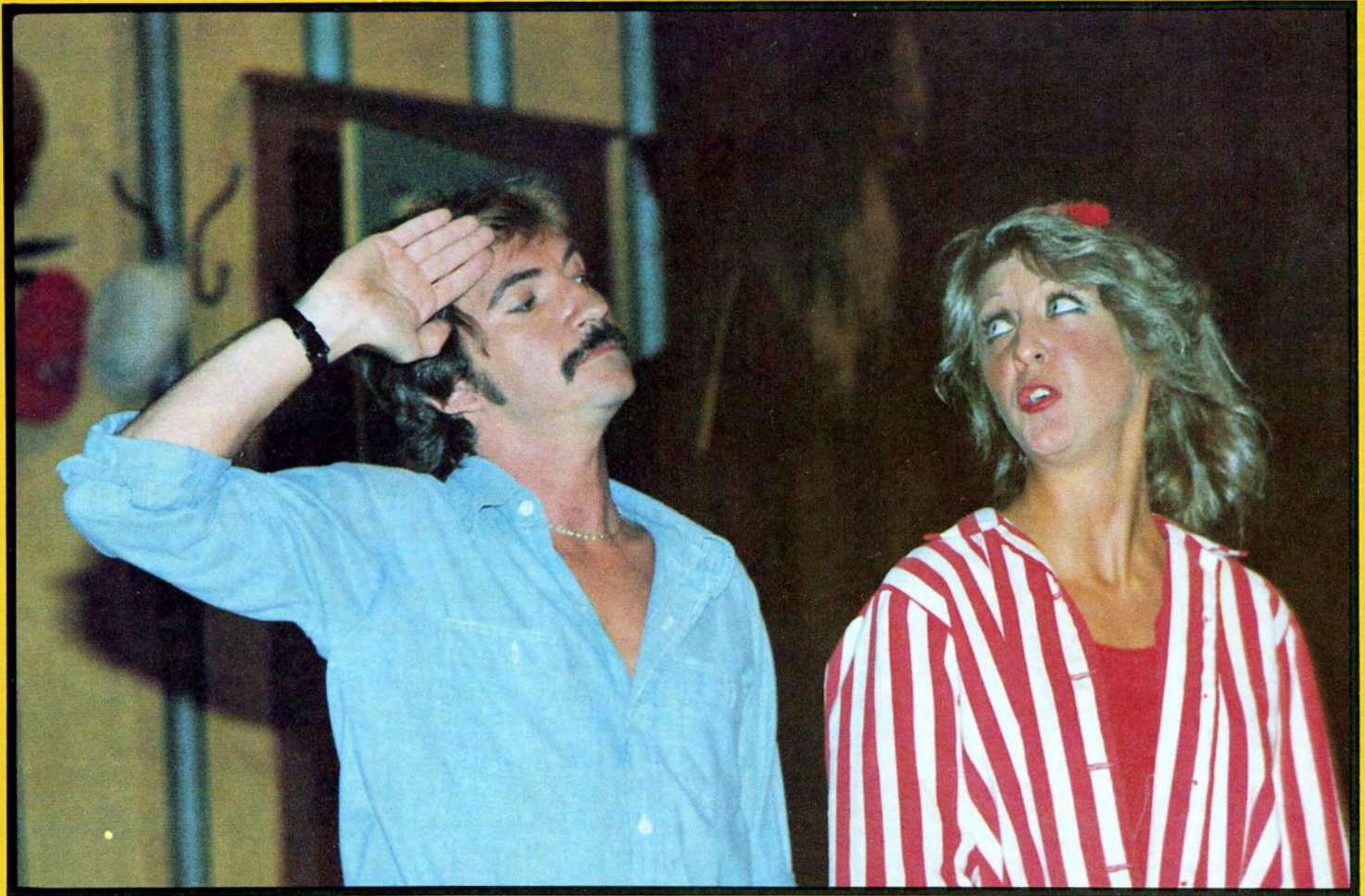
She said she is aiming for Nashville or Memphis but will take any job that enables her to travel and work with clothing and jewelry.

Listening attentively in her marketing class is JoAnn Toms, 1979 Homecoming Queen. Toms is a marketing major.

Reigning Beauties



A SHOW FOR ALL SEASONS



I salute you was Skip Hamra's, Murray, response to Carla Horton, Murray, as she was striking out against the world in her role as Sophie Raushmeyer in "Star Spangled Girl," by Neil Simon. "Star Spangled Girl" was one of three productions during the summer Purchase Area Repetory Theatre.

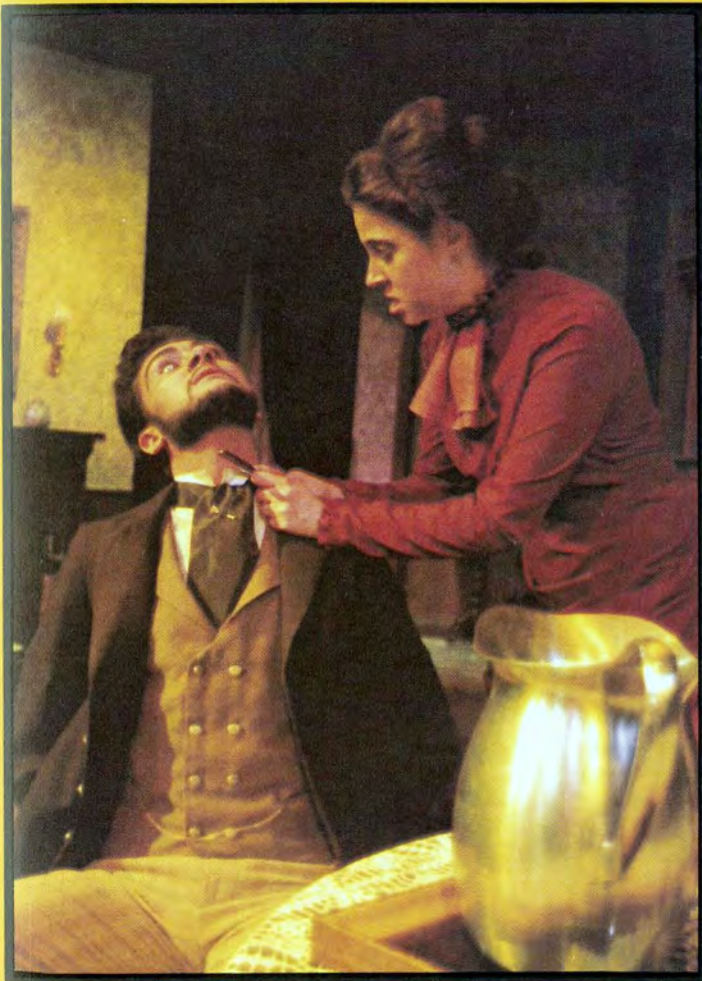
From the contemporary to the traditional, from the comedy to a tragic mystery the scenes, costumes and characters of the 1979-80 University Theatre's season reflected the five plays they presented with a definite professional air.

The first play of the season, "Barefoot In the Park," by Neil Simon and directed on campus by Dr. Mark Malinauskas, director of theatre, portrayed Simon's ironic ploy of human inadequacies amirably. Newlyweds Corie and Paul Bratter, played by Carla Horton and Skip Hamra, both of Murray, moved into a high rise apartment constructed on the theatre stage and found the high rent that went along with the apartment a little too much of a strain on their relationship.

Also tampering with the "love bond" was an eccentric neighbor, played by Byron K. Norsworthy, Benton, and the expected mother-in-law type, Sara Collier, Lorain, Ohio.

The second theatrical performance was "Angel Street" written by Patrick Hamilton is the story of a mysterious house and a murder unsolved for many years. Mr. Manningham, played by Byron K. Norsworthy, is slowly but surely driving his wife, played by Elaine Bass, Memphis, insane. Robert E. Johnson directed this myster-thriller and supervised the excellent stage design by David S. S. Davis, Murray.

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The tense moment of insanity shown by Mr. Manningham's, Byron K. Norsworthy, Benton, wife, Elaine Bass, Memphis, Tenn., proves to be almost fatal to the character's life in the play "Angel Street" by Patrick Hamilton.



Struggling for freedom from the English bobbies, David S.S. Davis, Murray, and Jim Trevor, Hoffman, Ill., is the character of Mr. Manningham, played by Byron K. Norsworthy, Benton. Mr. Manningham was a murderer in the play "Angel Street" directed by Robert E. Johnson.

One week after the production was presented to the Murray community it was entered in the first Kentucky College Theatre Festival, held on Murray's campus and chaired by James I. Schempp, associate director of speech and theatre.

Davis received an invitation to enter his stage design of "Angel Street" in the regional theatre festival held in February. The costume designs, by Suzanne Hill, Yuman, Arizona, were also invited to compete.

Their designs could go on to the national festival, held at the Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C., in April where cash prizes are awarded, Schempp said.

The other Kentucky colleges that competed in the festival were: Morehead, Northern, University of Louisville, and Georgetown College.

Schempp said that the participating schools, all their first visit to Murray, were impressed with the facilities and the campus.

University of Louisville's production of, "Waiting for Godola" was invited on to the regional festival to perform.

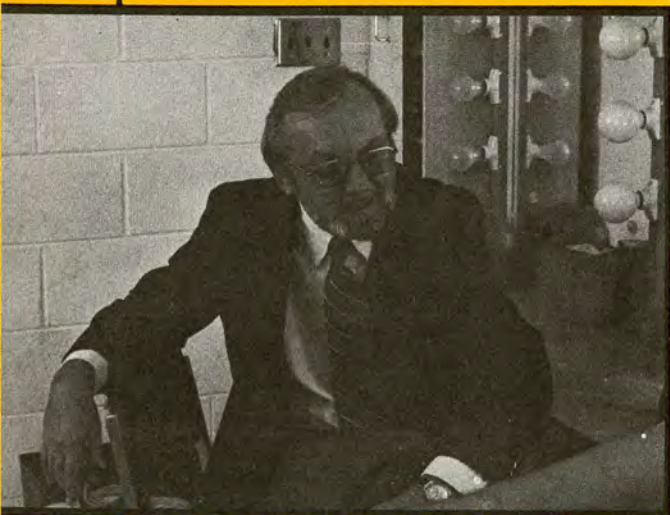
The University Theatre finished their season with, "What is the Color of the Wide, Wide World?" an original children's script by Dr. Jill O'Brien, professor of speech and theatre on campus and "The Glass Managerie," the struggle of a mother and her children and the fragility found in a collection of glass animals.

For the first time in Murray's history the theatre also ran productions during the summer intersessions. The Purchase Area Repertory Theatre, as it was called, as actually a professional theatre and the only one in the Jackson Purchase Area, Schempp commented.

The actors were paid for their performances which consisted of three equally entertaining play, "Butterflies are Free," "Star Spangled Girl," and "Good-by Charlie."

A cast of about 30 students regularly participate in the University Theatre's productions, Schempp said. There are three organizations from which the interest is aroused, Sock and Buskin, general theatre interest; Tau Sigma Chi, the technical organization and Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatic fraternity.

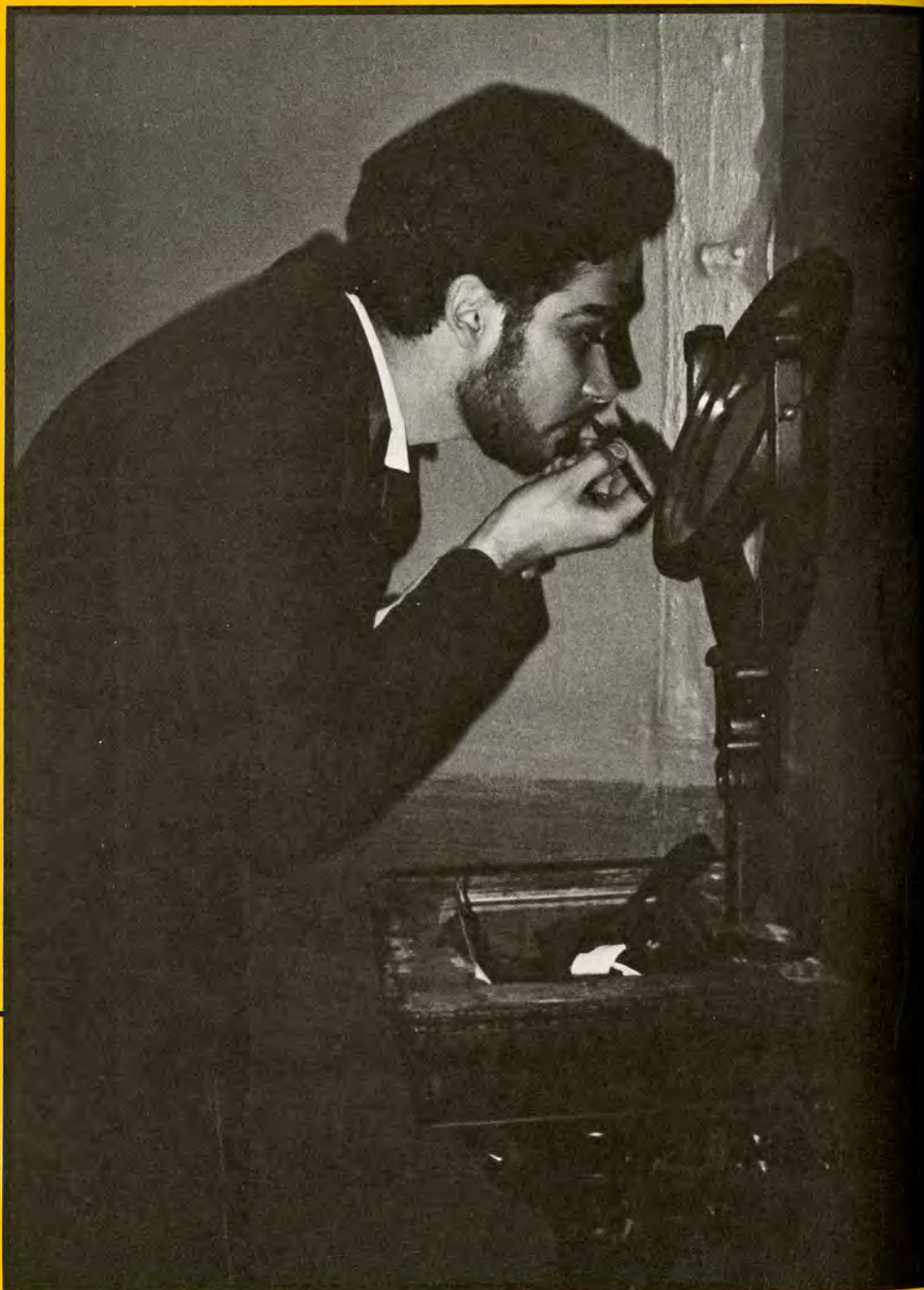
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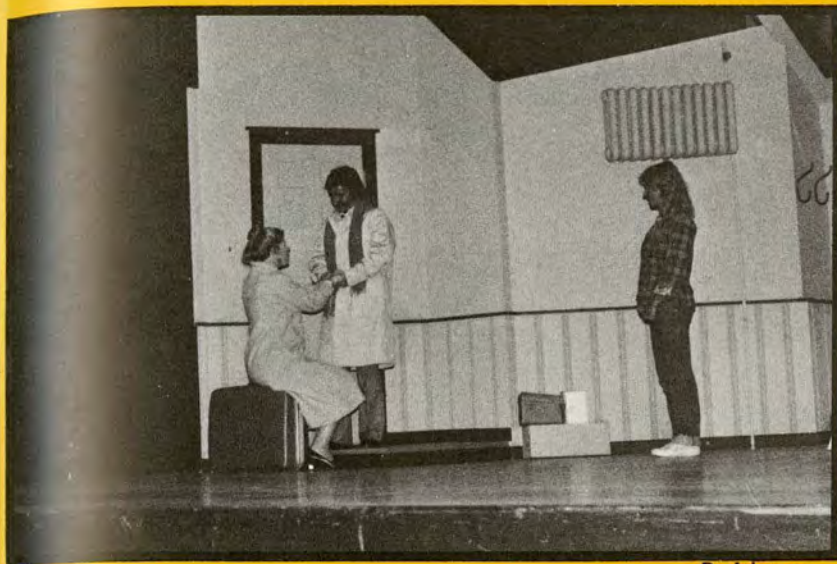
D. Johnson

A talk in the dressing room with Dr. Mark Malinauskas, director of the theatre program, helps Skip Hamra, Murray, prepare for his performance in "Barefoot in the Park."

Just one quick touch-up before his entrance in "Angel Street" was Byron K. Norsworthy's intentions. Norsworthy played a murderer in the second play of the season.



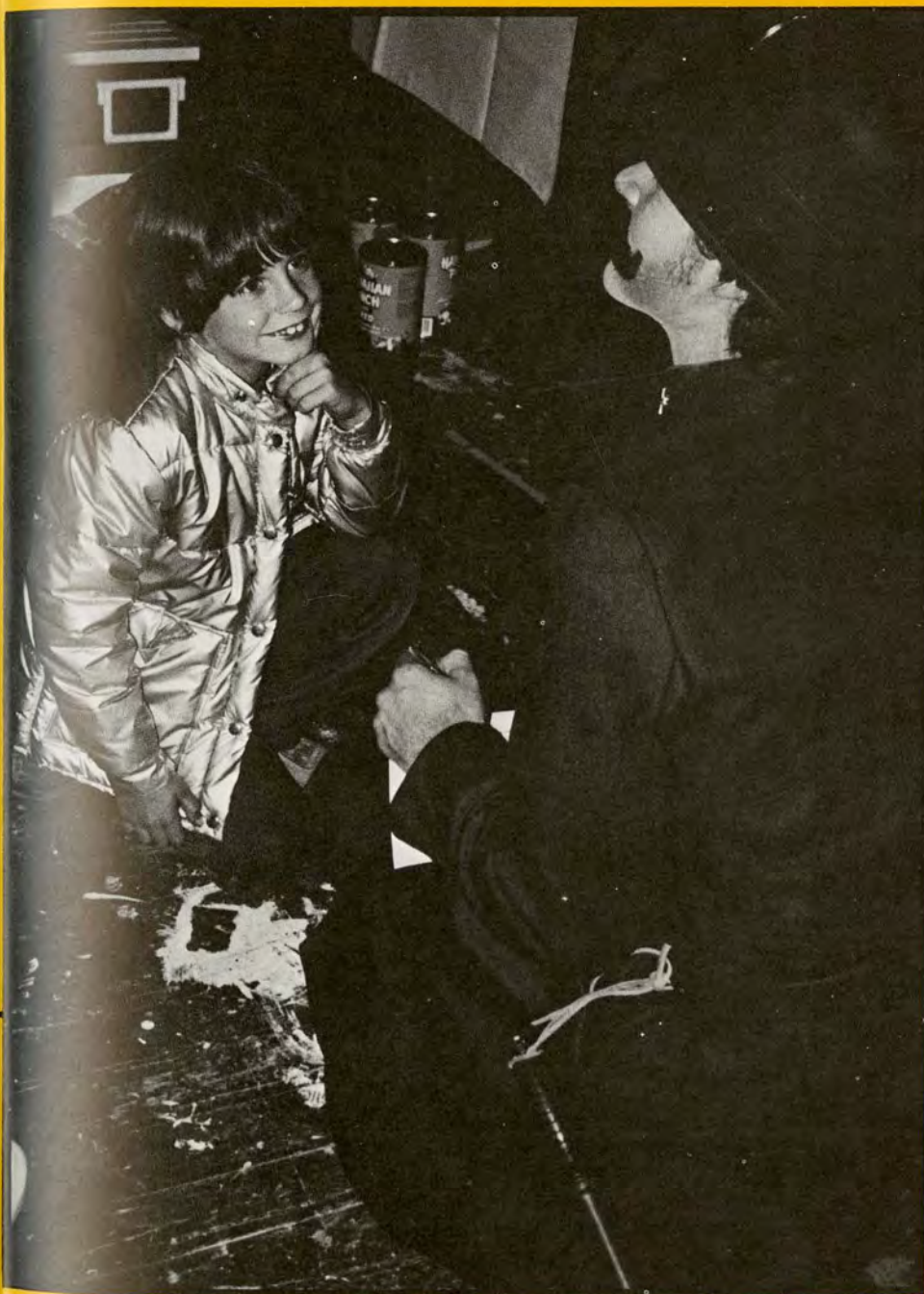
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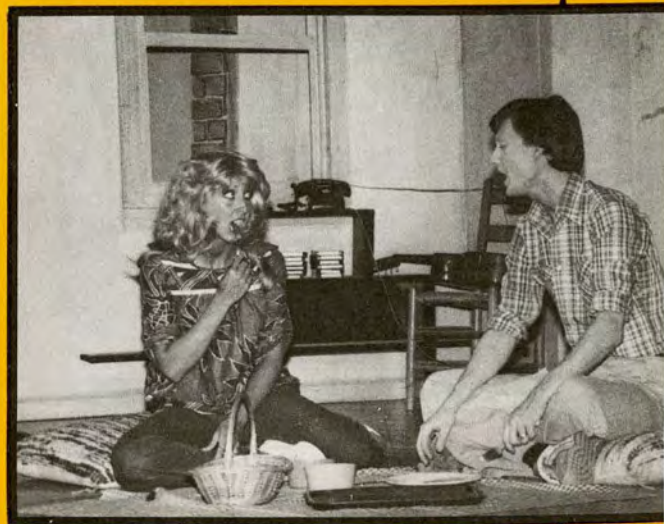
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ALL SEASONS

Saying good-by to the mother-in-law only complicates matters for this young newlywed couple in the University Theatre's production of "Barefoot in the Park." Sara Coller, Lorain, Ohio, plays the mother-in-law, Skip Hamra, Murray, plays the young lawyer and Carla Horton, Murray, the young wife.



R. Matthews



P. Wakefield

Eating on the floor in "Butterflies are Free" are the actors, Carla Horton and David S.S. Davis, both of Murray. The play was one of the summer productions.

An admiring stare from one of the audience members is what the character of an English Bobbie in "Angel Street" received. Jim Trevor, Hoffman, Ill., played the policeman.



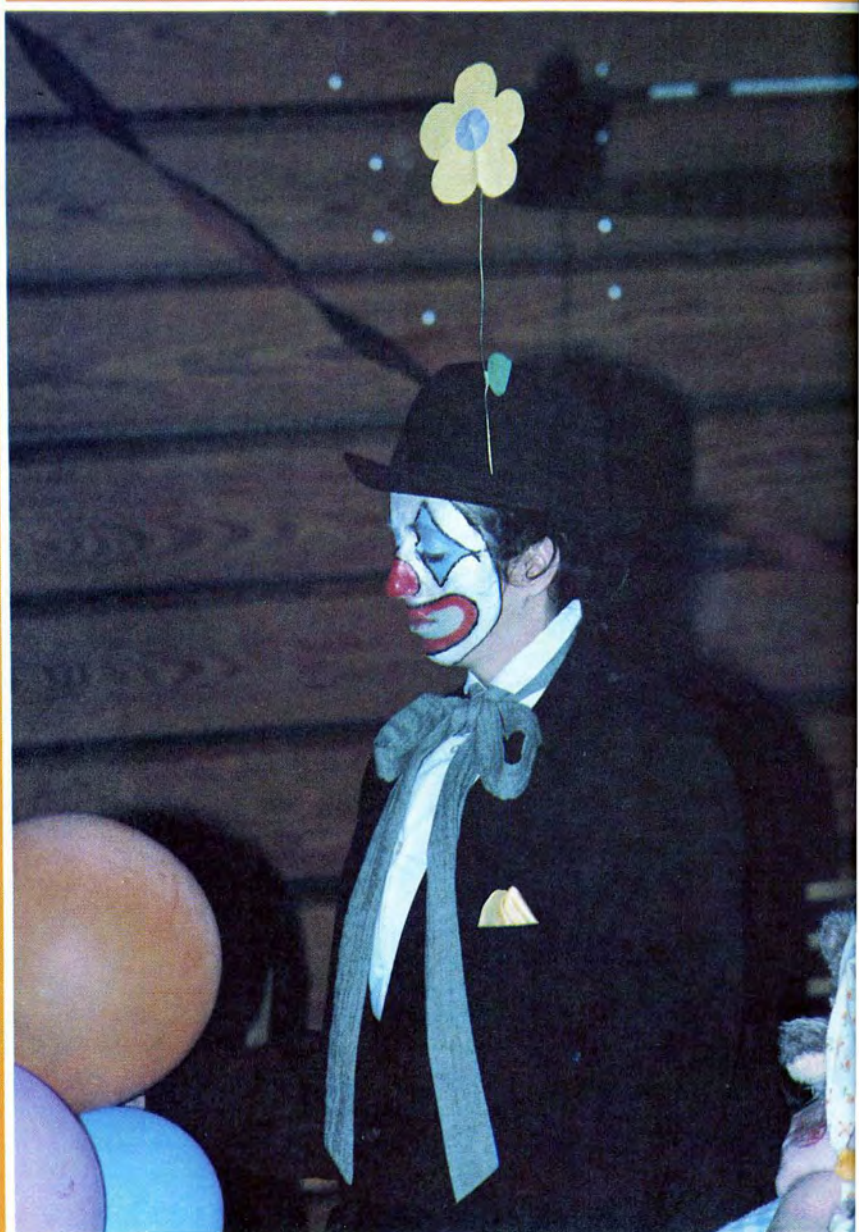
Even Miss Piggy donned her best dress and attended the Freaker's Ball. But after the dance was over she became Joe Dossett of Island, KY once again.

KISS wasn't really at the dance, it was just Brad Myatt, David Straub, Ray Pinkston and Brent Wous in KISS make-up.



Dressing up for the night is part of the fun in attending the Freaker's Ball. Dressed as the four aces for the dance are Allen Kirkwood, Kim Stallings, Tina Martin and Blake Carter. Nancy Austin came dressed as a colorful, smiling clown for the night's activities.

Photos By Jeff Meyer





Freak Out

"Dress-up" becomes a game again for college students once a year on Halloween night. On October 31 students can be found rushing around dorms and apartments in search of the finishing touches for their costume to the annual Residence Hall Association-sponsored "FREAKER'S BALL". People go all out in their selection of a costume for the dance, which they hope will win them a prize as Best Dressed Male, Best Dressed Female, Best Dressed Couple or Best Dressed Group.

The winners in each category were as follows: Best Dressed Male — Ron Berkley, East Peoria, Illinois, who came dressed in white carrying a scythe as the Grim Reaper; Best Dressed Female — Elizabeth Whitmer, Murray, KY, who was dressed in black as the Anti-Christ; Best Dressed Couple — Russell Marsh, Louisville, KY, and Connie Henson, Benton, KY, who came as a two-headed fat man; Best Dressed Group — Jay Fern, Calvert City, KY, and Dana Scaglione, Beaufort, S.C., who came dressed as majorettes.

As soon as the dance was over, many students were already thinking about what their costume for next years Freaker's Ball would be.

— Laura Warren

Even Dracula (Tim Spice of Newburgh, IN) put on his dancing shoes for the Freaker's Ball. Music for the dance was provided by April Fox.

Listening to the music is a lot easier than dancing to it, especially when you're wearing a dice costume.



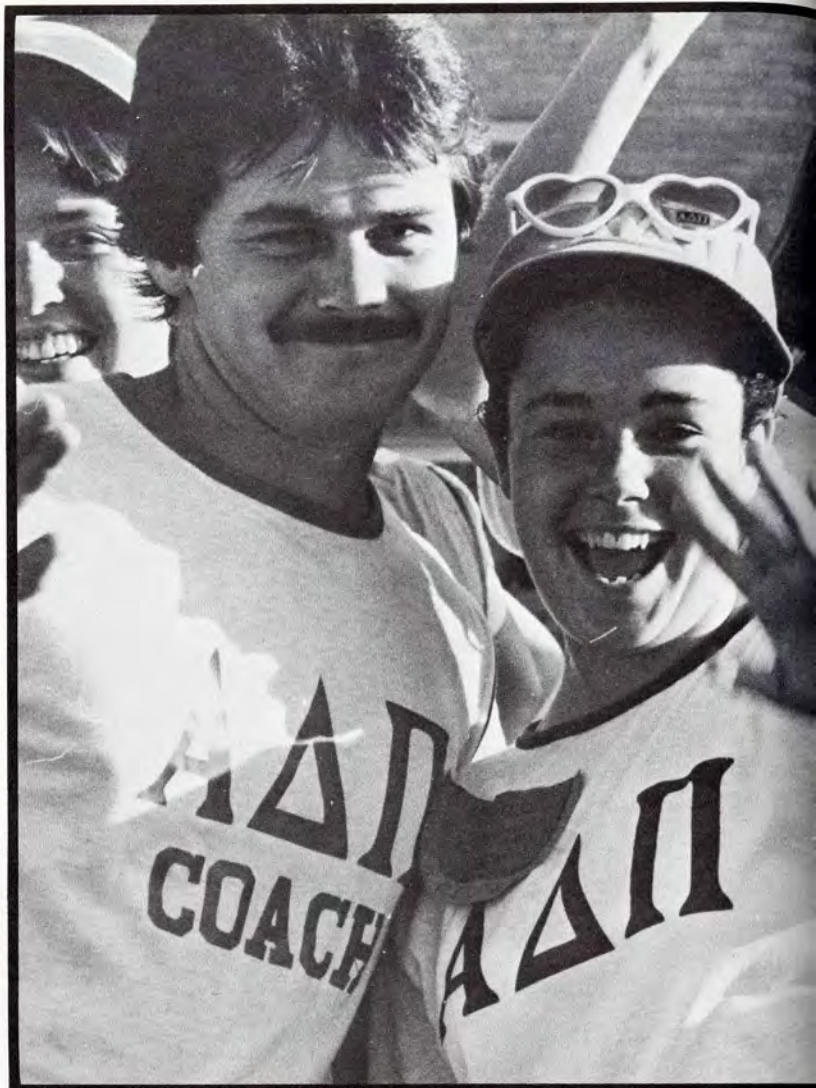
BUSTIN' LOOSE

Every fall, as the Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust draws near, spirits and melons start "Bustin' Loose." From spirit night on, girls representing each dormitory and sorority join together for friendly competition in the various bust activities.

Lambda Chi Alpha president, Lowell Deskins, dropped a watermelon off the roof of Hester Hall to signal the start of the main contests. These contests consisted of: a watermelon seed-spit, watermelon hike, watermelon crab-relay race, musical water buckets and Miss Watermelon Bust.

Kathy Furrow of Hardin, Kentucky, representing the AOPi sorority won the title of Miss Watermelon Bust 1979. Sigma Sigma Sigma and Elizabeth Hall placed first in their divisions to capture the spirit awards. Once again, Sigma Sigma Sigma placed first in events in the sorority division and Elizabeth Hall tied for first with Hester Hall in the dormitory events division.

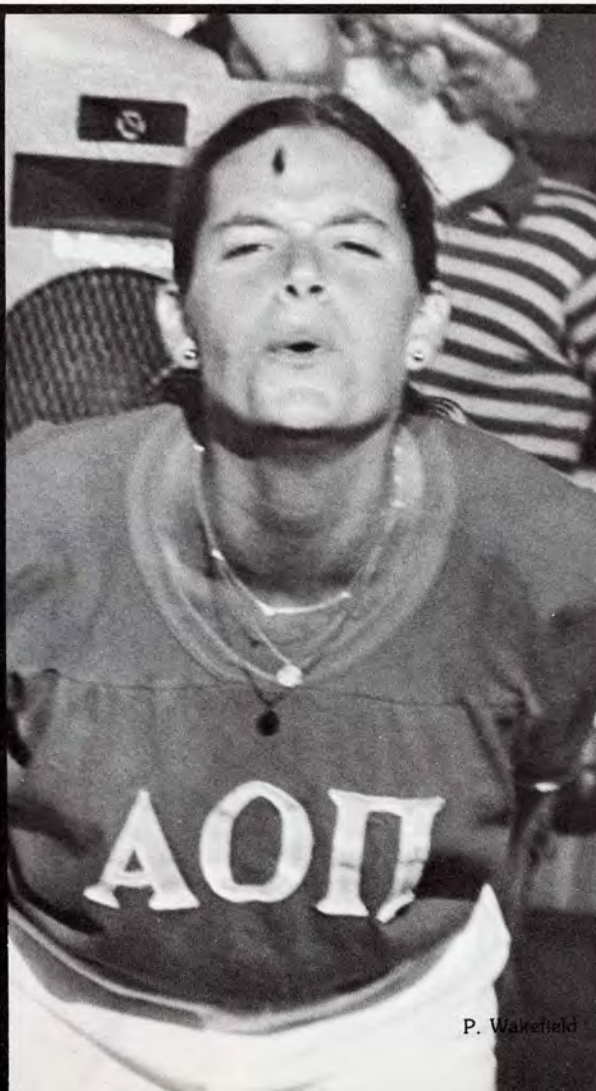
An afternoon of fun is the main purpose of the bust, as is evidenced by ADPi coach Robbie Powers and ADPi Melinda Harschbarger. Christina Story of Kappa Delta, Kate Apperson an AOPi, and an Alpha Sigma Alpha representative competed in such events as spirit competition, watermelon seed-spit and spin race.



P. Wakefield



T. Spice



P. Wakefield





J. Meyer



J. Meyer



J. Meyer



Some of the men and unusual events of the ADPi 500 that they competed in are Lloyd Taylor in the baby bottle chugging contest, Larry Maze in the Mr. ADPi 500 competition and Sam Ruth in the stilt walk.

Just as the women of Murray State gathered together to participate in the Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust, the men joined together in early November to compete in the ADPi 500.

Guys from the fraternities and dorms on MSU's campus found themselves engaged in some really unusual activities. Some of these included: a stilt walk, a baby bottle chugging contest, a grapefruit-nose scoot, musical waterbuckets, tug-of-war, Mr. Legs 500 and Mr. ADPi 500.

Woods Hall and Sigma Chi won first place, in their respective divisions in the spirit competition. Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi tied for first place in the events competition in the fraternity division and Hart Hall and Woods Hall tied for first place in the dormitory division. Mr. Legs 500, chosen for the first time this year is Kevin Arflack of Marion, KY. Lloyd Atkinson of Portage, WI representing Sigma Chi, won the title of Mr. ADPi 500.

**ADPi
500**

E xpressive entertainment



P. Wakefield

Jimmy Buffet with the Coral Reefer Band backing him up, as simulated by this double exposure, performed in late April in the University Fieldhouse. **Palm trees and Pablo Cruise** took the stage for the Homecoming concert.



D. Johnson



J. Meyer

Sounds from the saxophone were just part of the instruments Spyro Gyra utilized during their jazz concert in late November. Jay Beckenstein was the sax player.

Caught between the drums was another group member of the Spyro Gyra band, who took their name from a Biblical term meaning "one celled animal."

Gene Cotton captured the hearts of his outdoor audience on campus in early September.



J. Meyer

In song and in speech the entertainment available to students expressed the many varied tastes that were evident on campus during 1979-80.

Jimmy Buffet drew a crowd of 3500 in April. His mellow sailor-oriented music filled the Fieldhouse without sounding like a series of echos, as many concerts in the arena do.

"Son of a Son of a Sailor," and "Sail Away" were some of the songs Buffet and his Coral Reefer Band jammed out to the audience.

Starting off the Fall of 1979 semester was an outdoor concert consisting of singer-songwriter, Gene Cotton, with Oliver and comedian Jim Teeter.

Cotton proved to be a versatile performer as he played a little rock, folk and pop.

Songs with meaning were Cotton's specialty. Social and political commentaries

in his music had been evident since the 60's.

Before the concert crowd could grow cold another popular band highlighted the Homecoming Week festivities.

Pablo Cruise brought an up-beat sound to the Fieldhouse and even brought some palm trees for additional atmosphere.

Many new songs off their fifth album to be released were played along with the rockin' crowd's favorites.

"I Go To Rio," "A Place in the Sun" and "Whatcha Gonna Do" started the handclapping that lasted through out most of the concert.

Before the student body let out for Christmas break a definitely different style of music hit the campus.

Spyro Gyra, an instrumental jazz group lit up the older halls of Lovett Auditorium with special sounds from Jay Beckenstein, saxophone.



B. Hummel

Expressive Entertainment



J. Meyer

For the second year in a row Dave Rudolph, folk singer-songwriter, entertained the Murray crowd during Homecoming Week.

Rudolph's performance for 1979 signaled the start of the Homecoming festivities on Monday night in the Student Center Auditorium.

Rudolph tours around 120 colleges a year and was in the process of releasing his second album, "Where Do Legends Go."

Another folk singer, with a little rock and gospel mixed in, sang earlier in October in a free concert sponsored by Student Government.

Josh White, Jr. invited the small audience in the Student Center Auditorium to sing along with him as he strummed his guitar to tunes like, "Take it Easy my Friend," "Grandma's Hands" and "The Strangest Dream."

Wrapping up the concert scene for the season was a different style of music from Kool and the Gang in early February.

The 1,500 crowd in the University Fieldhouse rocked with the group as they sang their hit, "Ladies' Night."

Strut, a band from Nashville, warmed-up the disco feet of the fieldhouse crew before Kool and the Gang made their appearance.



A number one song for Kool and the Gang was "Ladies' Night," which they sang after a warm-up from Strut.

A pianist, palm trees and Pablo Cruse all took the stage during the Homecoming Concert.

Love struck by Dave Rudolph's folksy music was this co-ed who attended his concert in the Student Center auditorium.



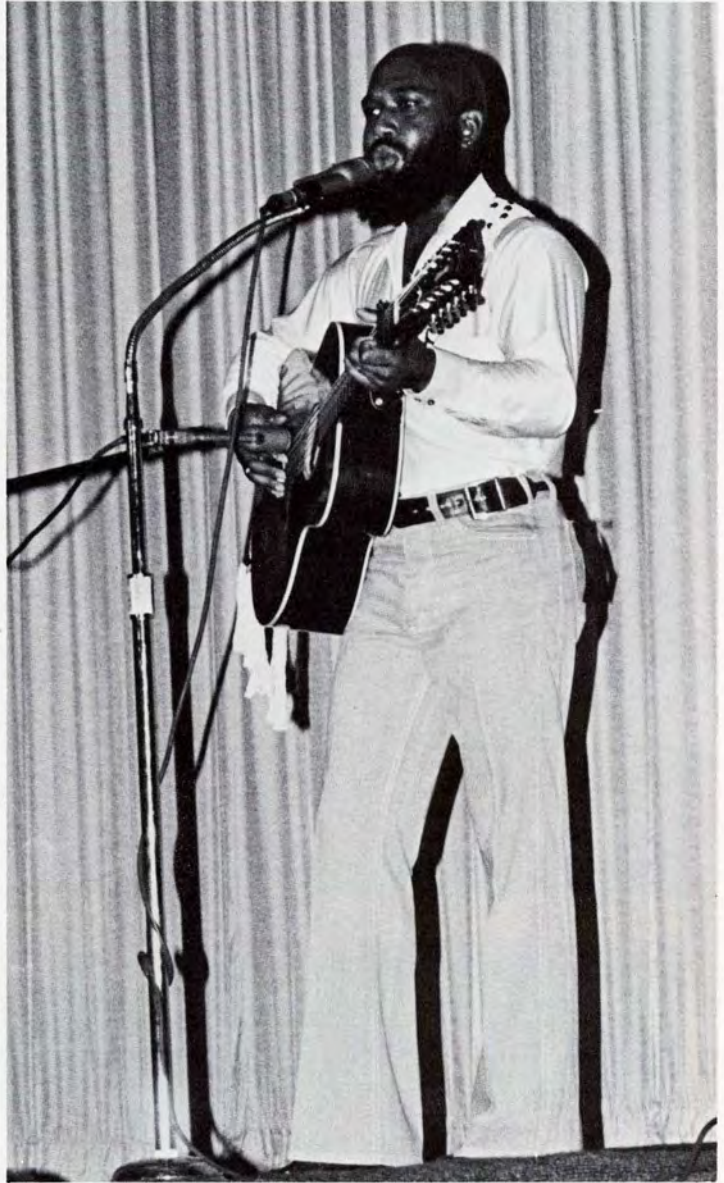
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J. Meyer

A featured member of Kool and The Gang sang the group's hit single, "Ladies' Night" to a crowd of 1,500 in the University Fieldhouse in early February.

John White, Jr. sang a mixture of folk, rock and gospel music in a free concert sponsored by the Student Government Association in the Student Center Auditorium.



P. Wakefield



P. Wakefield



P. Wakefield

Atlanta Rhythm Section performed to a capacity crowd in University Fieldhouse after rain washed out the concert scheduled for Roy Stewart Stadium. Ronnie Hammond, lead singer for ARS, seemed pleased with his Southern audience.



J. Meyer

Expressive Entertainment

The rain did stop the Atlanta Rhythm Section concert from being held in Roy Stewart Stadium, but it did not stop the near-capacity crowd in the Fieldhouse from rocking to the Southern music they loved so well.

Hits like "Imaginary Lover," "Do It or Die," and "I'm Not Gonna Let It Bother Me Tonight" were some of the featured songs the Georgia band played for the late September audience.

A dedication to the Lynyrd Skynyrd band and tributes to the South only strengthened the bond between performers and fans, until lead singer Ronnie Hammond said, "Are all the people in Kentucky as nice as y'all?"

Hats were passed to Hammond on one student's crutch along with a smoldering cigarette of some sort.

The band was brought back on stage for one last encore before heading back to Georgia.

Previous to ARS was Sea Level, a Southern progressive rock group, who has also played with the Allman Brothers Band.



M. Brandon



B. Hummel

"Son of a Son of a Sailor," caused Jimmy Buffet to smile for his enthusiastic audience.

A folksy-pop music sound was Gene Cotton's and his partner's performance number.

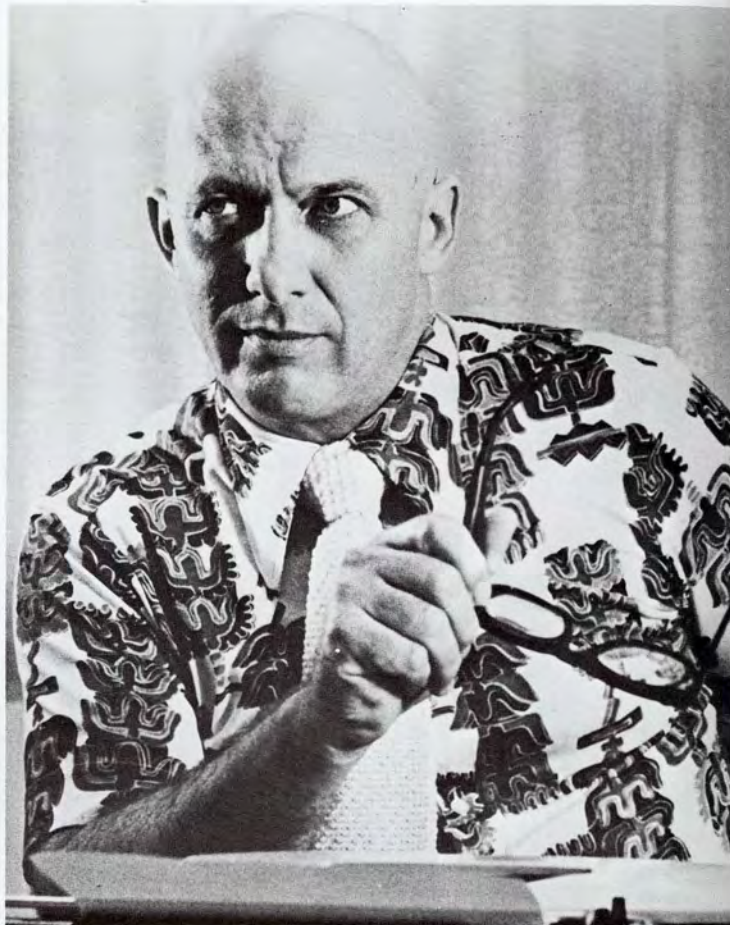


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A smile from Jimmy Carter was given to the Murray audience who attended the outdoor concert of Gene Cotton, Oliver and comedian Jim Teeter in late September.

Author of Subliminal Seduction, Dr. Wilson Bryan Key spoke to an audience of 300 in the Student Center Auditorium.

Performing a magic act with the help of some Murray students is Bob Kramer of Kramer and Co.



P. Wakefield

E xpressive Entertainment



B. Hummel

Good Times with J.J. was in store for the students who made it to the Jimmy Walker performance.

Learning about sculptor from Jackie Winsor was helpful for many students who attended her slide show in the Price Doyle Fine Arts Center.



P. Johnson

Articulating their opinions were several very excellent speakers hosted by the University.

Dr. Wilson Bryan Key amazed the 300 member audience in the Student Center with his talk on subliminal seduction.

Key has written three books and over 300 papers plus making several appearances on his claim that advertisers use startling images in order to arouse subconscious sexual fantasies and desires in consumers.

Key made use of slides to illustrate his points very well, and brought roars of laughter from his interested crowd.

Television celebrity Jimmie "J.J." Walker performed a comedy monologue to the fans of his "Good Times" series in Lovett Auditorium in late November.

His jokes about college students seemed to appeal to the audience best.

He said the trouble with some college majors is that they are not relevant to the outside world.

"I had a friend who went to college seven years and got a masters degree in philosophy. He doesn't have a job," Walker said, "but at least he knows why."

Jim Teeter appeared with Gene Cotton and Oliver in the outdoor concert in late September.

Teeter brought along several friends, such as Jimmy Carter, Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford. His friends were mannequins of these political figures and had some very astounding comments to make on the current world issues.

An artistic flair was added to the entertainment list with Jackie Winsor, a well known sculptor who presented slides of her works in the Price Doyle Fine Arts Center in late October.

Winsor uses simple geometric forms to make complex process pieces which she has displayed in major museums throughout the United States.

Dr. Mortimer Adler spoke to a crowd of 500 in Lovett Auditorium on happiness and virtue as he understands it from the writings of Aristotle.

Happiness and virtue should be thought of as a process rather than an end, Adler commented.

Adler was the director of the Institute for Philosophical Research in Chicago at the time of his speech in early November.

— Elaine Spalding

Home For The Holidays



Christmas tree lights atop Elizabeth and Hester Halls on Murray State campus frame this Christmas tree in the Murray City Park.

J. Meyer

In years past, final exams were usually not over until around December 19. This late date did not allow the students much time to take care of any last minute preparations and Christmas shopping for their families and friends at home. But a change in the final exam schedule for the 1979 fall semester, from December 14-19 to December 10-13, enabled most of the Murray State students to spend the last two weeks before Christmas at home with their families.

Dr. Richard Butwell, vice-president for academic programs, announced that the final exam schedule was revised to enable students and faculty members to attend the NCAA, Division 1-AA National Championship football game December 15 in Orlando, Florida. However, the Racer football team failed to defeat Lehigh University of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania in the semi-final play-off game on December 8.

This change resulted in many unhappy Murray State students due to the fact that classes were cut short by four days. With two weeks left in the semester at the time of the announced change the students were left with little time to finish class projects and

study for their finals.

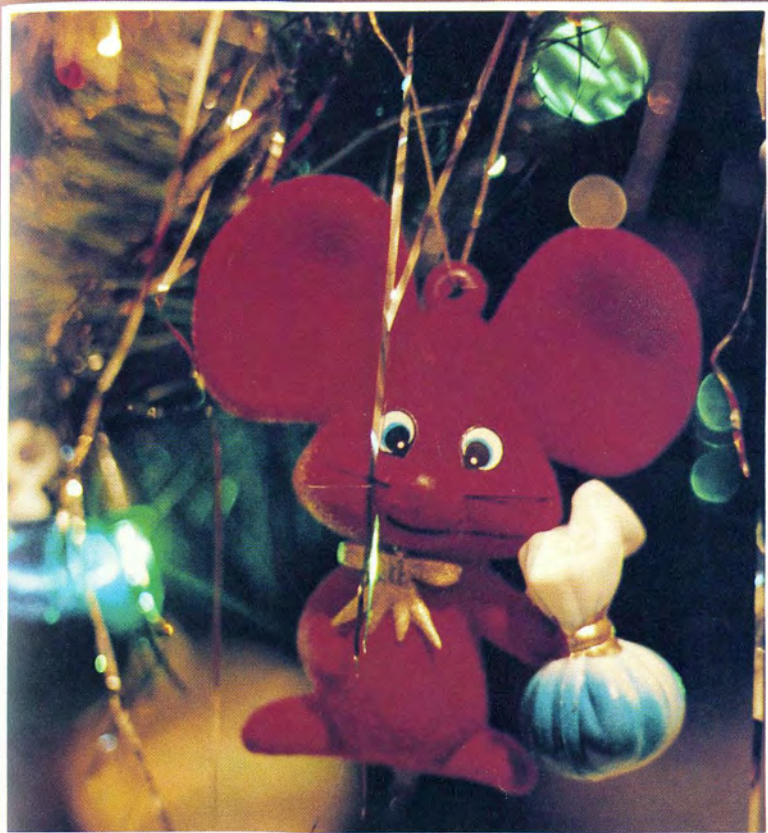
Many of the students who had booked airline flights home were also very unhappy with the change. By having to change reservations so close to their flight time the students were forced to forfeit the lower fare that is charged when the flight is made many weeks in advance.

Area merchants were also affected by the change. According to Jim Johnson, executive vice-president of the Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce, area merchants were predicted to lose about \$50,000 in sales. Fast food franchises and restaurants were expected to be the most affected by students leaving the area a week earlier than planned.

Walt Apperson, president of the chamber, stated that while the merchants realized that they would lose some sales, many made adjustments to it. He also felt that the majority of students would still do their Christmas shopping before they left for home.

Even with all the changes and adjustments to be made, most agreed that it was worth it to be home for the holidays.

— Laura Warren



P. Wakefield

Bright lights and colorful ornaments, such as this little red mouse, decorated many of the Christmas trees found around campus.



Santa Claus and his eight reindeer were captured on film by SHIELD photographer Jeff Meyer before they took off from the Murray City Park.

J. Meyer

P. Wakefield

The winter of 79-80 was a mild one for Murray, but in February we were hit with a . . .

Snow Job

"What snow?" seemed to be the most appropriate question this winter in Murray. Breaking the pattern of the last three winters, little snow or ice has fallen this winter causing many school and road officials to breathe a little easier.

Unlike the previous winters, there were no lost school days or hazardous roads to be traveled. The only major snowfall in Murray occurred on February 8, 1980 when over four inches were recorded, which did not linger for long on the ground.

All in all it was a warm winter for Murray and all the reports of bad snow storms to come appeared to be the only snow job around.

— Laura Warren

Preparing to throw a snow ball at Shield photographer Beth Hummel is Steve Lowe.

Being pursued in a snow ball fight by Lance Cowen is Bob Kratt. The chase took place in the Hart Hall parking lot.

Editor's Note:

Due to the deadline dates for the 1980 SHIELD we were unable to cover the snowfall in early March.



B. Hummel



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R. Matthews

While one student used an umbrella to protect himself from the snow, others such as Jane Spann and Rick Day of Indianapolis, Indiana enjoy playing right in it.

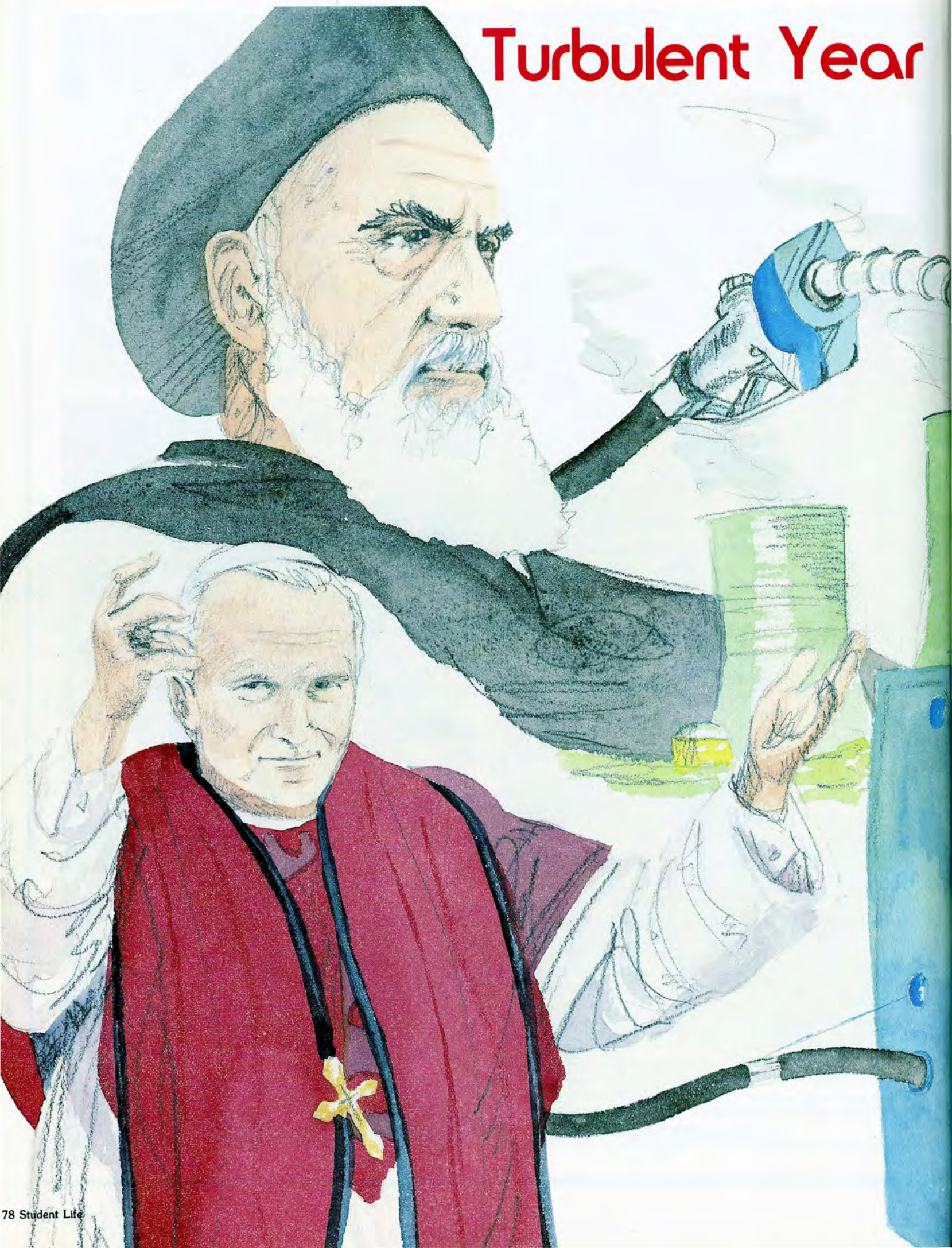


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D. Johnston

Turbulent Year



Ends Decade

The stability of the United States was shaken in the turbulent year that ended the decade.

Americans were shocked when Iranian students took over the United States Embassy and held captive over 50 hostages. Ayatollah Khomeini, the bearded Iranian religious leader, only increased the hatred felt toward Iran. Protests on American college campuses and a unification of national support was evident.

President Carter called for registration for the draft in an effort to prepare the military forces for the ever-present danger of combat.

As Russian forces invaded the country of Afghanistan, Americans feared an even greater loss of the precious oil the Middle East countries supplied.

Gas prices were soaring and United States oil companies claimed profits in the millions for the year. Most evident were the daily increases at the gas pumps, where it was common to see regular for more than \$1.00 a gallon by the end of 1979.

The decade of surplus spending for Americans was at an end. Energy shortages called for cutbacks.

Shortages in other parts of the world also affected the

United States in other ways. Cambodia was considered a nightmare by many, but a reality for the people who visited and tried

to help the starving and helpless Cambodians.

In the search for alternative sources of energy, nuclear power development came to a stand-still after the Three Mile Island disaster. Groups proclaiming, "No Nukes," warned of the dangers of nuclear power.

Controlling crowds of people was an issue as a stampede at a "Who" rock concert in Cincinnati caused the death of three teenagers.

Pope John Paul II's visit to the United States provided some relief from the pressures of the country's problems.

John Paul II was the first pontiff ever to visit the nation's capitol and was described as the "People's Pope".

John Y Brown and his beautiful wife, Phyllis George were the center of attention in Kentucky as his last minute, whirlwind campaign landed them in the governor's mansion.

America lost some giant figures in 1979, John Wayne, "The Duke" died of cancer on June 11. Nelson Rockefeller and Mamie Eisenhower also passed on during the year.

In the entertainment world, movies made the biggest headlines. Bo Derek of "10" became an overnight sex symbol, and Miss Piggy of "The Muppet Movie" was also a "sty"-listic success. "Star Wars" was back with several other space thrillers on the big screen.

Nolan Ryan, the 32-year-old American League strikeout king, signed a contract to pitch for the Houston Astros at a salary reputed to be \$1 million a year for four years, which would make him the highest paid free agent in baseball history. Willie Stargell, Pittsburgh Pirates slugger and World Series hero, was named the league's Most Valuable Player.

Larry Bird, former Indiana State basketball star, was the top rookie as a member of the Boston Celtics and the Pittsburgh Steelers captured yet another Super Bowl.



ISSUES ISSUES ISSUES

1980 was a year filled with issues. Issues which affected everyone, issues which especially affected Murray State students.

Students were confronted with the decision of a new governor to serve for four years, succeeding Gov. Julian Carroll, from Paducah, Ky.

Campaigning for the gubernatorial race were Louie B. Nunn, a previous governor of Kentucky, as the Republican candidate. John Y. Brown, Jr. the democratic candidate, was the winner of the election.

Both Nunn and Brown made appearances on campus while campaigning throughout the state.

Brown's rally was a fund raiser and barbecue at the West Kentucky Livestock and Exposition Center. Brown and lieutenant governor Martha Layne Collins along with other democratic politicians were present at the rally.



R. Matthews

Proud of the United States flag was this student at the Pro-American rally held in front of Hart Hall in

early November.

Supporting Brown on campus were the Young Democrats of Kentucky with Tim Gray, Eddyville, serving as chairman. Dr. Joe Rose, political science professor, represented Brown in a public debate held in the student center while Dr. Burton Folsom, professor of history, represented Louie B. Nunn's positions.

A press conference was held during Nunn's visit to campus in the television studios of MSU TV-11, Price Doyle Fine Arts Center. Nunn's son, Steve, chairman of Young Kentuckians for Governor Nunn also made an appearance on campus to promote his father's campaign. Pat Taylor, Marion, served as the campus chairman for

Young Republicans.

Students were encouraged to vote at the on-campus locations or to send an absentee ballot to their hometowns.

When over 50 American hostages were taken in Iran by Ayatollah Khomeini supporters, students staged a Pro-American rally in front of Hart Hall.

Banners proclaiming, "To hell with Iran, Burn a Trans-Am!" threatened the property of the 36 Iranian students enrolled at MSU. Three students' immigration status was questioned at the immigration office in Louisville after a mandatory check-up was called by President Carter.

Iranian students on Murray's campus did not hold any protest against the United States, most commented they were glad to have the opportunity to study at an American university.

As gas prices soared across the nation, Kentucky residents were looking forward to the increased interest in coal. Several Western Kentucky students were again proud to be from coal mining families.

Even the age-old Kentucky pastime of moonshining was again looked into. Taking this potent liquid and mixing it with gasoline seemed to be a cheaper fuel for automobiles. Gasohol was being marketed across the state.

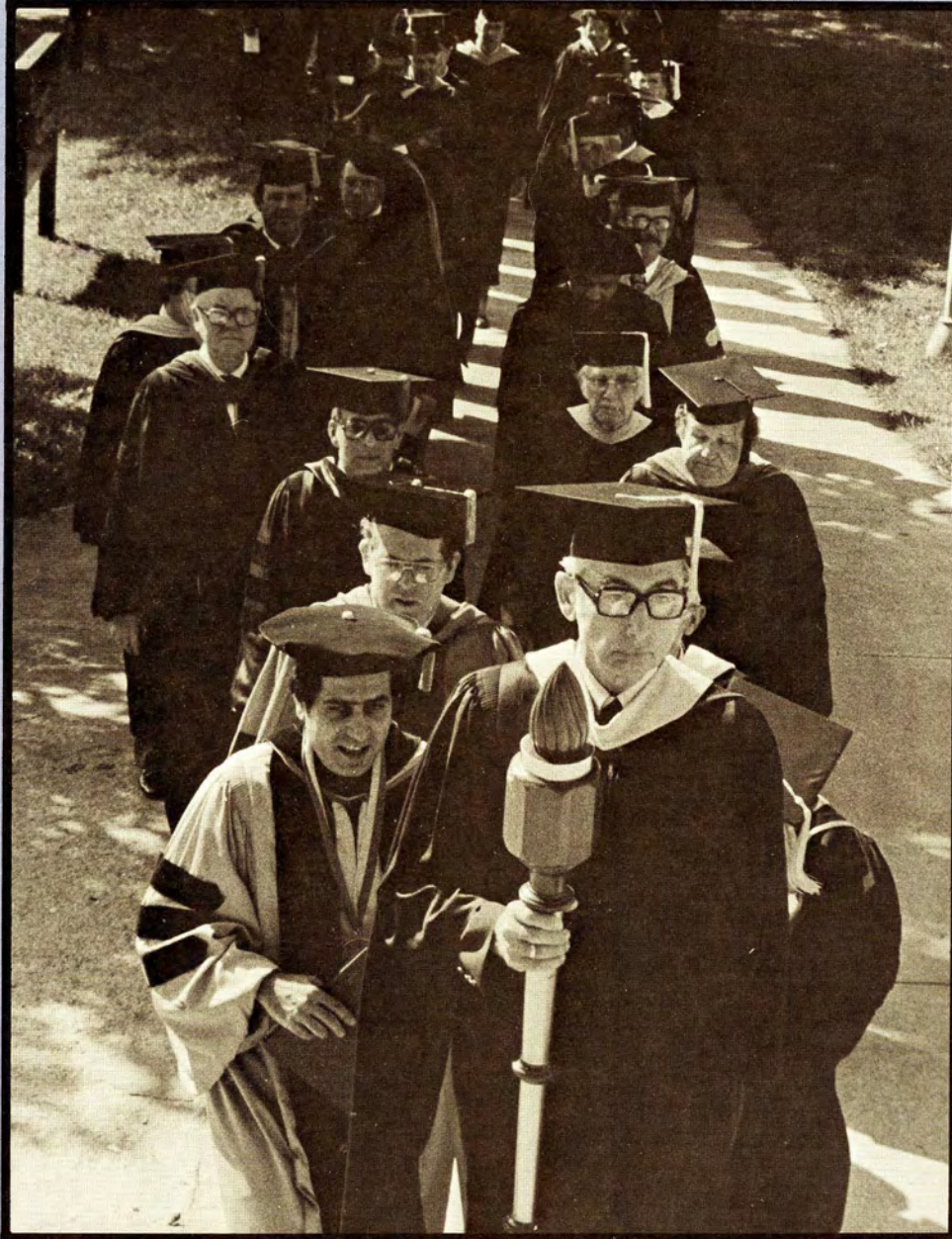
Political candidates were numerous at the Democratic fund-raiser held for John Y. Brown. Mindy Crosby, Elizabethtown, interviews Lt. Gov. candidate Martha Lane Collins.



P. Wakefield



Academics



Leading the Founder's Day celebration was Dr. Robert Hendon, professor of agriculture. Following close behind was President Constantine Curris along with several faculty members.

Getting back on track with the basics seemed to be the University's academic policy in 1980. Reading, writing and arithmetic was emphasized to the incoming freshmen class.

Requirements for high school math classes before entering MSU and interdisciplinary courses once enrolled was just the first step taken on the track to basics.

An increase in the general education requirements was made at the start of the academic year, also.

The largest number of Who's Who Among American College and University Students was selected from the excellent senior class of 1980.

Administration

President Curris

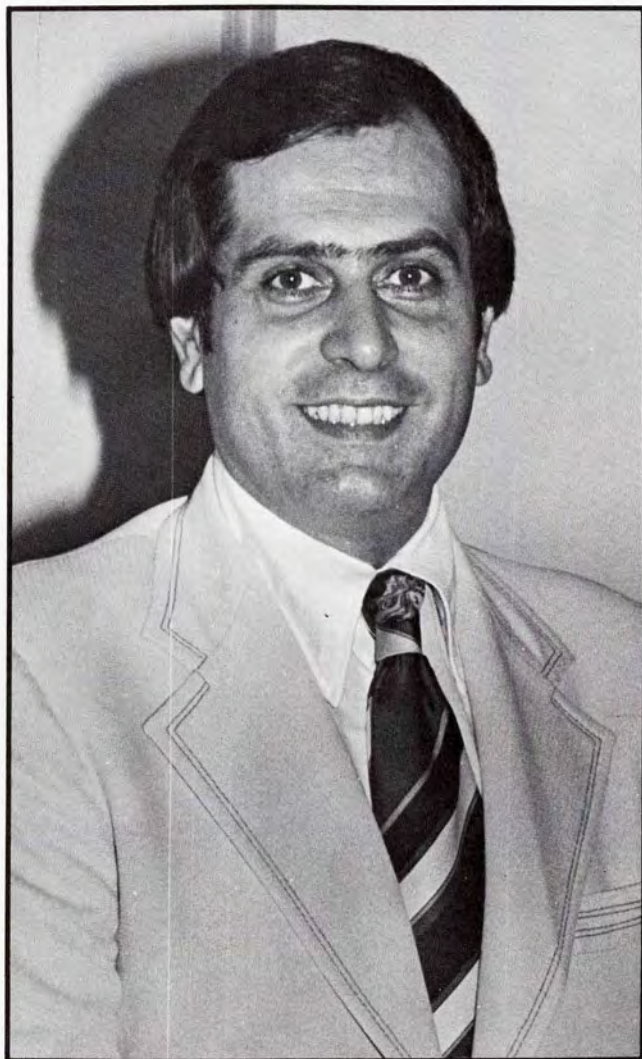
Dr. Constantine W. Curris came to Murray State as the sixth president in 1973.

He says he has "minimal" impact on the direct influence of campus activities and feels the administration's relationship with students is adequate.

He feels the size of the institution makes Murray State student-oriented and also sees the importance of a good relationship between the university and the public.



P. Wakefield



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"The overall satisfaction of students at this university is very high concerning administrative decisions." — Curris



D. Johnston

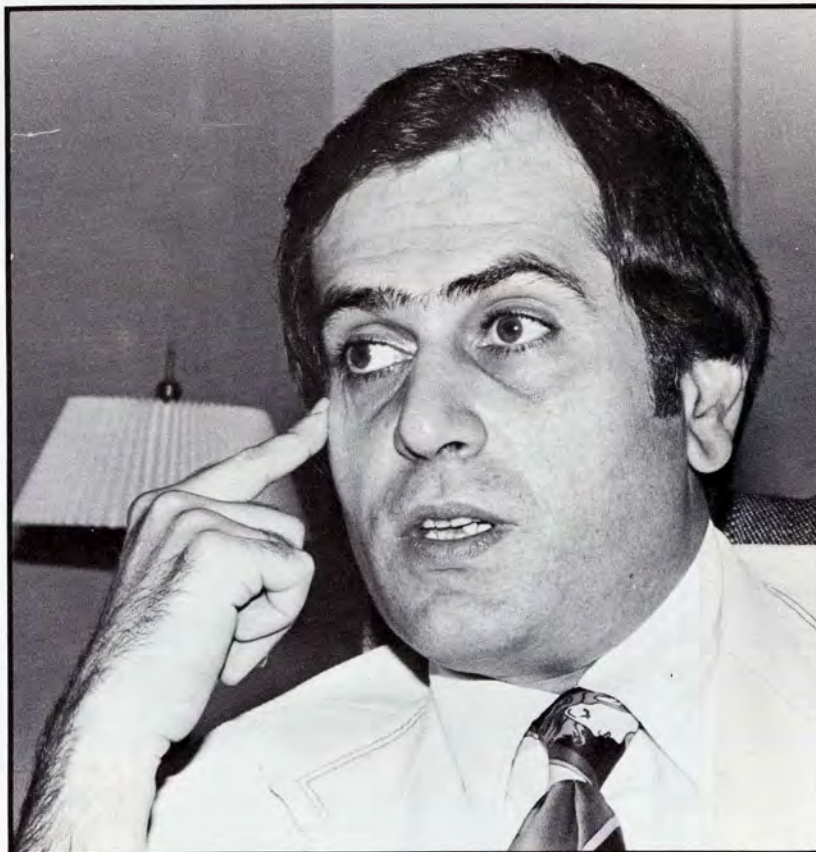
The Board of Regents, September 15 meeting included Mack Bushart, student government president, Patsy Dyer, board secretary, President Constantine W. Curris, Dr. Charles E. Howard, chairman, William Carneal, Jere McGuiston, M. Ronald Christopher, vice-chairman, and Sal Matarazzo, faculty representative. Board members not present were Bob Long, A.B. Mitchell and Ed Settle. Covering the event for WKMS, Murray State radio station is Mark Welch, seated in the rear.

Board Of Regents

The Board of Regents is the official and final governing authority of Murray State which consists of eight members appointed by the Governor, one faculty member, and the President of the Student Government Association.

The Board hires the President and is directly involved with the Vice-Presidents and college deans. It oversees finances and budgets of the university and is responsible also for the physical plant decisions.

This year the decisions of the Board were reviewing academic programs and developing long-range planning, budgetary issues, and the housing policy. It also establishes operating policies and must approve all academic programs.



Administration



As Vice-President of Administrative Services, Dr. Richard Gray "provides Service to the university community; effectiveness as opposed to efficiency from the users point of view."

The office of administrative services oversees the Cashier's Office which handles payments of meal tickets and fines, services and grounds maintenance, telephone and mail services, security of the campus, and the Accounting Office which processed student payroll.

The office of Dr. Frank H. Julian, Vice-President for Student Development "encompasses a wide range of services for students such as the Learning Center, Housing and Food Service, Health Service, Financial Aid and Student Employment, and the Counseling and Testing Center."

Over a dozen offices touch upon a different aspect of a student's existence at Murray State.



Vice-President of Academic Programs, Dr. Richard Butwell, is "responsibly for the development and oversight of the University's various programs of instruction."

Dr. Butwell is responsible for course curriculum and is concerned primarily with the quality and type of courses taught.

Dr. Marshall Gordon is responsible primarily for the "external" affairs of the University as **Vice-President for University Service**.

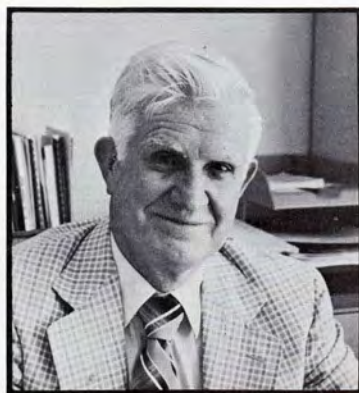
University Services is responsible for the following functions: Director of conference conferences and Continuing Education, placement services, information and public services, alumni affairs, university publications, and center for regional services.



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Machree Ward
Academic Advisor



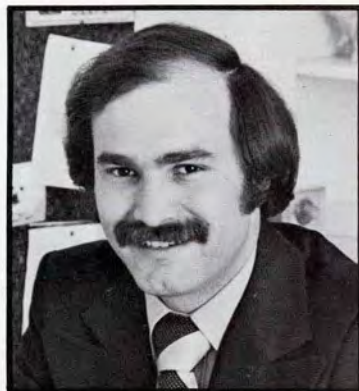
Wilson Gantt
Admissions



Charles Eldridge
Admissions — Asst. Dean



Rick Stinchfield
Adm. Asst. to the Pres.



Ross Meloan
Adm. Asst. Student Dev.



Mancil Vinson
Alumni Affairs



Johnny Reagan
Athletics



Rex Thompson
Business Affairs



Larry Bartlett
Campus Planner



William Sams
Computing and Information

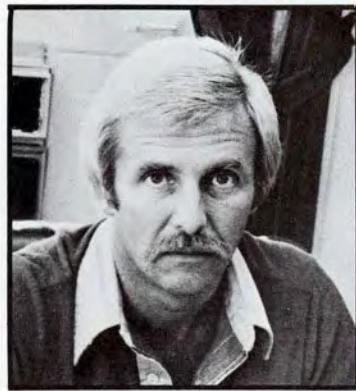


Donald Jones
Continuing Education



Norman Lane
Continuing Education

Administration



Don Starkey
Cooperative Education



William Allbritten
Counseling and Testing



Donald Chamberlain
Development



James Hall
Director of Budget



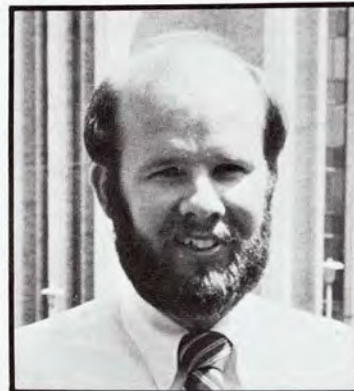
William Cherry
Expo. and Livestock Cen.



Joe Dyer
Food Services



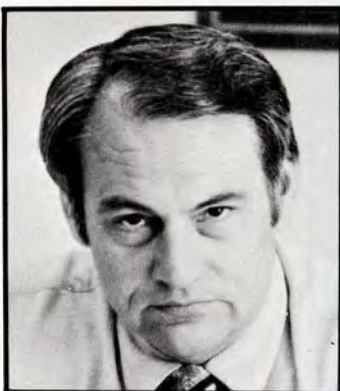
Jorge Garrastazu
Health Services



Chuck Hulick
Housing



M.C. Garrott
Info. and Public Services



Charles Outland
Institutional Studies



Thomas Hogancamp
MSU Foundation



Clarence Lefler
Physical Plant



Martha Guler
Placement Services



Frank Fazi
Printing Services



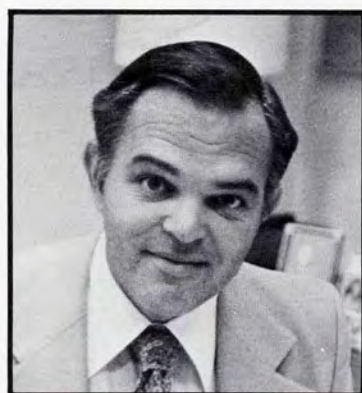
Bill Holt
Project Apollo



Joe Ward
Systems and Proc. Integration



Bill Adams
Records Supervisor



Ray Dunn
Regional Services



Phil Bryan
School Relations



Joe Green
Security



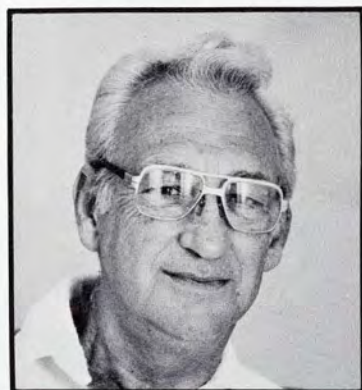
Johnny McDougal
Student Financial Aid



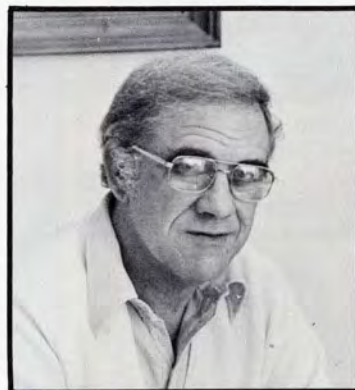
Pete Lancaster
Summer Orientation



James Overby
University Attorney



Hal Kingins
University Post Office



Bill Furgerson
Veterans Services



Drane Shelley
Purchasing

College Of Business And Public Affairs

Murray State began offering programs in business and public affairs in 1935.

New research findings, technological breakthroughs, and changing economic conditions are challenges that can be prepared for through the undergraduate and graduate programs offered by the **College of Business and Public Affairs**.

The college is organized into six departments: Accounting and Finance, Economics, Management, Marketing and Business Administration, Office Administration and Business Education, and Political Science and Public Affairs. In addition, there are nondepartmental programs in criminology & corrections and hotel, restaurant and tourism management.

Fifty-five faculty members are in the college.



David Eldredge
Dean



William F. Edwards
Economics



William Freeman
Hotel, Rest. and Tour.



Rex Galloway
Management



Jules Harcourt
Bus. Ed. and Admin. Man.



Thomas Miller
Accounting and Finance



Winfield H. Rose
Political Science and Pub. Aff.

William Seale
Marketing and Gen. Bus.

Russell Spurlock
Real Estate





R.B. Barton
Eugene Flood
Howard C. Giles
Jane Hall



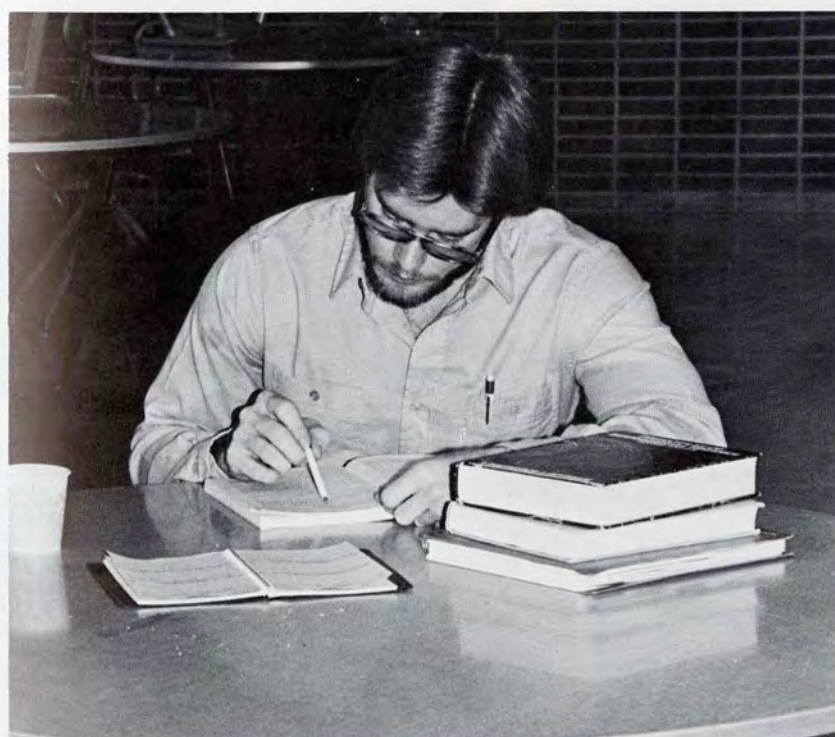
Dan Harrison
Delbert Honchul
A.C. Krizan
Gilbert Mathis



Owen Moseley
Patsy Nichols
Francis Richey
Laverne Ryan



May Simmons
Roger Schoenfeldt
Davinder Singh
James Thompson
Farouk Umar



Morning hours find students preparing for class such as this student in the Business Building.

College Of Creative Expression

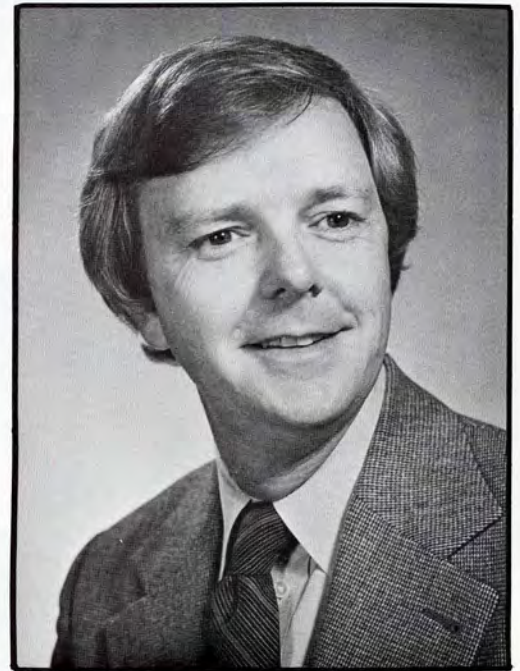
The **College of Creative Expression** consists of four departments: Art, Journalism and Radio-Television, Music, and Speech and Theatre.

Undergraduate and graduate degrees are available with or without teacher certification.

Seventy-four faculty members are in the College of Creative Expression.



Vernon Gantt
Speech and Theatre



Joe Prince
Dean



Robert McGaughey
Journalism/Radio-TV



Roger Reichmuth
Music



Melody Weiler
Art

Blowing his horn at one of the exiting Murray football games is one of the 170 MSU Marching Band members. David Wells is the director of the band which is under the music department in the College of Creative Expression.

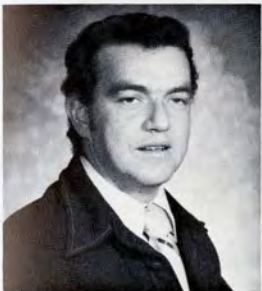




Kay G. Bates
Frank E. Blodgett
James L. Booth
Tom Farthing



Roger Haney
Marion J. Hattenbach
Robert E. Johnson
Neale B. Mason



Jerry W. Mayes
Mark Malinauskas
Eula L. McCain
William R. Mofield



Jill L. O'Brien
Joseph Rigsby
James I. Schempp
Paul W. Shahan



Bruce Smith
Donald Story
Lawrence E. Suffill
Marie Taylor



Mary J. Timmerman
Vernon Town
Robert Valentine

College Of Environmental Sciences

The **College of Environmental Sciences** is composed of the following departments: Agriculture, Biological Sciences, Chemistry and Geology, Geography, Mathematics, and Physics and Computer Science.

The college offers many programs to enable the student to prepare for involvement in solving some of man's most pressing problems.

Undergraduate degrees are offered in most departments. Associate degrees are offered in chemical technology, horticulture, and medical laboratory technology.

The college has 91 faculty members.



Gary Boggess
Dean



Charles H. Chaney
Agriculture



Robert C. Etherton
Physics and Computer Science



David Gibbs
Mathematics



Charles Kupchella
Biological Science



James Matthal
Geography

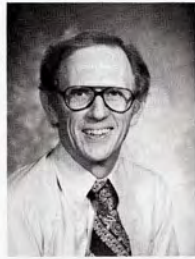
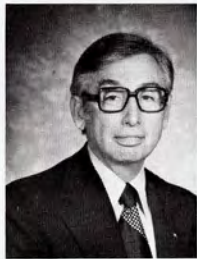


James L. Meeks
Chemistry and Geology

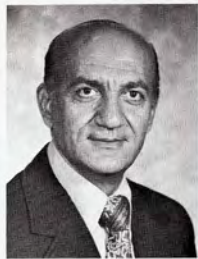
Vickie Wheatley, Puryear, Tenn., Weighing the contents of a flask in her Biology class.



Durwood Beatty
Donald Bennett
Louis Beyer
Hazel Cowin



Harvey Elder
Robert Hendon
Lloyd Jacks
James Kline



Roger Macha
William Maddox
Wadi Mahfoud
John Mikulcik



William Payne
W.J. Pittman
William Read
Arlie Scott



Charles Smith
William Taylor
Theo Tuck
Shelia Wheeler



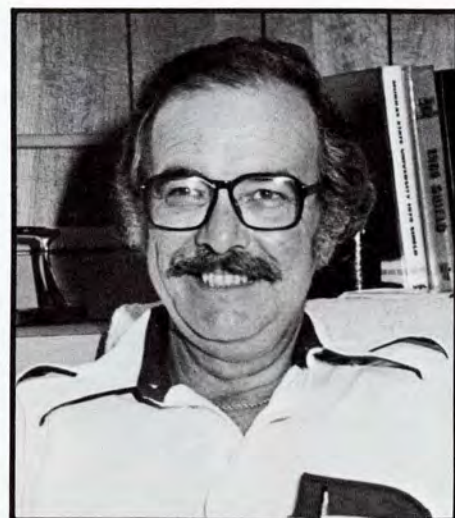
Jack Wilson

College Of Human Development And Learning

The **College of Human Development and Learning** offers career programs in undergraduate and graduate program.

The college is composed of eight departments: Child Studies, Home Economics, Instruction and Learning, Nursing, Professional Studies, Psychology, Recreation and Physical Education.

One hundred and thirty-six faculty members teach in the college.



Donald Hunter
Dean



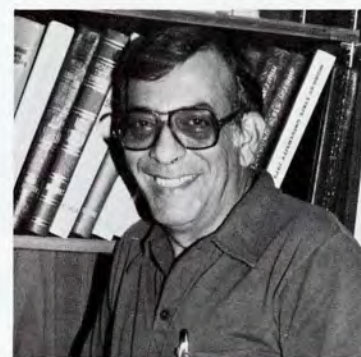
Playing on the gym-set outside the Early Childhood Center are these small children enrolled in the Head-Start program.



Martha Erwin
Nursing



Doris Helge
Innovation and Development



Charles Homra
Psychology



Ben Humphreys
Professional Studies



Alice Koencke
Home Economics



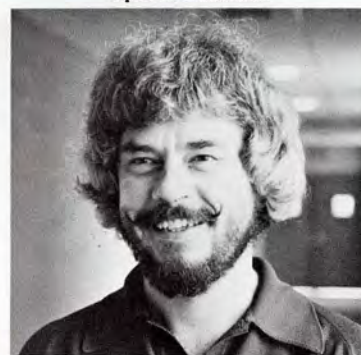
Lawrence Marrs
Special Education



Charles May
Child Studies



Chad Stewart
Recreation and Phy. Ed.



John Taylor
Instruction and Learning



Lou Ann Atkins
Wallace E. Baggett
Terry R. Barrett
Lewis L. Bossing
Evelyn A. Bradley
Rosemarie B. Bogal

Oleta E. Burkeen
Ann D. Carr
George J. Cheponis
Marilyn Condon
Mary Conover
Jean K. Culp

Sally A. Duford
Alice S. Fairless
Robert B. Fox
Frank Fitch
Bailey Gore
Glen R. Hendren

Thomas Holcomb
Willis N. Johnson
Frank Kodman
Carita C. Lamb
Lowell Latto
Anita S. Lawson

Mary E. Lawson
Julie H. Lovins
S.M. Matarazzo
Joan L. Maupin
Charles W. Moore
Thomas Muelleman

Hugh A. Noffsinger
Garth F. Petrie
Thomas Posey
Alta Presson
Dianne B. O'Brien
William Ryan

Vernon E. Shown
Charles Tolley
Pauline Waggener
Tom L. Wagner
Truman D. Whitfield
Wayne M. Williams

College Of Humanistic Studies

The **College of Humanistic Studies** offers opportunities for both traditional and innovative studies of language, literature, philosophy, and those social sciences which have humanistic aspects.

The College is comprised of five departments: English, Foreign Languages, History, Philosophy, and Sociology and Anthropology. The college also offers an interdisciplinary program in religious studies and a program in paralegal studies.

Each department offers undergraduate and graduate degrees.

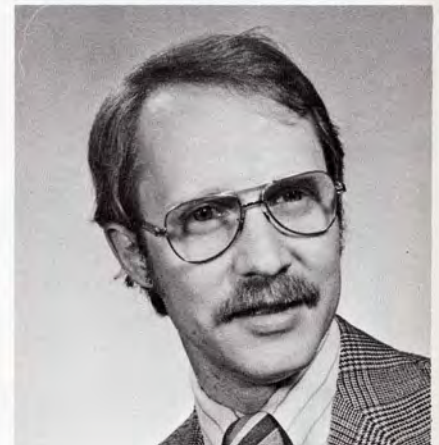
The college is composed of 59 faculty members.



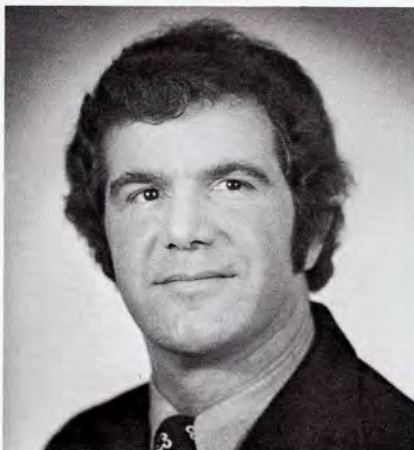
Kenneth Harrell
Dean



John Ferguson
Foreign Languages



Terry Foreman
Philos. and Rel. Studies



Joseph Cartwright
History



Miles Simpson
Soc. and Anthropology

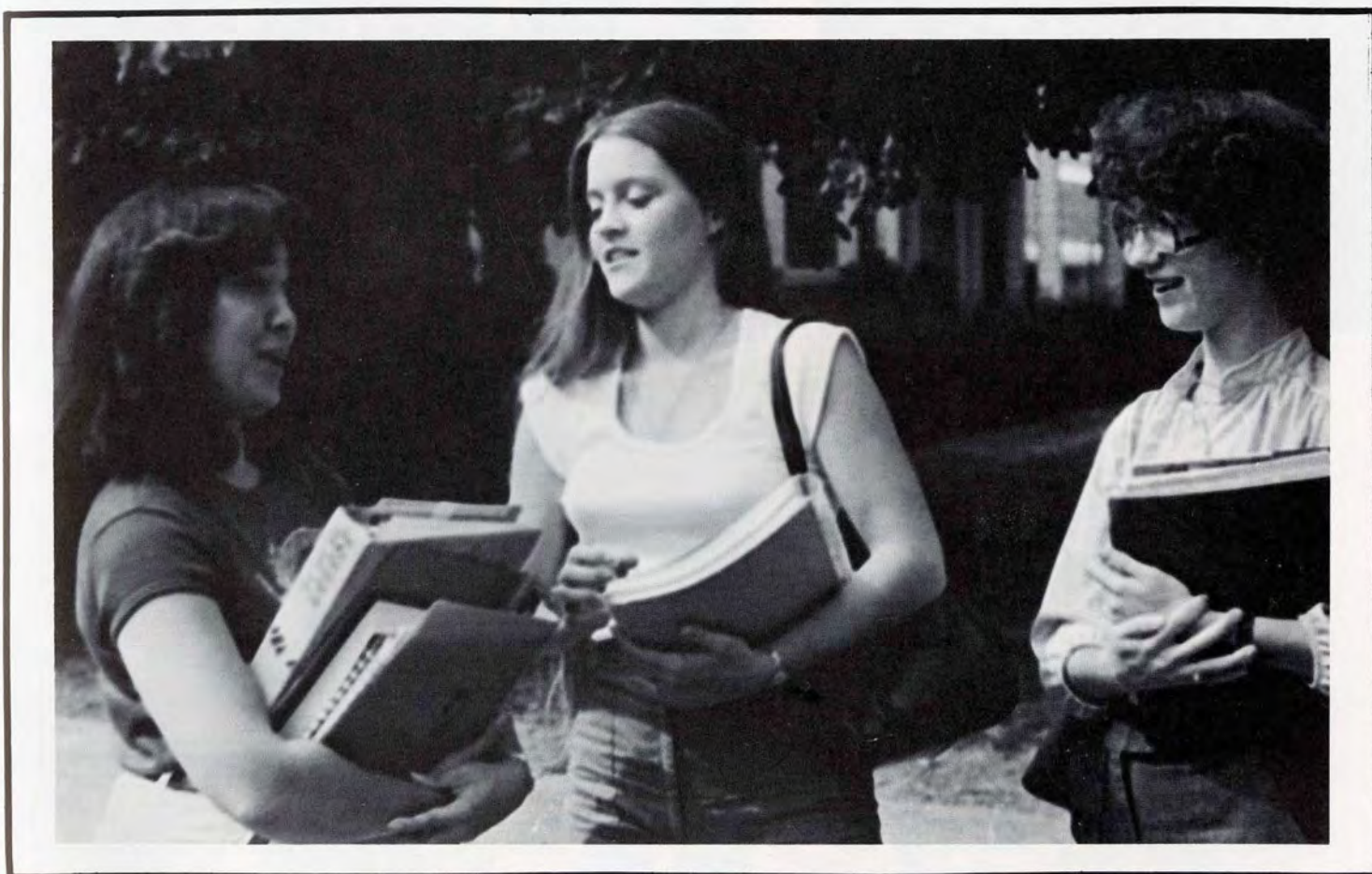


Delbert Wylder
English



Bert L. Ball
Ron Cella
Gary Haws
Roy Helton
Hughie Lawson

Suzanne Keeslar
Howard H. Keller
Michael Miller
Ken Wolf
Wayne Sheeks



Several basic college classes are offered in the College of Humanistic Studies. These freshmen talk over their first college English class outside of Faculty Hall.

College Of Industry And Technology



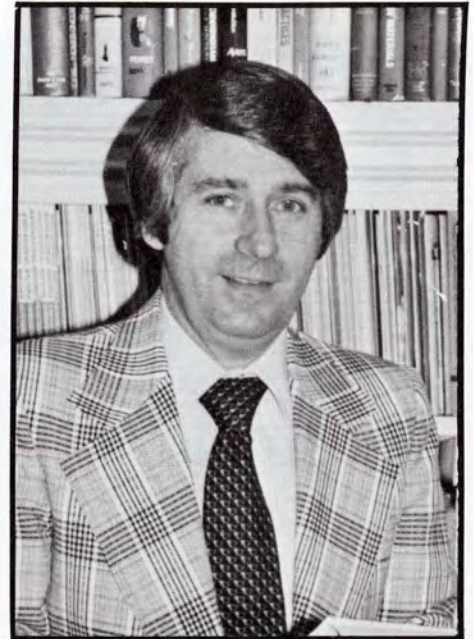
Drafting student Cindy McCollum, Kuttawa, prepares to work in an Industrial Arts lab.

To provide academically excellent technical programs is the function of the **College of Industry and Technology**.

The college consists of five departments: Engineering Technology, Graphic Arts Technology, Industrial Education, Military Science, and Safety Engineering and Health.

In addition to the Associate of Science and Bachelor of Science Degrees, the college offers the Master of Science degree in Industrial Education.

The college has 42 faculty members.



Kenneth Winters
Dean



Thomas Gray
Graphic Arts Technology



Paul Lyons
Industrial Education



George Nichols
Safety, Eng. and Health



Randall Routt
Military Sciences



James Weatherly
Eng. and Ind. Technology



Frank W. Adelman
Thomas R. Begley
Robert P. Bosking



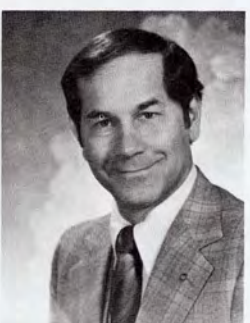
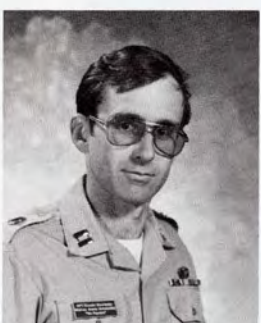
Robert C. Cummins
John R. Farrell
John E. Fortin



Elvis R. Green
Stephen E. Horwood
Robert Jones



Paul McNeary
Carl Martin
Marvin D. Mills



George V. Nichols
Ronald L. Rowlette
Eugene M. Schanbacher
Barry L. Steele

Honors

The **Honor Society Council** was founded on February 24, 1975. Its purpose is to promote a wide range of understanding of the nature of honor societies.

Students chosen as members of the following societies must meet the specific society's national standards of achievement.

Scholarship in all fields is recognized in the **Alpha Chi** National Honor Society.

A junior is eligible for membership with a 3.5 GPA and a senior with a 3.55.

Activities include sponsoring the Faculty Honors Lecturer in April and a spring banquet.

89 new members will be initiated this year for a total of 180 members.



B. Hummel

Front row — Suzette Kousmeier, Bruce Burton, Kent Jones, Rhonda Durham. Second row — Dr. David Earnest, Dr. Annette Gordon, Dr. Howard Keller.



J. Meyer

Front row — Joyce Seymour, Barbara Luckett, Patty Loyall, Deanna Wolf, Patty Sparks. Second row — Mark Singer, Wallace Baggett, Julie Lovins, Rosemarie Bogal, Martha Bennett, and Wanda Clark. Those not pictured are Carolyn Beadle, Regena Bellew, Myra Bennett, Teri Dickerson, Sherry Graybeal, Jon Howell, Faye Jones, Melinda Knees, Celia Larson, Cindy Morris, Patti Phillips, Rene Williams, and Ethel Yarbrough.

A student is eligible for membership in **Alpha Delta Mu**, the National Social Work Honor Society, as a junior or senior who has taken 6 hours in Social Work and has a 3.0 GPA or above.

The purpose is to advance excellence in social work practice and to encourage and maintain scholarship in Social Work.



D. Johnson

Front row — Phillip Zacheritti, Tammy Bull, Jennifer Atkins, Tammy Melton, Tana Overstreet, Annette Dayberry, Ms. Suzanne Keeslar. Second row — Tammy Feltner, unidentifiable, Jill Stewart, Kim Cross, unidentifiable, Lois Heuer. Third row — Rhonda Hunter, unidentifiable, Jeanene Edwards, Sheila McKinney, unidentifiable, Mark Gerten. Fourth row — Unidentifiable, Nancy Henning, Lisa Kuhlman, Chrys Brummel, Dolores Honchul, Amanda Easley, and Patricia Powell.

Alpha Lambda Delta, the National Honor Society for Freshmen is open to any student after one or two semesters as a freshmen who has received a 3.5 GPA.

Alpha Lambda Delta holds 2-3 meetings a semester and has a banquet in the spring.



P. Wakefield

Front row — Mavla Smith, Kim Fox, Jayne Gunzynski. Second row — Dr. Bob Malone, Sheila Haneline, Jo Lovett, Janice Hooks, Clinton Rowlett, and Jetta Culpepper.

Kappa Delta Pi, the National Honor Society for Education is an Honoray organization of teacher education which exemplifies ideas of high scholarship and dedication to the field of teaching.

To be a member, an undergraduate must be of junior standing and have a 3.25 GPA. A graduate student must have completed 12 hrs. of graduate work with a GPA of 3.5

Honors

To be eligible for **Kappa Omicron Phi**, the National Home Economics Honor Society, a student must have had at least 8 hours in Home Economics, an overall GPA of 2.8, and a 3.2 in Home Economics.

The purpose of this honor society is to recognize and encourage scholastic excellence, develop leadership abilities, and promote fellowship among staff and students of the profession.



B. Hummel

Front row — Lisa Hamby, Kathy Luber, Sherry McDaniel, Crystal Almy. Second row — Jan Taylor, Ms. Ann Carr, Dr. Alice Koenecke, and Dr. Alta Presson. Not pictured are Stephanie Bedell, Beth Caldwell, Cathy Cassell, Carolyn Dennis, Elaine Eversmeyer, Diane Farmer, Ruth Gray, Glenna Hall, Kathy Johnson, Cecelia Sims, Beverly Underwood, and Dr. Pauline Waggoner.

Lambda Iota Tau, the National Literature Honor Society, is for students with majors or minors in Literature.

A student must be of junior standing and in the upper third of his class for eligibility. He must have had 12 hours of literature courses and must submit an initiation paper.

The society's motto is "Logos idean tellei," the word gives form to the ideas."

Front row — Karen Orten, Kimber Bently, Pamela Blincoe. Second row — Cindy Christie, Bill Fowler, Dr. Ronald Cella. Not pictured are Melinda Craig, Patricia Holler, and Teresa Rose.



E. Spalding



J. Meyer

Front row — Nancy Dearing, Cathy Tanner, Beth Shapiro, Cindy Darnell, Cathy Calhoun, Kim Fox, Susan Durham. Second row — Robert Tidenour, Jeremy Odlin, David Spain, Teresa Lowery, Cheryl Nelson, and Lisa Baker. Not pictured are Karen Atkins, Julia Bibb, Bruce Burton, Mack Bushart, Rhonda Durhan, Pat George, Pam Graham, Jayne Gurzynski, Ted Hayden, Heather Pittman, Charlotte Reid, Scott Sefton, Neal Sharpe, Reanna Todd, and Karen Welch.

Omicron Delta Kappa recognizes and encourages achievement in scholarship, athletics, student government, religious and social affairs, publications, speech, music, drama, and the other arts.

The purpose of ODK is to promote high standards of efficiency in collegiate activities and to inspire others to strive for attainments along similar lines.



B. Hummel

Front row — Kathryn Pasco, Russell Stevens, Sandra Hoover, Christine Grant, Sherry Darnall. Second row — Dr. Ray Hatton, Bill Fowler, Michael Fair, Pia Heyn, Bob Woods. Third row — Keith Cartwright, Mike Clinard, Isaac Thacker, and John Watson. Not pictured are Robert Baxley, Pam Blincoe, Mike Clark, Gregg Culver, Susan Gentle, Ann Henry, Dr. James Hommack, Scott Sefton, Dr. Terry Streeter, Johnnie Vaughn, and Dr. Kenneth Wolf.

The National History Honor Society, **Phi Alpha Theta** is open to a junior with a 3.5 GPA and a senior with a 3.0.

The purpose of Phi Alpha Theta is to promote the study of history and to encourage good relations between faculty and student.

The society sponsors an annual scholarship and a guest lecturer every spring.

To be eligible for **Pi Omega Pi**, the National Business Education Honor Society, a student must be in the upper 35% of his class, and must have a 3.0 GPA and at least 15 hours in Business Education.

The purpose of Pi Omega Pi is to promote civic and personal responsibility among business teachers.

A banquet is held in the spring.



D. Johnson

Front row — Gail Faughn, Betty Fox, Karen Russell, Lonette Dunning, Dianne Bruce. Second row — Grace Shumaker, Cathy Ladd, Diana Hutchens, Lawana Duncan, Shirley Oliver, Debbie Bushart, Theresa Chandler, Jane Beck, LaVerne Ryan, and Anna Jo Franklin. Not pictured is Cindy Wyman.

Pi Delta Phi, the National French Honor Society is for French students in the upper third of their class with an overall average of 3.0.

The society holds four meetings a year devoted to culture, giving students an opportunity to learn French culture.

Pi Delta Phi sponsors a French literary journal annually.



Front row — David Polen, Mrs. Suzanne Keeslar. Second row — Dr. Bertrand Ball. Third row — Dr. Uwe Reichenbach.



The purpose of **Pi Sigma Alpha**, the National Political Science Honor Society, is to stimulate productive scholarship and intelligent interest in the subject of government.

Membership among juniors, seniors, or graduate students is impossible with 10 hours in political science and a 3.0 average.

Three meetings are held a semester and initiation for new members is held in the spring.

Front row — Cheryl Milam, Dr. Gene Garfield, Jennifer Atkins, Carol Ullerich. Second row — Sharon McDonald, Mary Brannon, Sophie Robinson. Third row — Dr. Don Hardy, Julie Huff, Sarah Ross, Mike Fair. Fourth row — Dr. Winfield Rose, Mike Hartlage, Brandon Price, and Ken Haggard.



Psi Chi, the National Psychology Honor Society, is open to those students who have taken at least 8 hours of Psychology and have maintained a 3.5.

The society meets every other week and sponsors an open house Psychology Fair and also co-sponsor a Psychologists symposium in the spring.

Front row — Kim Mosley, Celia Larson, Hal Watkins. Second row — Robert Ridenour, Teresa Culver, Teresa Leneave, Martha McCallon, Sallie Cornette, Dr. Frank Kodman. Third row — Lisa Risley, Nancy Dearing, Dr. Bill Batsel, Michael Kaler, Claire Lafoon, Thomas Bilotta. Not pictured are Rick Appleby, Autumn Corns, Danny Emerson, Mary Losch, Sheryl Mansour, Jim Matney, Christi Henson, Pam Murphy, Mary Vanderklok, John Volker, Kathy Whitaker, and Wesley Womack.

Honors

To be eligible for **Sigma Pi Sigma**, the National PHysics Honor Society, a student must have taken 15 hours in Physics and must have received a 3.0 or better.

Sigma Pi Sigma sponsors various speakers and social events throughout the year.



J. MEYER

Front row — Patricia Melvin, Steve Cobb, Dr. Don Duncan. Second row — Maurice Jett, Gary Farmer, Mark Mucci. Third row — Ken Newton, Eugene Fleischmann, and David Gaede. Not pictured are Leon Adams, Michael Cramer, Danny Davis, Edward Folz, Todd Harriosn, Eugene Keener, Cheryl Lancaster, Cindy McLaren, Michelle Soncrant, Laura Turney, and Russell Walker.

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National Nursing Honor Society

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Carla Belisle
Ruby Black
Ann Boss
Cindy Boulton
Diane Brame
Linda Carswell
Linda Clark
Geneva Cooper
Mary Corboy
Mary Counts
Nola Courtney
Hean Culp
Lyn Dawson
Sally Dever
Judy Eldridge
Marti Erwin
Maureen Evans
Bonnie Fewell
Melba Figgins
Rita Fleming
Jeanette Futches
Susie Gage

Agnes Gilson
Monique Hengst
Holly Hennemen
Dorothy Higginbotham
Sersan Johnson
Nancy Kuhlman
Marsha Lackey
Andrea La Lumondier
Marva Lynch
Sharon Machtolff
Jeri Lynn Marsh
Deborah Marshall
Donna Mason
Vickie McBride
Tanya McClain
Sharon Myatt
Judy Mall
Teresa Nixon
Norma Omelanuk
Katy Peibles
Beryl Pixley
Karen Pyle
Devvie Ransom

Gail Richards
Elizabeth Riester
Lyn Rhodes
Carol Sanden
Tim Savage
Pamela Scott
Louise Sickel
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Jeanie Skibiski
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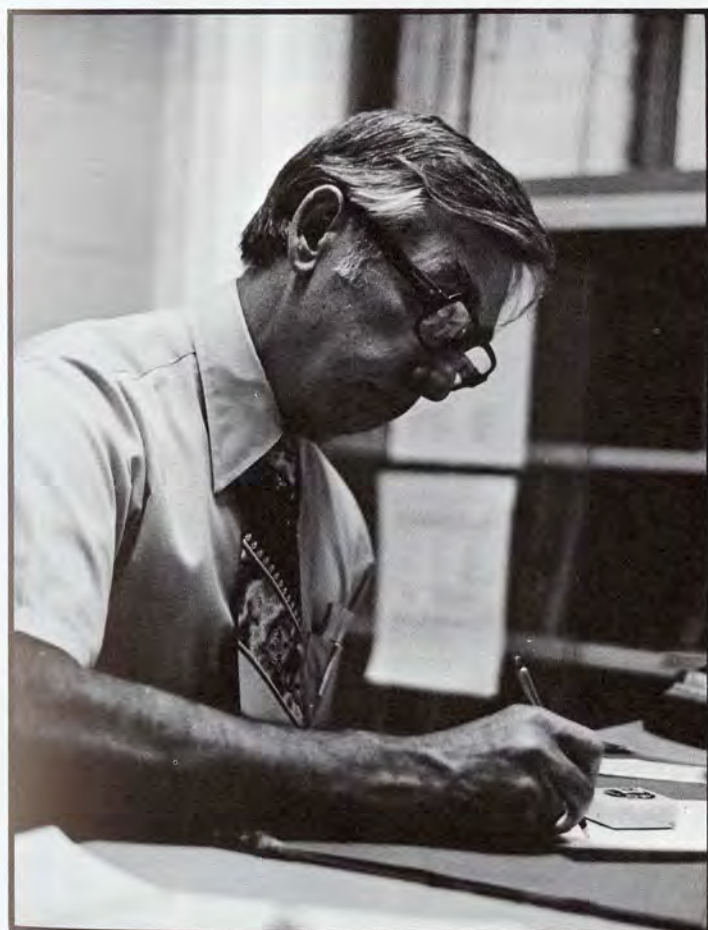


Lilly Williams



Bob Yontz, Jr.

The department of Library Science is an independent department not categorized within a college. Its purpose is to recognize professional jobs in library science and library management. A major is offered for students desiring certification as school media librarians. A minor fulfills the minimum requirement for public librarianship.



Tim Bland

Hendon — Distinguished Senior Faculty Member

"Sometimes you fall a bit short of what you've been doing," but, except for "normal frustrations," Dr. Robert Hendon generally enjoys teaching at Murray State University, and has been for twenty-three years, making him the senior faculty member at MSU. His efforts earned him the Alumni Association award for distinguished professor of the year of 1979.

A native of Calloway County, Hendon fought with the U.S. Infantry in Germany in World War II. It was here, in December of 1944, that his left arm was destroyed by artillery shells.

His disability has not caused him any major problems, however, and certainly did not hamper his employment at MSU. His first contact with the school was in 1947, when he joined the Agriculture Department Training School for Veterans. In 1948, he officially joined the department as a faculty member.

Three years later he became the director of the Division of Marketing for the Kentucky Department of Agriculture. He held this post for two years. He was also named the faculty representative to the University Board of Regents.

For many years, Dr. Hendon was "the professor of economics" for his department. Now, however, he is one of two. Within the department he has seen quite a bit of change. The faculty has grown from four to fifteen members since he arrived.

Dr. Hendon says that "teaching is my hobby." When he retires, he plans to golf and travel. Retirement is at least four years away. From now, Dr. Hendon plans on "staying around a little longer, if they don't run me off."

— Tim Bland

Who's Who Among Students In American

Members of Who's Who are: Billy Bailey, Julia Bibb, Chester Crump, and Leon Adams.

Forty Murray State seniors have been named to the 1979-80 edition of **"Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."**

A list of outstanding seniors was picked by an on-campus committee consisting of representatives of the six colleges.

This year's group is among the largest ever named from 150 applicants.

Billy Dean Bailey is a Biology major from Murray. After college he plans to attend Medical school. **Julie Bibb**, from Jeffersonville, Ind., is an Agriculture major. In the future she intends to enter the public relations field for an agriculture firm. **Chester Crump** is a Biology major. He yeilds from Cadiz. He plans to attend medical school. **Leon Adams** majors in Engineering Physics. He is from Owenboro and hopes to secure an electrical engineering job in the future.



P. Wakefield

Members of Who's Who are: Heather Pittman, Carmen Millay, and Charlotte Reid.

Heather Rachel Pittman is an Agriculture major from Wickliffe. Her future plans include farming or teaching. **Carmen Millay** is from Philpot and is a Journalism and Political Science major who plans to pursue a career in newspaper journalism. **Charlotte Reid** is an Accounting major from Owensboro. After college she plans to seek employment with a public accounting firm.



J. Meyer

Universities And Colleges



P. Wakefield

Mack Bushart, from Gilbertsville, is an Engineering Physics major. After college he plans to work with a construction firm. **Debbie Wyatt Bushart** is from Mayfield. She majored in English and Business Education and plans to teach school. **Bruce Edward Burton** is a Biology major from Owensboro. Upon graduation, he plans to attend the University of Louisville School of Medicine. **Keith Cartwright** is from Providence. He is a History major and plans to attend law school.

Members of Who's Who are: (front row) Mack and Debbie Bushart, (back row) Bruce Burton, and Keith Cartwright.



P. Wakefield

Members of Who's Who are: Robert Ridenour, Rhonda Durham, and Tim Reding.

Robert Ridenour is a Psychology and Political Science major from Harrisburg, Ill. In the future he plans to attend law school. **Rhonda Simmons Durham**, from Russellville, is a Communication Disorders major. After graduation she plans to attend graduate school and work in a hospital. **Timothy Reding** is a Radio and Television major from Elizabethtown. After college he hopes to find work at a commercial T.V. station.

Members of Who's Who are: Kathy Luber, Cathy Dora, Lisa Hamby, and Ted Hayden.



P. Wakefield

Kathleen Ann Luber is a vocational Home Economics major from Aviston, Ill. After college her plans include teaching high school Home Economics and receiving a Master's Degree in Education. **Catherine Ann Dorsa** is a Radio and Television major from Cincinnati, Ohio. She plans to work in the production of children's television programs. **Lisa Ann Hamby** from Owensboro is a Home Economics major. After college, she hopes to teach Home EC. at a high school level. **Ted M. Hayden** has a major in Political Science. He is from South Fulton, Tenn. and plans to attend law school.

Who's Who



J. Meyer

Members of Who's Who are: Karen Russell, Rick Turnage, Scott Sefton, and Cathy Tanner.

J. Karen Russell, Dixon, is a Business Education major who hopes to find employment in a firm as an entry-level manager or secretary while working part-time on a master's degree. **Richard Eurties Turnage** from Hayti, Mo. has a major in Agriculture with a concentration in agribusiness. He plans to operate his family farm. **Scott M. Sefton**, of Olney, Ill., is a History major and plans to attend law school. **Catherine Elizabeth Tanner**, Golconda, Ill. has a major in Marketing and hopes for a career in Marketing of Business Administration.

Elaine M. Bass, Whiteville, Tenn., is a Speech and Theatre major who plans to pursue an acting career. **Russell Edward Walker** from Ashland, has a major in Physics and Computer Science. He plans to attend graduate school. **Jennifer Reichmuth**, Murray, is a Music Education major. She plans to teach music.

Members of Who's Who are: Elaine Bass, Russell Walker, and Jennifer Reichmuth



J. Meyer



Members of Who's Who are: Roxi Witt, Reanna Todd, Neal Sharpe, and Jayne Gurzynski.

J. Meyer

Roxanna Gail Witt is from Owensboro and holds a major in the Speech and Theatre field. After graduation she hopes to teach speech and theatre in high school or work in a television station. **Reanna L. Todd**, whose hometown is Louisville, majored in Communication Disorders. After graduate school, she plans to work as a speech pathologist. **Jeffrey Neal Sharpe**, from Louisville, majors in Biology. In the future he plans to attend the University of Kentucky School of Medicine. **Jayne Marie Gurzynski** is from Riverdale, Ill. She majored in Elementary and Business Education. She plans to teach kindergarten after college.

Elaine Spalding, Elizabethtown, has a double major in Journalism and Speech. Her plans after college are public relations or advertising work on the corporate level. **David S.S. Davis**, Owensboro, is an Arts and Theatre Arts major. He plans to do masters work and hopes to be a professional scene designer for the stage. **Pamela A. Graham**, Belleville, Ill., is a Journalism major. She plans to go into broadcasting after college.



B. Hummel

Members of Who's Who are: Elaine Spalding, David Davis, and Pam Graham

Tarpley B. Jones, Murray, has a double major in Accounting and French. He plans to enter the field of Public Accounting. **Teresa S. Lowery**, Princeton, is an accounting major and plans to enter public accounting work. **Maurice David Jett**, Paducah, is a Chemistry major. He wants to find employment as an industrial analytical chemist or chemical engineer. Not pictured is **Jeffery W. Caldwell**, Dry Ridge, a Political Science major who plans for a career in city management after obtaining a master's degree.

Members of Who's Who are: Tarpley Jones, Teri Lowery, and Maurice Jett. 111

SCHOOL RELATIONS

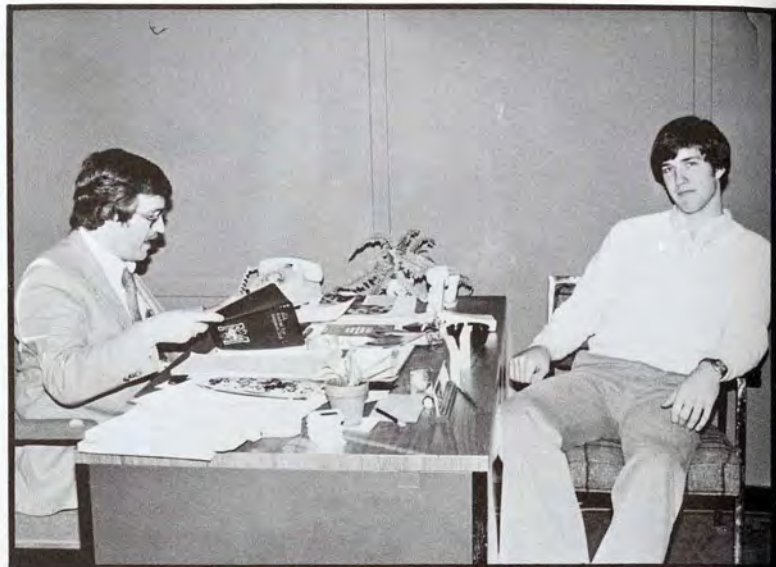
For most students at Murray State, the first contact they had with the university was through the office of School Relations.

Admissions counselors aid incoming freshmen and transfer students on admissions, transfer, and scholarship requirements. Counselors and student workers also serve as recruiters/promoters for the university by visiting high schools in Kentucky, Southern Indiana, Southern Illinois, Southeast Missouri, and Northwest Tennessee. Recent prospective students visiting on campus were asked to rate the office of School Relations on a scale of 1 to 10. Sallie Kreis, Louisville, gave a rating of "9" and added that the counselors are "friendly."

The School Relations staff is directed by Phil Bryan. He is assisted by four admissions counselors, Lynn Gunter, Cindy Sexton, London Walker, and Pete Lancaster who also directs the Summer Orientation program.



Phil Bryan
Director



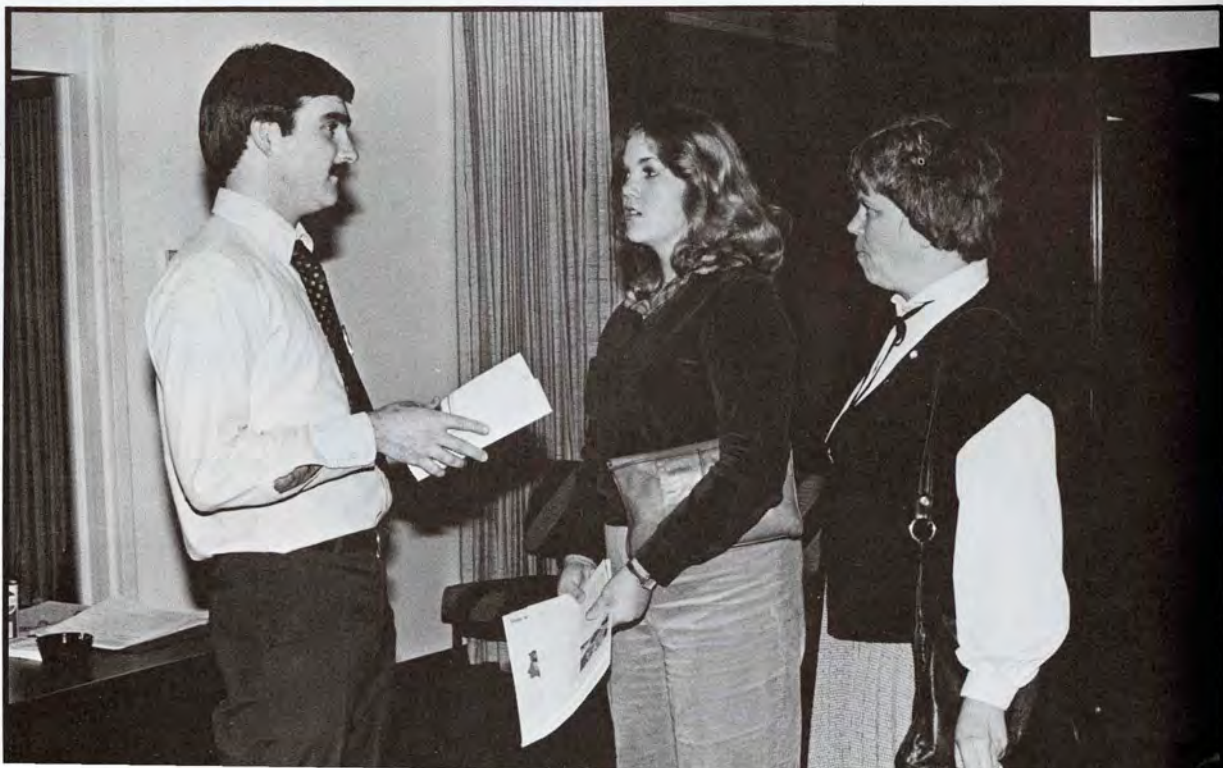
"When I visited the campus, I received excellent treatment — especially from the people who work in the Student Relations Office."

— Charles Cowgill
Hardin County High School
Rosiclare, IL

Discussing scholarship requirements are Alan Whitehouse and Pete Lancaster, admissions counselor.

A toll-free hotline is provided for in-state students who wish to contact the School Relations staff. Lynn Gunter, London Walker, and Cindy Sexton make valuable use of the lines.

Lynn Gunter counsels visiting high school student Joanne Burnett, and her mother, Mrs. Fred Burnett. She is a student from Cape Central High School in Cape Girardeau, Mo.



— Photos
by P. Wakefield



Sports



J. Meyer

Disclosing his true identity is Will Jenkin, a sophomore physics major from Sturgis. Jenkin is the man behind Racer mascot, Duncan, a seven foot horse seen at all athletic events.

As team after team finished their seasons each one added another triumph for the year. Each team proved the sports program at Murray State was back on track.

Ohio Valley Championship titles were captured by the baseball, indoor track and basketball teams. Post season play placed the baseball 'Breds second in the Southern Regional NCAA; football second in the nation and a bid to the National Invitational tournament for basketball.

The national title was achieved by a team that could outshoot them all, Rifle Team with Pan American Gold winner Mike Gross.

Rifle Team

All Fired Up

Although the Murray State Rifle team did not win the national championship, they did have a successful year. Many freshmen and sophomores were worked into the team over the year.

"We have the best freshmen in the country here at Murray State," Coach Guy Killingsworth said. "They have much potential and are world class shooters," he stated.

Two of the leading freshmen are Mary Ann Schweitzer, Lancaster, Pa., and Scott Lewandowski, Brookfield, Wis.

Schweitzer, whose brother, Bill, was a national record holder for MSU in 1970, won the coveted Morgan Trophy as the 1979 Junior Conventional Sectionals with a score of 395.

Lewandowski won the Illinois State Junior championships in 1979.

The rifle team, as a whole, finished no lower than third in any of their meets this season. After losing to Tennessee Tech in the home opener and finishing third behind Tech and East Tennessee in the All-American Tournament, MSU upended Tech in their own tournament. Murray took first place in their own tournament as well.

"We claimed a double victory over Western as we beat them in smallbore and air rifle categories, the same day we beat them in football," Killingsworth said smiling.

"There are possible six world class shooters on the squad. Others will develop as time goes on," Killingsworth said.

Mike Gross, a team veteran, is one of those class shooters. He is on the United States Developmental Air Rifle team. Gross also won a gold medal at the Pan Am Games as a member and leader of the U.S. Rifle team.

Mark Ravenstein is a member of the United States Junior team. He will possibly do some travelling with the squad on the international level.

The rifle team roster includes: Steve Stuckey, Mark Delcoto, Shelley Soncrat, Peter Paulus, Bill Hugbes, Kirk Ware, Gross, Ravenstein, Schweitzer and Lewandowski.

With these quality shooters together, the team is all fired up for another national championship come spring.

— Kyle Wall

Bill Hughes, a freshman from Billings, Mont., aims at a target during a practice session.

A freshman from Lancaster, Pa., Mary Ann Schweitzer, won the 1979 Junior Sectionals Championship.

Photos by Jeff Meyer





Winner of the 1979 Illinois Junior Championships was Scott Lewandowski. He is a freshman from Brookfield, Wisconsin.

Left: Mark Delcoto, a sophomore from Chicago Height, Ill. takes aim at the shooting range in Stewart Stadium.

Members of the Rifle team are: Steve Stuckey, Mark Delcoto, Shelley Soncrat and Peter Paulus. Back: Mike Gross, Mark Ravenstein, Scott Lewandowski, Bill Hughes, Mary Ann Schweitzer, Kirk Ware and Guy Killingsworth, coach.

Racer Spirit

We've Got That Spirit



B. Hummel

Smiling faces were seen quite often in Murray during football season. These two faces were no exception as they too were a part of Racermania.



R. Matthews



B. Hummel

Duncan, the Murray State mascot, was always up to some antic to inspire the crowd.

The flag corps of the MSU Marching Racers added much attraction to the band's half time presentations.

Racermania!

This is the best word that could possibly describe the spirit at Murray State over the past two semesters. As it started with the football team, the hysteria grew and carried over to a successful basketball season.

Racer pride and spirit was exemplified in everybody. Many people played a part in re-establishing the "Spirit of the Horse." The band practiced many hard and gruelling hours for an 8-minute performance. The cheerleaders worked extremely hard and are to be commended for their excellence in helping school spirit. But the fans are to be complimented on their support during the football and basketball seasons for without them there would not have been any Racer spirit.

Murray State truly has spirit and pride on their side.

— Kyle Wall



D. Johnston



J. Wakefield

Ah, one! Ah, two! James Harrison, Murray, was the drummer for the Murray State pep band. Harrison, a freshman, was featured in drum solos during pre-game festivities.

Ann Rubsam, Owensboro, anticipates the upcoming activity on the grid iron as she hopes for the best for the MSU Racers.

The MSU cheerleaders rode atop a firetruck to get the fans fired up for the Homecoming victory over Eastern Kentucky.



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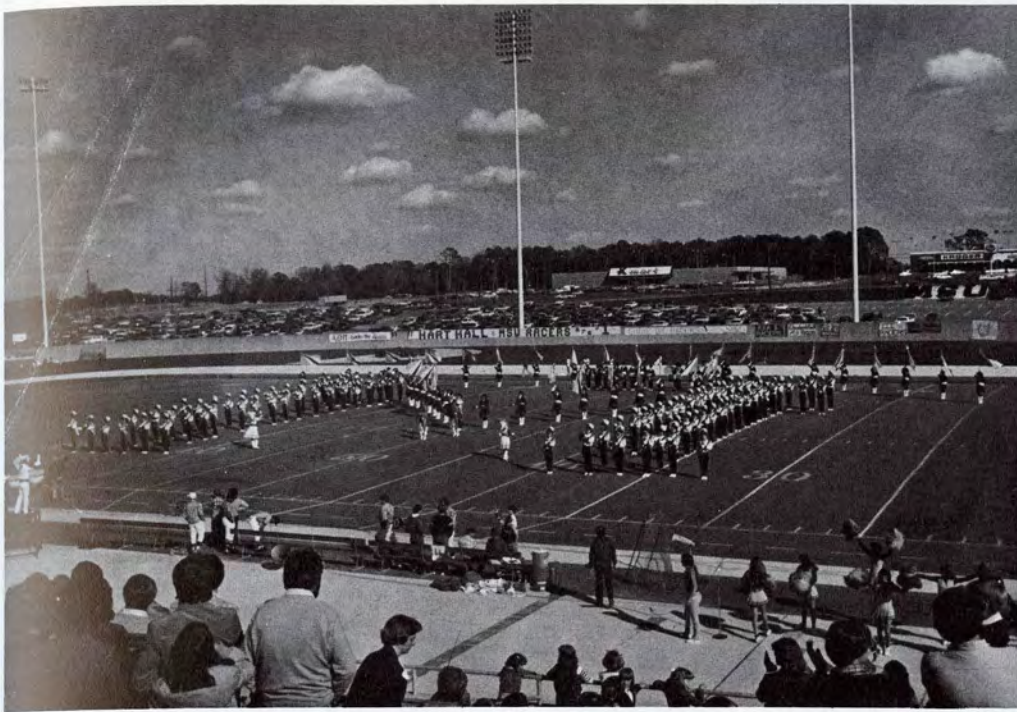
Murray State
Racer Band

The Main Spark

Adding flare to the Murray State Racer band was one of the three majorettes.



R. Matthews



The "M" formation was outlined by the Marching Racers as they played the Alma Mater and Fight Song during pre-game.

P. Wakefield



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A trumpeter bursts loose as the band fires up their rendition of "The Old Gray Mare."

The band was under the field command of three associate commanders. They led the auxillary units in the "Bottle Dance."

We've Got



The Murray State cheerleaders generate support and enthusiasm for the football team as they sparked up the crowd with a pom-pon routine.



Preparing for her appearance at a Racer basketball game is Kim Stewart, a MSU cheerleader.

Backing the Racers is Carla Hines, Louisville. Many signs were brought to the games by the fans during football season.



That Spirit



B. Johnson

MSU Cheerleaders: FRONT ROW: Edar Turk, Betty Fox, Michele McGee, Kim Stewart, Cheryl Shelton, Donna Cook, Cheryl Glore. BACK ROW: Eddie Whelan, Scott Elliott, Jim Murray, Don Wright.



J. Meyer

The MSU Fillies, in their second season of performing, provided half-time attraction at the Racer home games this year. FRONT ROW: Julie Beste, Lori Hullinger, Suzanne Suggs, Janet Lester, Anita Spark, Kim Cross. BACK ROW: Regina Francis, Sherri Skelton, Sheila Drake, Kathy Hill, Jennifer Ellis, Terri Goodner, Rhonda Durham, sponsor, Dea Blickenstaff, Melissa Baldwin, Sheila Adams, Susan Durham, Jeannie Johnson.



B. Hummel

Giving a helpful hint to Duncan is MSU cheerleader, Donna Cook. There is only one small hole in the head part of the horse's attire.



D. Johnston

"C'mon Racers," says Jim Murray, a yell leader for Murray. Men were added to the MSU squad to give the group more agility.

Gross: Gold Is His Reward



F. Gross

Bowing to receive the gold medal at the Pan Am games is Mike Gross. Gross picked up shooting on his own and is being greatly rewarded.

"We must try to live for now," said Mike Gottfried, head football coach at MSU, when asked about the future he has at Murray. "I feel that I can accomplish what I want by putting forth the effort," he added.

He has put forth great effort in the two years that he has been at Murray State and he has been greatly rewarded by winning the OVC and being named OVC Coach of the Year. Gottfried came to Murray from Arizona State University in the spring of 1978. He felt that it would be a challenge to come to Murray and build a winning tradition. He was very optimistic about the program at MSU.

In two years, Gottfried has turned the program around as he won the conference championship and played in the semi-final game for the national championship. He feels that the team's success lies with the combination of experience and the commitment of the team and Murray State to the football program.

Coach Gottfried feels that the future of Racer football is very good. The upcoming season's schedule is challenging and the return of several players will help strengthen the team's chances. He tends to be cautious of the team's chances in 1980. He is optimistic but he hopes that overconfidence is not a problem.

He attributes much of the team's success to the unity that the team has. The coherence of the team came out through the devotionals that the team had.

Mike Gottfried is a very dedicated man to his work and to his family. He must spend much of his time in the office preparing for games and the recruiting season. However, his family understands his commitment and enjoys football as much as he does.

Gottfried stated, "We're setting a trend for the '80's with the tempo of play the University has put forth in football. It should be exciting."

After many years of hard work on his own, Mike Gross feels like he is finally getting his rewards.

Gross was a member of the 1979 United States Pan American Games Rifle team where he won the gold medal — both individual and team. Much preparation was done in getting ready for the Pan Am games before he was chosen for the team that had only four members.

"It was a really great feeling to receive the gold medal or making the team for that matter. It was just many years of work and practice coming together," Gross said.

While most people follow in their parents' footsteps, Gross was different. He primarily took up shooting on his own. He explained that a friend was on the rifle team and he picked it up from him. "My family didn't take me seriously until February of 1978," Gross said.

He thinks that being on the national championship team at MSU was a big thrust in getting him ready for the Pan Am games.

The Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin native will try out for the Olympic team. The tryouts will last over six days. Gross says that he has a good chance to make the team especially if he works at it. There are only two members chosen from each country, thus making the competition stiff.

Gross holds a bachelor's degree in printing management and is getting his master's in printing and industrial management. He is currently holding the position of assistant coach for the Murray State Rifle team and hopes someday to take over the head coaching position.

Gross feels that the MSU Rifle team has quality shooters and has enriched the sport on campus.

After eight years of shooting, Gross has pushed for the best and maybe the American dream of winning the gold medal at the Olympics will come true for him.

Gottfried: OVC Coach Of The Year



Coach Mike Gottfried says that the major force behind the Racers was the spirit yielded by the students and fans. It could prove to be a trendsetter.

— Kyle Wall

Cactus:

A Horse Outstanding In Its Field

"And here comes Violet Cactus!"

Those words can be heard on weekends when the Murray State Racer football team has scored at Stewart Stadium.

As Violet Cactus races around the track to the tune of "The Old Gray Mare, She Ain't What She Used To Be," fans scream and cheer, "Go horse!"

Violet Cactus, a 10-year old bay thoroughbred mare galloped around the track numerous times this past season as Murray enjoyed a great football season.

The idea of having a mascot originated in 1975 when several students on the MSU campus formed a mascot club. The Murray State Booster Club heard of the idea and backed the students whole-heartedly. They approved the idea provided that the horse was a full-blooded thoroughbred, be dark in color and have a long mane and tail.

Cecil Seaman, Springfield, Ohio donated the horse to the horsemanship program in 1974. Before this time she had a race track career but an early retirement came after she suffered a broken bone. When she first arrived to the campus she was used for special projects by the horse program students.

While she did not have a tremendous racing career, Cactus is outstanding in what she does best — supporting the Racers by creating fan enthusiasm.

— Kyle Wall



Gallop^{ing} around the track during the MSU-EKU football game is Violet Cactus being ridden by student-trainer, Karen Smith.

Sports Info

He works as a vehicle to promote and publicize Murray State athletes and events. His office is a service to the media as they send out letters and press releases to the printers and broadcast people. His Sports Information Office puts much emphasis on the local media so they can pull the school's greatest fans.

This person's name is Doug Vance. He works as the Sports Information Director on campus and many people do not realize just how much work this man does.

The graduate of Eastern Kentucky University works at his job much of the time so he can establish Murray State as a name known to many. His duties include statistics of all the games, publications for the media and the public, reports sent to the NCAA and the OVC, promotions, television shows and scheduling.

Probably, if it was not for Doug Vance, the All-Americans that MSU has had in the past couple of years would not have been. Much publicity is done by this man to pull the media to Murray to see these athletes.

Before coming to Murray, he worked at Austin Peay as the SID. He came to Murray and saw it as an exciting challenge. For now, he is pleased with MSU and all the good that the school has brought for him. In the future he would like to enter athletic administration.

"Murray is now at the beginning of a great tradition. It's becoming a powerhouse in the conference because of the commitments to the program," Vance stated. Much of this can be attributed to Vance as he is the one who goes looking for the media when they are silent about MSU.

Vance, who seems to be a good luck piece since everywhere he has been has won conference championships during that time, feels the philosophy is changing in sports information. And he is changing with it. So next time Murray has a great event or an All-American, remember Doug Vance — the man behind the athlete.

— Kyle Wall



P. Wakefield

Originally from Hazard, Ky., Doug Vance is the man behind the athletic program at MSU. His news releases attract the media to the campus to see the future champions.

J. Meyer



Looking skyward. Yvonna Utley prepares to make a serve. '78-'79 was Utley's second season on the MSU women's tennis team.

For '78-'79 MSU Women's Tennis, An Experienced Team Resulted In A Season Of . . . Net Profits

Experience was "a great factor" in the success of the 1978-79 MSU women's tennis team, according to Coach Nita Head. The Racers, headed by four seniors, finished the season with a 23-9 record and second place in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The beginning of the season was marked by an eight-game winning streak, including three consecutive shutouts. After that, the ladies compiled two five-game winning streaks, and finished the year with seven shutouts.

Coach Head, who has guided the women's tennis players since the team was started in 1967, stated that the ladies' triumphs were the result of "enough strength and enough depth to win the games." The Racer charge was led by the seasoned play of seniors Karen Weis, Lynn Martin, Anne Ress, and Leanne Owen. Sophomore Yvonna Utley and freshmen Bitsy Ritt and Becky Jones also contributed strong performances.

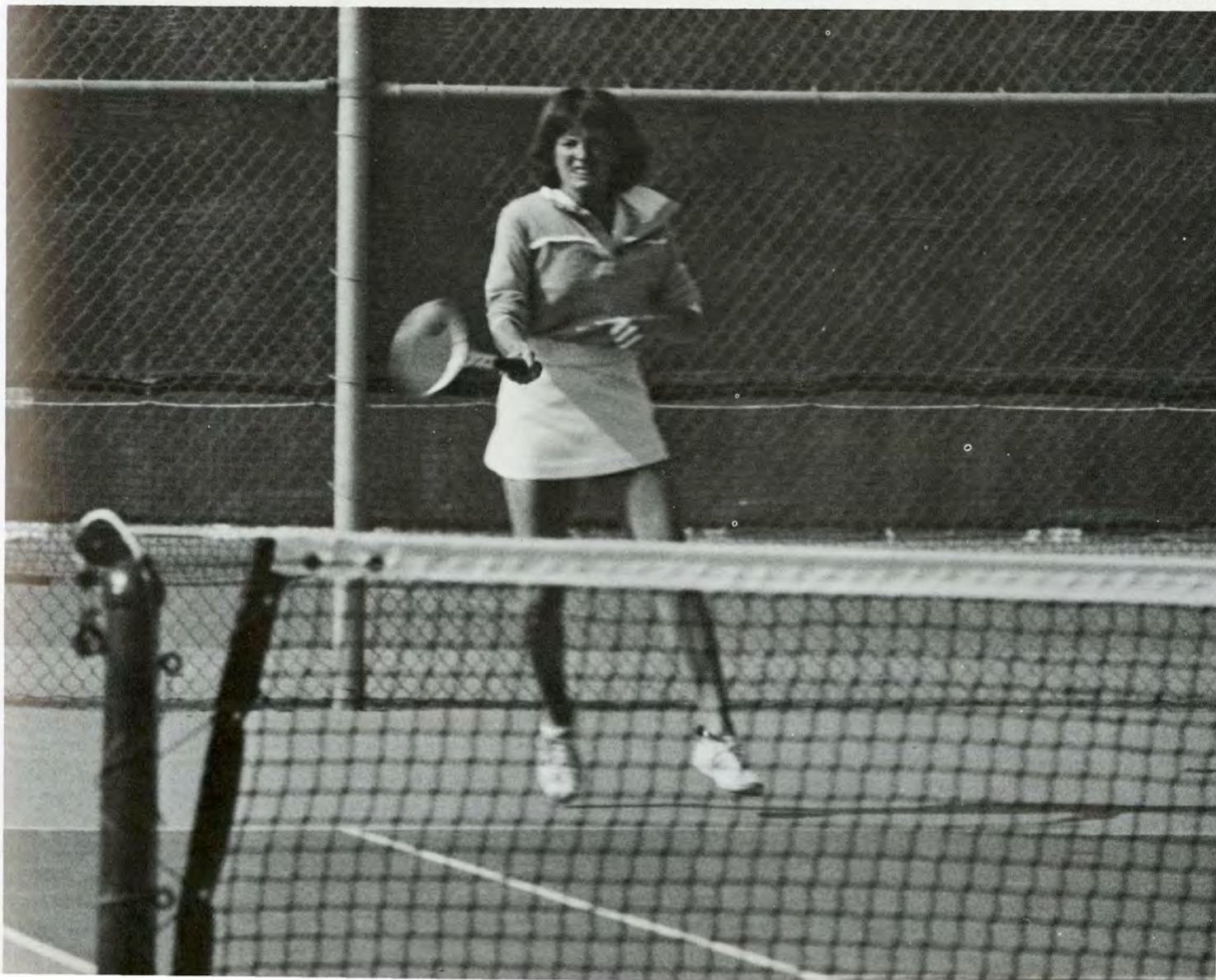
In addition to placing second in the OVC tournament, the Racers placed fourth in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference tournament, second in the UT-Martin Invitational, and tenth of fifteen in the Southern Collegiate tournament.

Unfortunately, the departure of Weis, Martin, Ress, and Owen has resulted in "a considerably weaker team" for 1979-80, said Coach Head. But, with the addition of two freshmen, one senior, and one transfer student, the Racers may in time return to the level of excellence achieved by the 1978-79 team.

— Tim Bland

A great deal of effort is shown by Karen Weis as she makes a successful return in one of her matches.

P. Wakefield



Net Profits

The concentration revealed in the face of Ann Ress shows the mental ability necessary in tennis.

A break in the action allows Becky Jones to take a quick breather from the hectic pace of her game.

The '78-'79 Lady Racers: Leanne Owen, Lynn Martin, Karen Weis, Ann Ress, Yvonna Utley, Bitsy Ritt, Becky Jones.



P. Wakefield



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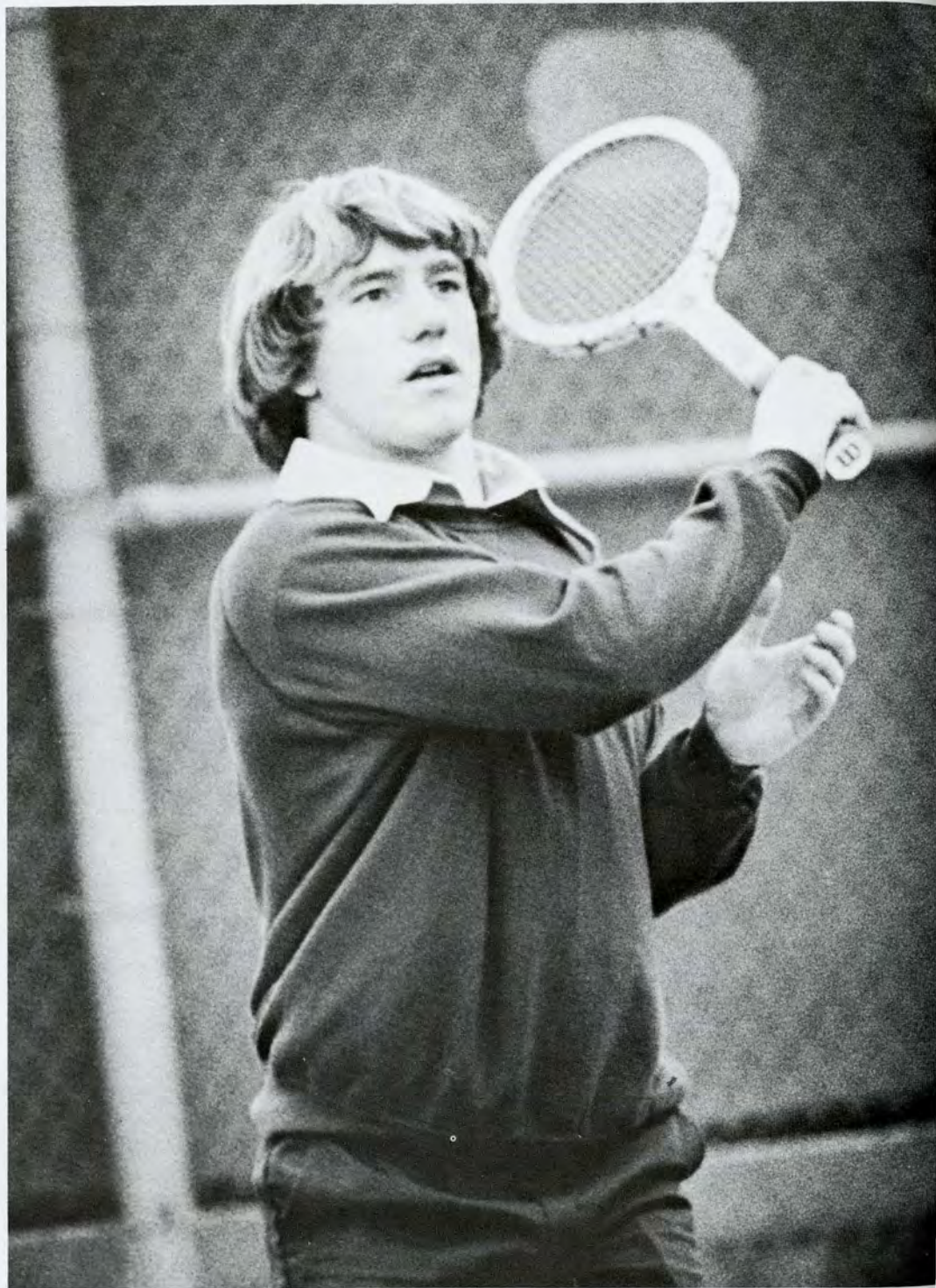
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Murray State	4	Eastern Kentucky	5	Murray State	7	St. Petersburg	2				



Lunging for the volley, Bitsy Ritt exhibits the experience that won her the No. 1 position on the team for the 1980 season.

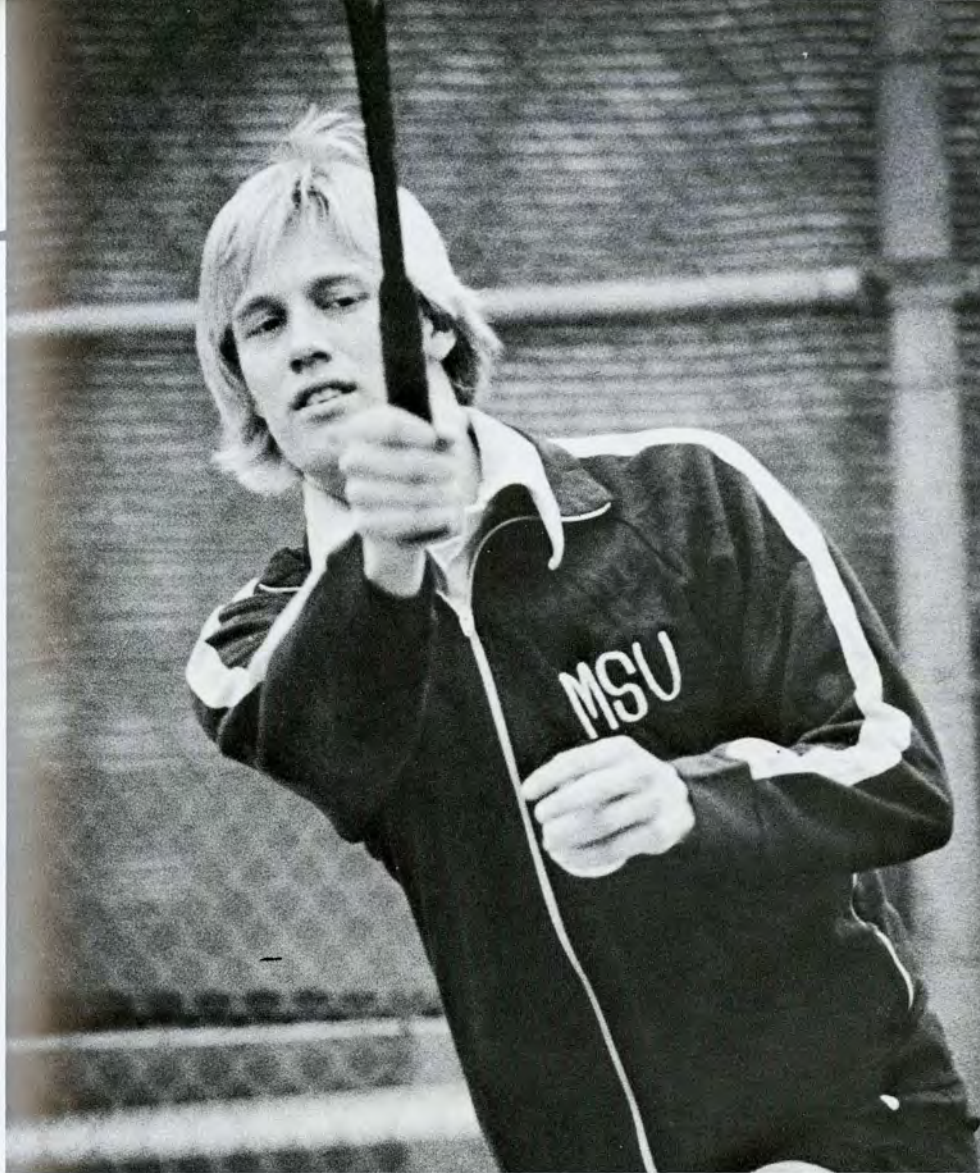
J. Meyer

Men's Tennis



Chris Leonard, senior, shows the top form that lead him to many of his victories.

B. Johns



Finn Swarting shows concentration while returning a shot during a match held at MSU.

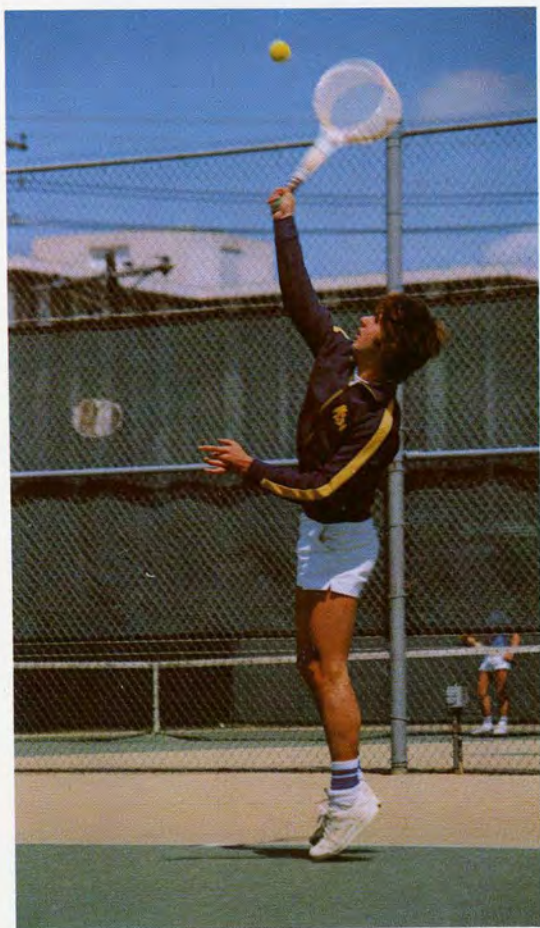
The 1979 **Men's Tennis team** included — front row: Coach Bennie Purcell, Roger Berthiaume, Mike Costigan, Chris Leonard. Back row: Mike Tinsley, Raymond Sims, Finn Swarting, Terje Persson and Steve Willie.

B. Johnson



Sophomore Mike Costigan shows the form which led him to a 20 victory season.

Team captain Chris Leonard follows through on a return volley in one of his matches held at the University tennis courts.



D. Saling



D. Saling

The Murray State University Men's Tennis team had a very successful season during the 1979 campaign, according to Bennie Purcell, men's tennis coach.

The MSU squad compiled a record of 27 wins against five defeats. During the season, they finished third in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational, first in the Southeast Missouri Classic and third in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament behind Middle Tennessee and Morehead, who finished first and second, respectively.

The Racers were able to defeat such powers as Michigan State, Kentucky, Cin-

cinnati, Indiana State, Louisville, and Southern Illinois-Carbondale. They also broke a 19-game winning streak for Middle Tennessee to give them their only loss in the conference.

"I felt this was the best team to ever take the courts at Murray State," Coach Purcell said.

Although the team finished third in the OVC, several individuals had impressive seasons.

At the number four singles seed, freshman Finn Swarting compiled a 27-7 regular season record. Freshman teammate

Kings On The Court



Concentration on a return is a necessity in tennis as freshman standout Finn Swarting shows in a season match.

D. Saling

Steve Willie, who was the number six singles seed, had a 28-6 regular season record. Both were able to win individual OVC crowns giving the Racers something more to look forward to.

Senior Chris Leonard, captain of the team, had an individual won-loss record of 26-8. Purcell said of Leonard, "Chris had a number of outstanding wins for us. His leadership and experience will be hard to replace in the coming season."

The Racers were able to field a strong line-up in all six seeds. Two other players, junior Roger Berthume and sophomore

Mike Costigan, had 20-win seasons.

Two seniors, Mike Tinsley and Leonard, who were lost due to graduation, will need to be replaced. Another strong team is expected this next season by Purcell as some experienced players are returning.

"The 1979 spring season was a gratifying experience," Purcell said.

A balanced team, strong individuals, leadership and experience were great assets to the men's tennis team. They beat several powerhouses and proved that they too can be "Kings on the Court."

— Kyle Wall

Individuals Set The Pace

Team Gets On Track

Fielding a team of "strong individuals but little depth," the Racers, under Coach Bill Cornell, had many accomplishments during their indoor and outdoor track seasons.

What Coach Cornell termed as some of the "brighter spots" of the indoor season came when the Racers placed nine members in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships. The track team also finished third in the Ohio Valley Conference championships.

In the NCAA, two Racers earned first team All-American honors. Jerry Odlin for his fourth-place finish in the three-mile run and David Warren for his fourth-place finish in the one-mile run.

At the finish of the indoor season, seven Racers were named to the All-Conference team. In addition, seven school records and one OVC record were set.

Members named to the All-Conference team and their events were:

- Alex Leitmayr — High Jump
- Jerry Odlin — Three-Mile Run
- David Warren — One-Mile Run
- Mitch Johnston — 880 Meters
- David Rafferty — 1000 meters
- Distance Medley Relay team
- Two-Mile Relay team

School records were achieved by:

- Richard Charleston — Two Mile Run
- Jerry Odlin — Three Mile Run
- David Warren — One Mile Run
- Axel Leitmayr — High Jump
- Everton Cornelius — Long Jump

Jerry Oldin established an OVC record for his performance in the three-mile run.

Although the Racers had a fourth-place finish out of seven teams in the OVC championships, the outdoor season was not without its spectacular moments.

The most notable of these achievements came in the Dogwood Relays. The 4 x 1500 meter relay team, although finishing second to Villanova, ran the second fastest time ever recorded in that event.

During the outdoor season the Racers placed six members in the NCAA championships and placed five members on the All-Conference team.

The All-Conference performers were:

- Stan Simmons — Shot Put
- Jerry Odlin — 5,000 and 10,000 meters
- David Warren — 1500 meters
- Dave Rafferty — 1500 meters
- Pat Chimes — 800 meters

— Mark Lundy



B. Johnson

Bill Bradford clears the high jump bar during a home meet as a Western Kentucky University opponent looks on.

Leaders in many track meets were David Warren, David Rafferty and Jerry Odlin, all of whom were named all-conference.



B. Johnson



M. Brandon

Allison Manley, who set school records in the long jump, pentathlon and high jump events, was also a leading hurdler for the MSU women's track team.

The Lady Racers, led by their outstanding athlete, freshman Allison Manley, had what Coach Margaret Simmons felt was probably the "best season in the school's history."

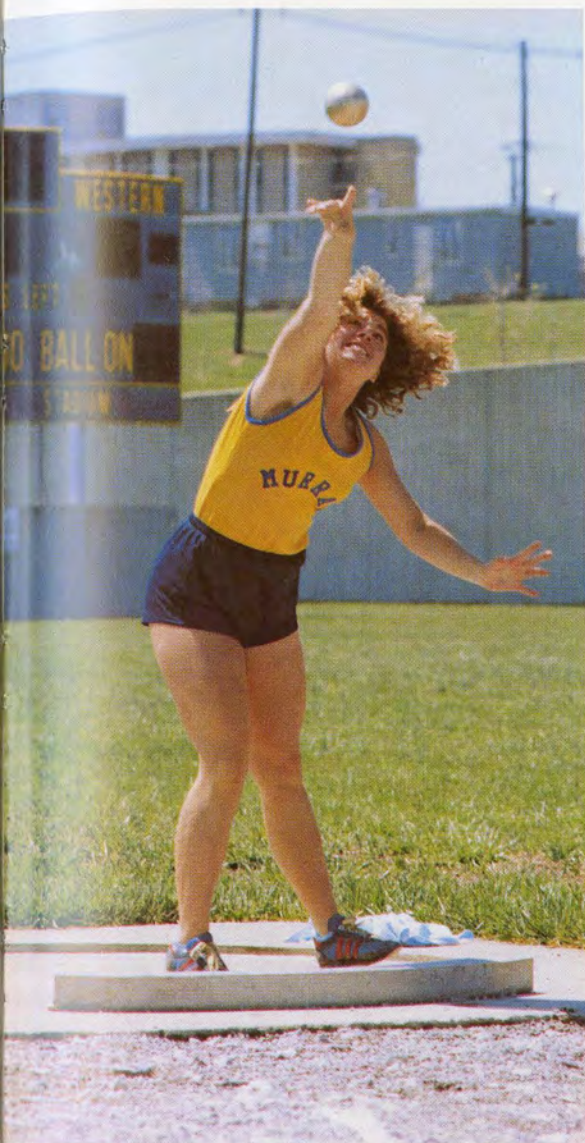
The Lady Racers' fine season was exemplified by their second-place finish in the Ohio Valley Conference and in their strongest showing of the year, the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate championships, in which they finished first out of seven teams.

Individually, the women's track team had many strong performers. Allison Manley placed fifth at the Nationals in the pentathlon. She was also named All-Conference and set three school records. Along with Manley, seven teammates were named All-Conference and 10 other school records were established.

The school records set were:

Cheryl Glore — 200-meter and 400-meter dashes
 Wendy Slaton — 800-meter dash and 1,500-meter run
 Jenny Oberhausen — shot put

Lady Racers At Their Best



M. Brandon



M. Brandon

Allison Manley — long jump, pentathlon and high jump

Glenda Calabro — 10,000-meter run

440-Relay team

2-Mile Run team

880-Medley Relay team

1-Mile Relay team

Named to the All-Conference team were:

Allison Manley

Karen Harding

Susan McFarland

Glenvera Williams

Karen Wilson

Bridgette Wyche

Betty Fox

Cheryl Glore

Throwing the shot put for Murray is Debbie Claproth.

Leaving the starting block in top form is an essential in running track as Glenvera Williams of Pompano, Fla., demonstrates.

— Mark Lundy

Rounding Third And Heading For Home

Whether playing games at Murray, the Ohio Valley Conference championships in Morehead or the NCAA Southern Regional Tournament in Starkville, Mississippi, the Murray State Thoroughbreds rounded third and headed for home quite often during the 1979 season.

The 'Breds compiled a season's record of 27 wins, 10 losses and two ties. In May, they came home from Morehead State with the OVC Championship in their hands. Winning the conference earned them the right to go to the NCAA Southern Regional in Starkville, Miss. There, they took the name as the "Cinderella" team as they beat Tulane and New Orleans. They ended up setting for second best in Starkville. However, they were second only to Mississippi St., winner and representative of the powerful Southeastern Conference.

"The team was very confident going into the final game against Mississippi St.," Coach Johnny Reagan said. He added, "Probably the biggest factor the entire year was the team's attitude."

This marked the 22nd consecutive winning season for the MSU baseball team. "It's a gratifying experience to be able to say that," Reagan said.

While the winning year was a team effort, many individuals contributed much and had outstanding seasons themselves.

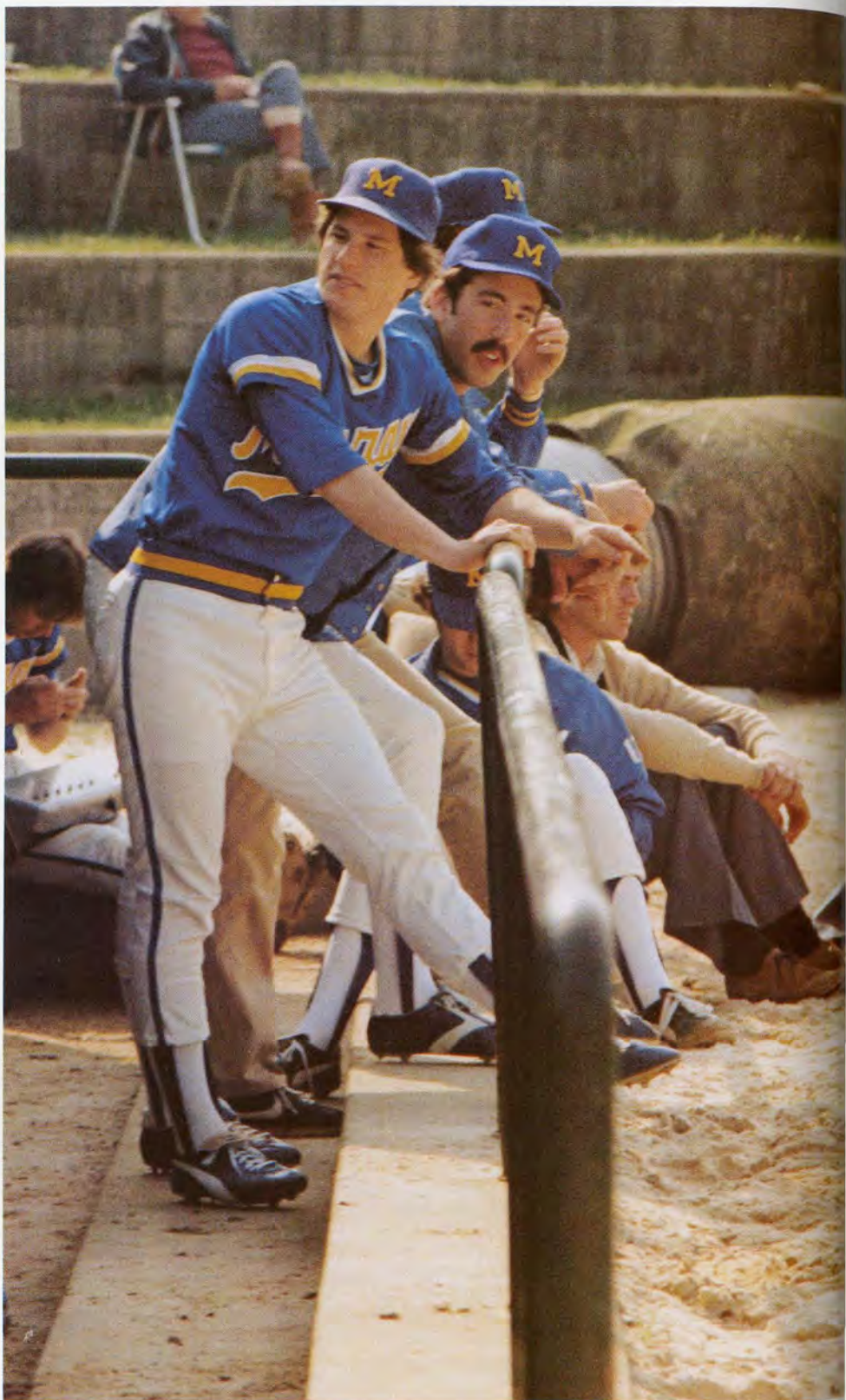
Doran Perdue, Steve Sencibaugh, Andy Rice, Doyle Miller and Mark Riggins were named to the All-Conference team. Perdue, who batted .404 on the year, is also an All-American candidate. Tony Threatt lead the team with 39 RBIs and nine home runs. Players batting over .300 were Greg Tooley, Tom Fehn, Sencibaugh and Perdue.

Pitching was outstanding for the Thoroughbreds. They had an earned run average of 4.42. Andy Rice, Doyle Miller and Mark Miller were the leading pitchers for the 'Breds.

"This year's team was a very fine one. It was probably one of the best to ever take the field at Murray," Coach Reagan said.

The coming year will be a rebuilding one for the Thoroughbreds as they lost 12 players of the 1979 team. The success of the year will be determined by how quickly the young players come along.

The 1979 season will definitely go down in Murray State history. It was the first time that the OVC had won a playoff game in the NCAA. Murray State brought recognition to the OVC by winning and was only one game away from playing in the College World Series.



J. Meyer



J. Meyer

Beating out a single is Thoroughbred Greg Tooley, Evansville, Ind. On the year, Tooley batted .316 for Murray State.

A Thoroughbred heads back for the first base bag after an attempt to steal second base. The team stole 49 bases on the year.

Opposite page — Taking a break from the action is Mike Calicchio and Clay Vangilder.



J. Meyer



J. Meyer



J. Meyer

Fall practice sessions enable first year players to become associated with the routines of the team. Batting practice is a daily activity of the 'Breds.

Being able to field ground balls takes much concentration and practice. Tom Fehn, Evansville, Ind., goes through the daily program with the baseball team.



J. Meyer

Rounding Third

Murray State	13	Memphis State	11
Murray State	11	Chicago Circle	0
Murray State	18	Chicago Circle	3
Murray State	1	Northwestern	3
Murray State	5	Chicago Circle	0
Murray State	2	Northwestern	1
Murray State	5	Chicago Circle	1
Murray State	3	Northwestern	1
Murray State	5	Northwestern	1
Murray State	4	Chicago Circle	4
Murray State	4	Arkansas State	0
Murray State	0	Missouri	8
Murray State	1	Missouri	2
Murray State	8	Brown	3
Murray State	20	North Dakota	6
Murray State	13	North Dakota	2
Murray State	9	Austin Peay	5
Murray State	6	Tennessee Tech	2
Murray State	9	Tennessee Tech	3
Murray State	0	Western Kentucky	1
Murray State	5	Western Kentucky	5
Murray State	21	Eastern Kentucky	1
Murray State	11	Eastern Kentucky	9
Murray State	55	Morehead	8
Murray State	5	Morehead	6
Murray State	3	Austin Peay	4
Murray State	10	Austin Peay	8
Murray State	12	Middle Tennessee	2
Murray State	9	Middle Tennessee	5
Murray State	7	Middle Tennessee	9
Murray State	5	Middle Tennessee	3
Murray State	10	Western Kentucky	4
Murray State	3	Western Kentucky	2
Murray State	6	Austin Peay	2*
Murray State	12	Morehead	3*
Murray State	5	Tulane	3+
Murray State	16	New Orleans	15+
Murray State	6	Mississippi St.	8+
Murray State	8	Mississippi St.	18+

* OVC Championships.

+ NCAA Championships.

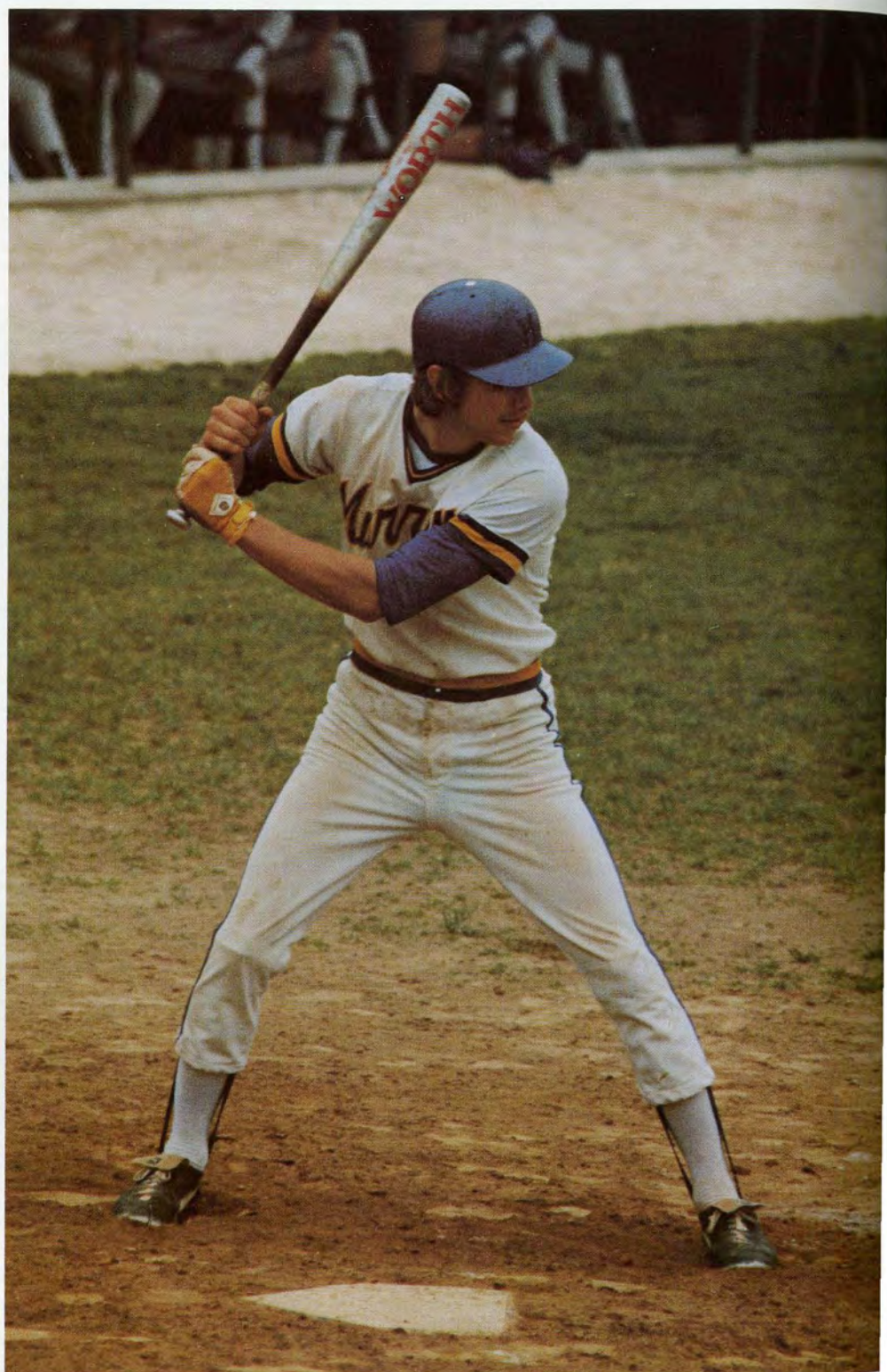


Rounding Third

Andy Rice, Henderson, delivers a pitch at a home game. An All-Conference performer, Rice pitched his way to a 7-2 record. **Showing the form** that lead him to a .316 batting season is Greg Tooley, Evansville. He had 29 RBIs for the Thoroughbreds.



P. Wakefield



P. Wakefield



J. Meyer



P. Wakefield

Junior infielder Mark Bean, Vienna, Ill., takes the pitch in a game. Seeing little action, Bean still contributed to the team and ended the season with a .260 batting average.

1979 Breds included: J. Oakley, D. Orem, M. Bean, G. Tooley, C. Buechel, C. Vangilder, M. Miller, D. Bradford. Row 2: B. Wagoner, T. Hopkins, T. Threatt, S. Sencibaugh, K. Bourland, M. Riggins, K. Kusneske, A. Rice, D. Miller, R. Courtney. Row 3: Asst. Coach Leon Wurth, D. Niswonger, K. Byrd, M. Grieshaber, M. Calicchio, D. Perdue, B. Thurman, T. Fehn and Coach Johnny Reagan.



Soccer

Regained Footing

After having a winless season a year ago, the Murray State soccer team regained their footing during the 1979 season. The soccer team finished the year with a 2-3 record.

The program's future looks bright as the performance of the team increased as the year went on. With soccer being a club sport and members of the team being volunteers, the success during the year was tremendous. John Mylroie, coach, stated, "After seeing the success of this year's team, I have much hope for the future."

Better team organization was the key to the team's victories which they won handily. Coach Mylroie said, "There is two distinct types of play on the team. One is long on skills and short on hustle. The other is long on hustle and short on skills. As the styles of play came together, the team came together."

Key players for the Racers were Barry Bryant, goalie; Gordon Beck and Joe Bullen defense.

— Kyle Wall

D. Johnson

Plays like these helped Murray State regain their footing and enabled them to get back on the winning track.



J. Meyer

Murray State	3	Southern Illinois	1
Murray State	5	Kentucky Wesleyan	0
Murray State	1	Kentucky Wesleyan	3
Murray State	forfeit	Southern Illinois	
Murray State	0	Western Kentucky	7

Volleyball

In Spike Of It All



Waiting patiently for the volley is Cindy Reker, a sophomore from Carmi, Ill. Reker brought some experience to the squad which lacked leadership.

It was a rebuilding year for the women's volleyball team as they had a majority of new players to blend in with just a few old faces.

With only one player returning from the starting unit a year ago, the new players were faced with putting the team together. The new faces brought much experience with them.

The team's top players were Christy Gottfried, a freshman from Carbondale, Ill. and Gloria Coleman, a freshman from Rome, N.Y. Other outstanding players for the mediocre unit were Cindy Reker, Carmi, Ill., Cassie Holmes, Caruthersville, Mo., Donna Hylton, Jeremiah, Ky. and Susie Wren, East St. Louis, Mo.

The season's overall record was 2 wins and 6 losses. Both wins came over arch-rival Western Kentucky University. In games played at each meet, the team's record was 12 wins and 38 defeats.

While the volleyball team had its share of trials and tribulations, the promise of next year is in the air.

"In Spike of It All" the club sport of women's volleyball will see brighter days.



Returning the serve is Christy Gottfried, a freshman from Carbondale, Ill. Gottfried was a key player for the squad. Other players shown include Cassie Holmes, Cindy Reker, Kim Cuenet and Donna Hylton.

The Old Gray Mare She Ain't What She Use To Be

The 1979 Ohio Valley Conference championship football team saved the old gray mare and Racer spirit from being put out to pasture.

After being promised a gold rush in 1978, fans were somewhat skeptical of the 1979 Racer football squad. After the first three games, the Racers sported a 1-1-1 record and another mediocre year seemed at hand.

It was the OVC opener for Murray when the dying nag seemed to come alive and start kicking again. The Racers began a blitzing winning streak as they did not allow any more than 10 points in six straight games while averaging 24 points a contest. Racermania was born.

After upending Tennessee Tech 24-3, Racer fans had visions of a possible championship. This was just the beginning of a dream that every small college coach, player and fan hopes will come true. The dream became more realistic as the season progressed. A conference victory over Morehead and a shutout of UT-Martin, Murray's first in five years, move the dream along.

Soon the national polls were to take notice of this glue-factory reject. On Oct. 13, MSU played Middle Tennessee in Murfreesboro. Despite being away from home, the Racers won the game with a 29-8 mauling. This prompted national attention and the Murray State University Racers were placed among the Top Ten. Another victory gave the squad a 6-1-1 record and set up a regionally televised showdown with top ranked and OVC rival, Eastern Kentucky.

Homecoming, 1979. The southeast United States looked on as the Colonels from ECU learned that the old mare meant business and not horseplay. After the 24-7 stampede, the ABC announcers became believers as they worked themselves out of bind after bind by praising the team. Murray not only impressed the television audience but the fans. The Racers moved to number four in the polls the following week.

Only two games remained in the regular season. The revived nag overcame a stubborn Austin Peay team and clinched at least a tie for the OVC championship. Part of the dream was fulfilled, but the Racer supporters wanted it all.

Murray — the town, school and followers — trotted down Highway 68 to Bowling Green as the Racers took on Western. After the Nick Nance scamper to paydirt on the first play of the game, victory for the old mare seem pretty much decided. The final score was 30-20 in Murray's favor. The conference championship belonged to Murray outright. It was the school's first in 28 years.

Although fans were happy as being OVC champs, they were not satisfied. They wanted the national championship. It was announced by Johnny Reagan, athletic director, at the football banquet that Murray would be playing in the playoffs. The opponent — Lehigh University.

For three weeks Murray anticipated the great things to come. Much emphasis was put on the game and the reward if Murray was victorious. Reservations were



J. Meyer

Tackling a Southeast Louisiana player is Kenneth Woods, a sophomore from Memphis, Tenn. Woods was among the leaders of the defense as he compiled 68 tackles over the season.

made; finals were changed; just in case MSU was to play in the Pioneer Bowl at Orlando, Fla.

The dream ended as Murray was defeated by Lehigh's Engineers 28-9 in an ABC televised game. Mistakes were made by the horse of a different color. Golden opportunities eluded the team as defeat was upon the Racers.

The season ended with a 9-2-1 record. But the stables will be missing only two regulars and much incoming talent will be welcomed. Murray has come a long way in two years under the guidance of Mike Gottfried and his staff.

This new breed of horse is unique. It started slowly but gained confidence and ability. The old gray mare she ain't what she use to be.

— Kyle Wall



Preparing for a game includes a pep talk and last minute instructions. The Racers assembled before each game in a classroom in Stewart Stadium prior to the games.

J. Meyer



J. Meyer



P. Wakefield

Scrambling from a Tennessee Tech defender is quarterback Ricky Ray, Owensboro. Ray started every game for the Racers this year.

"Leapin" Lindsey Hudspeth, Murray, dives for a touchdown during a home game. Hudspeth scored nine touchdowns for the Racers this season, many which were scored on this maneuver.

Racers Win OVC Championship; Engineered Out Of Title Game

When the Ohio Valley Conference pre-season poll came out, Murray State was ranked as high as fourth. Murray was expected to do no better than this. However, one conference coach felt something different as he said that the Racers were a dark horse contender.

Evidently, he knew what he was talking about. Three months later, Murray had won the OVC title.

Some people were shocked, others ecstatic and a few were overwhelmed with the process of events that almost made Murray the number one football team in Division I-AA.

After the first three games, expectations of the team were low; but they broke out of the starting gate and finished just short of the big winner's circle.

Murray opened its season against Southeast Missouri. The defense played superbly during the first quarter, as they combined with the offense to rack up a quick 21-0 first quarter lead. The defense slacked off the rest of the game as SEMO fought back to tie the game 21-21 in the fourth quarter. Danny Lee Johnson lead the offense with 73 yards. Jeff Gardner and Mike Watson lead the defense with nine tackles each.

The Racers defeated Evansville 24-14 to claim their first win of the year. Johnson again lead the offense with 136 yards rushing while Ricky Ray passed for 174 yards.

MSU took on Southeast Louisiana in their home opener. The Racers started slow and could not get their game together. Mistakes proved fatal to the team as they lost 19-11. Murray did rake up 299 yards to SE Louisiana's 179. The MSU defense was ranked third in the nation after the defeat.

The OVC championship trail opened at home against Tennessee Tech. The Racer team overwhelmed the Eagles as the offense gained 343 yards while the nationally ranked defense yielded 89 yards. Lindsay Hudspeth led the scoring attack as he scored two touchdowns for the Racers in their 24-3 beating of Tech.

Morehead was the next team to put the Racers to the test. Murray dumped the Eagles 31-7 as Tony Lester and Johnson lead the Horses by gaining 83 yards each. MSU's record stood at 3-1-1 and was off to the best start in years for the school.

Murray State registered its first shut-out in five seasons as the team went South and beat UT-Martin 24-0. Murray outplayed the Pacers throughout the entire game.

Murray's Racers took to the road for the second straight week as they visited the Raiders of Middle Tennessee. Middle jumped out to an 8-0 lead. The Crunch Bunch then stopped the Raiders as the offense stole the show and reeled off 29 points. Nick Nance lead the Racers with 144 yards. Rick Lanpher sacked nine defenders for MSU.

The MSU Racers travelled to Indianapolis to take on Indiana Central. A Racer win would put the team, now ranked tenth in Division I-AA, in a showdown with EKU on regional television. Murray thrashed ICU 21-7.

Eastern rolled into Murray ranked No. one in the division. Murray, ranked eighth, popped the Colonels 24-7. The victory gave MSU a 7-1-1 record with an unblemished mark of 4-0 in the OVC. As the regional television audience watched, Murray slowly deteriorated the Colonels and impressed the fans with their defense. The Racers moved to fourth in the division polls while Eastern dropped to sixth.

Clinching a tie with a win over Austin Peay, the Racer fans were hoping for an outright championship. Starting slow, the squad soon took charge and beat the Governors 24-10 before a homestanding crowd. This set up the showdown with Western for the conference title outright.

Travelling to Bowling Green, the Racers jumped to a quick lead as Nick Nance spurred to the endzone on the first play of the game. Gaining more than 300 yards, the Racers put on an offensive show and eroded the Hilltoppers 30-20. Winning the conference was a dream for the 'Old Mare.'

Playing in post season play for the first time in 31 years, the Racers hosted Lehigh University in a first round game.

Murray was outclassed by the "Ivy League" school as the bid for the national championship ceased. Mistakes ended the season for Murray State as the Racers lost 28-9.

The season will be remembered by many for years to come. It started out slow but the Racers picked up speed. Five players were named All-OVC and one, Terry Love, was named to the All-American team for Division I-AA.

While the Racers did not quite make the national championship game, they did make an effort. Hopes of next season are running high for the Murray squad. Time will only tell.

— Kyle Wall

Murray's 24-7 victory over Eastern Kentucky was regionally televised by ABC-TV. The sell-out game marked the first time a MSU football team had played on television.



The Old Gray Mare



The Crunch Bunch attacks again. The word was put out on Eastern as the Murray defense held the Colonels scoreless until late in the game.

Lehigh's Engineers chugged into Murray and halted the "Old Gray Mare's" bid for the national championship.

J. Wakefield



J. Wakefield

Trying to break away from a Tennessee Tech tackle is Nick Nance. Nance was an offensive leader for the Racers.



B. Hummel

Murray State	21	Southeast Missouri	21
Murray State	24	Evansville	14
Murray State	11	Southeast Louisiana	19
Murray State	24	Tennessee Tech	3
Murray State	31	Morehead State	7
Murray State	24	UT-Martin	0
Murray State	29	Middle Tennessee	8
Murray State	21	Indiana Central	7
Murray State	24	Eastern Kentucky	7
Murray State	24	Austin Peay	10
Murray State	30	Western Kentucky	20
Murray State	9	Lehigh University	28*

* Playoff Game

Record: Overall 9-2-1

Ohio Valley Conference 6-0

OVC Champions



P. Wakefield



B. Hummel

Coach Mike Gottfried paces the sidelines during the Homecoming contest against Eastern. Gottfried was named OVC Coach of the Year.

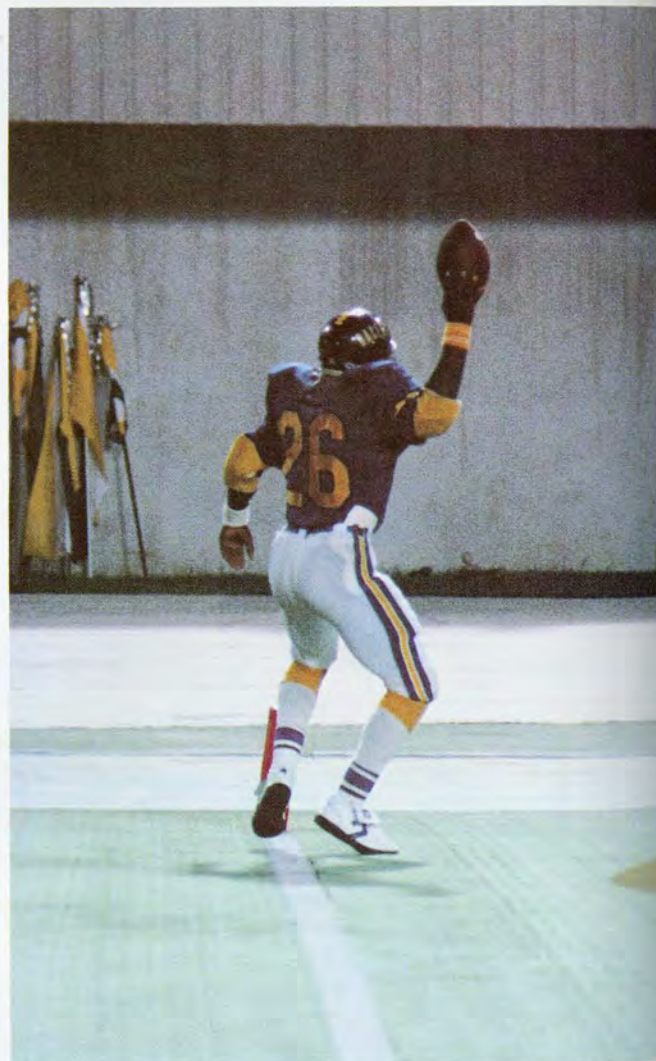
Taking the snap from center is Ricky Ray. He passed for 61 yards against Eastern and completed 49 percent of his passes over the year.

Celebrating one of many touchdowns against Eastern is the Murray State offensive team.



P. Wakefield

The Old Gray Mare



J. Meyer

Danny Lee Johnson jubilates in the end zone after scoring a touchdown against Morehead. Johnson was named All-OVC.



P. Wakefield

Suffering a minor injury during the Morehead game was Tommy Houk, punt returner from Louisville. Houk came on strong during the season to return 29 punts for MSU.

Pregame exercises decrease the possibility of injuries and prepares the players for the game. Coach Tommie Liggins assists Kenny Davis in his warmups.



J. Meyer



P. Wakefield



J. Meyer

Proclaiming the "Number One" status of the Murray State Racers are Bud Foster, Nakhom, Ill. and Vincent Tucker, Paris.

Kicking field goals and extra points for Murray is Brian Crall, Rockford, Ill.

The Old Gray Mare

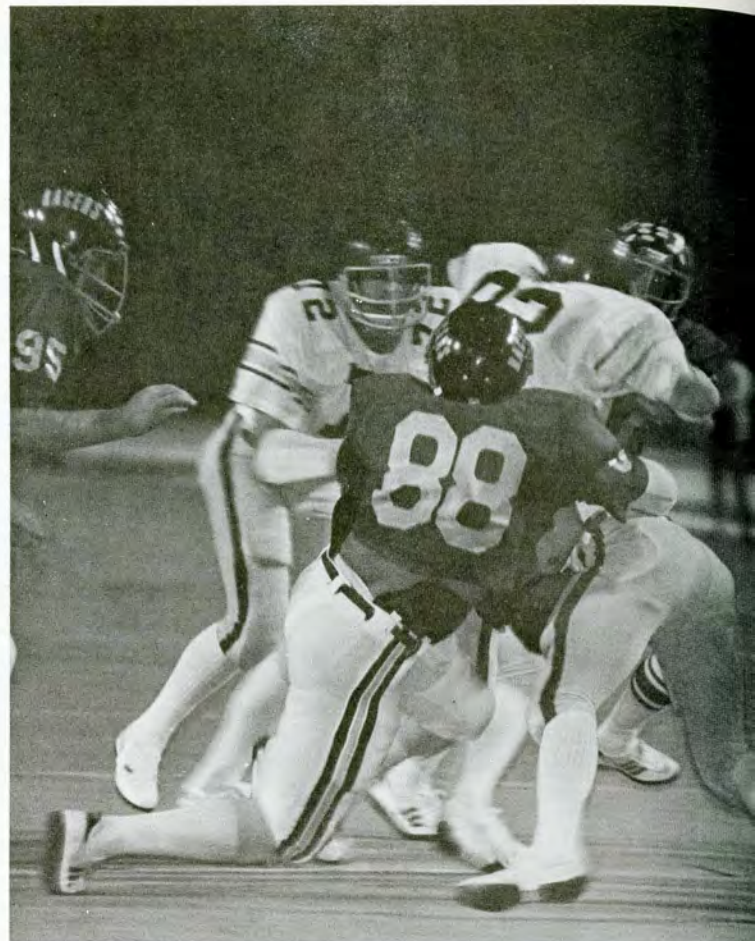


Gaining ground yard by yard, the Murray State offense flourished during the season as they scored 263 points during the year.

Mike Watson drags an offender to the surface. He had 27 solo tackles and 33 assists.

Rushing for yardage is Tony Lester, Lima, Ohio. Accumulating 490 yards for MSU, he was among the leading ground gainers.

P. Wakefield



P. Wakefield



R. Matthews



R. Matthews



B. Hummel

Preparing for the game is Lindsay Hudspeth and Coach Liggins as they walk through drills. **Team prayer** benefits the individual to win with sportsmanship on and off the field.



J. Wakefield

Breaking through the line to tackle an Eastern rusher is Vincent Tucker. Murray stopped ECU early in the game as the defense prevailed and the offense scored 17 points within a 3-minute span.



"Hook"ing it in for a slam dunk is Gary Hooker, team captain. Hooker, a transfer from Mississippi State, was Murray's leading scorer and rebounder.

B. Bryant

From 4-22 to 20-6 The MSU Racers were really . . .

Hooping It Up

A year ago the Racers could blame their 4-22 record on the ice, snow and an inexperienced team and coaching staff.

For the 1979-80 season, it was the Racers that kept the snow and ice melted with their hot shooting, dazzling defense and blitzy winning streaks.

Much of this was due to the recruitment of new players and a coaching staff that settled into their positions.

From the time the season started till its conclusion, the Murray Racers were hooping it up all the way. Much excitement was given out by the team as they played within two points of three major college teams — Pan American, Memphis State and Texas. All three games were lost away from Racer Arena.

The Racers were expected to finish third in the Ohio Valley Conference race. But when the OVC title chase started the Racers were at the head of the pack as they defeated Tennessee Tech, Morehead and preseason favorite, Eastern

Kentucky. When the racers went to Bowling Green to take on the Western Hilltoppers for the conference lead, they had their hands full. Without the services of Kenny Hammond, who was lost for the season, and Gary Hooker, the Murray squad stayed with the Hilltoppers the first 31 minutes of the game. In the last quarter of the game, the racers fell behind and were defeated 68-48.

By virtue of a later WKU loss, Murray took over first place in the OVC and held that lead when they made their trip to Death Valley to play Morehead and Eastern. Coming away with two wins seemed almost impossible but somehow the Racers were able to pull out two victories. With plays like the reverse dunk of Walt Davis, the Racers achieved these wins over Morehead, 80-75, and over Eastern, 79-78.

The conference title was on the line when the Western squad came to Murray. After a hard fought game, the Racers

felt the agony of defeat as they had lost to arch-rival Western, 56-55 for their second OVC loss. It was ironic that last year the Racers only OVC wins were over the Toppers. While this season the Racers only two losses came from the hands of Western.

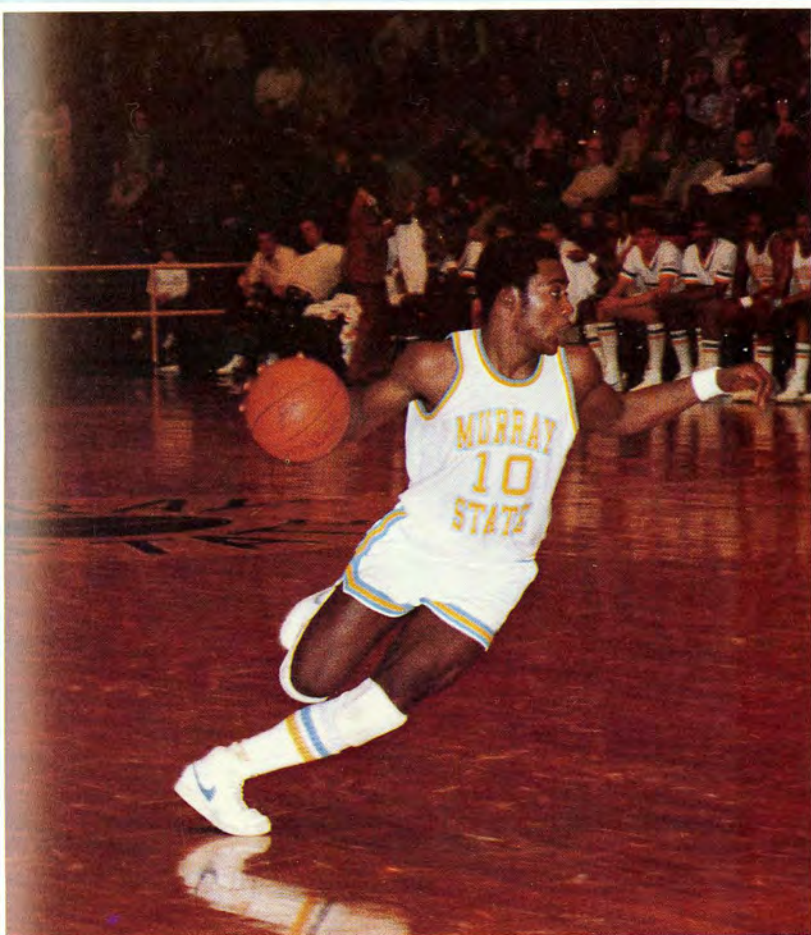
A 20-6 record was a vast improvement over last year's 4-22 record as the year was termed "a big turnaround". Before the season began, who would have thought that Murray State would be co-champions of the OVC. It was remarkable. Something to really hoop it up about.

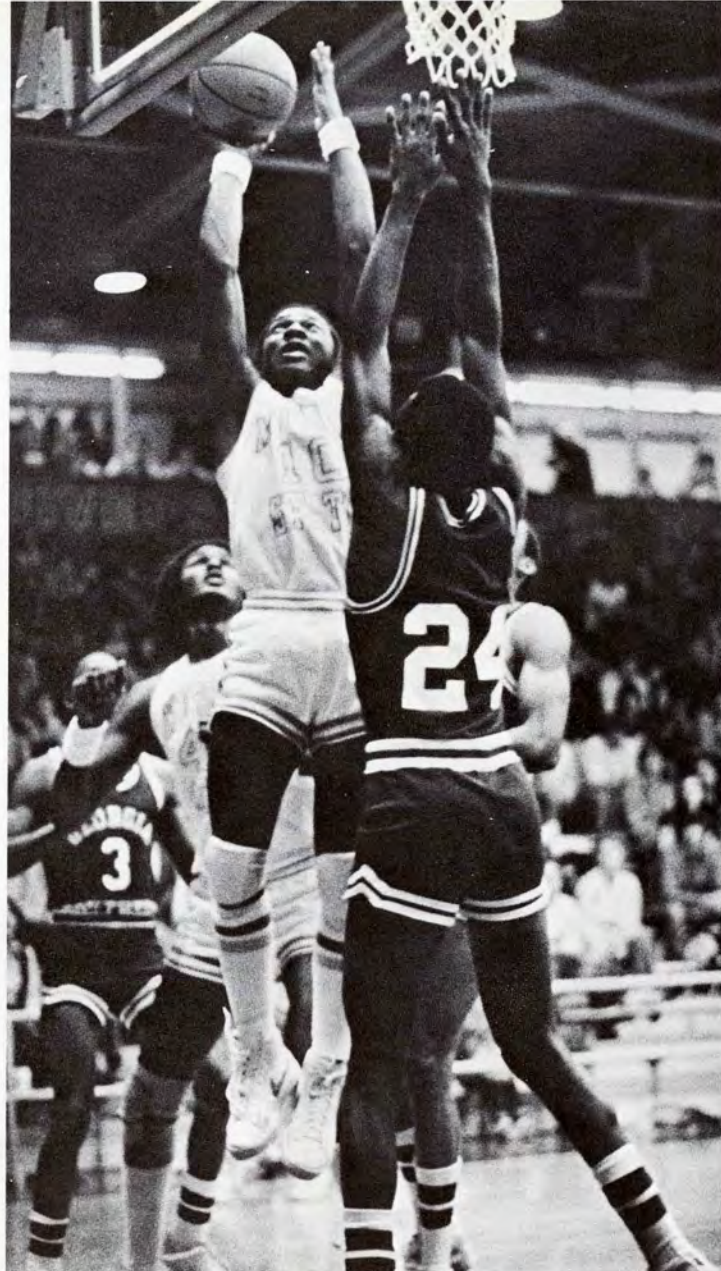
— Kyle Wall

The Murray State Racers went on to compete in the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament and the National Invitational Tournament. The SHIELD will publish a supplement to the book for complete coverage of the post-season games.

Driving around the opponent was made simple by Mont Sleet. He led the team in assists with 137 and second in scoring with an average of 17.1 points. Sleet was the floor general for the Racers.

Gary Hooker looks for the location of the ball during the Eastern game. Hooker led the team in scoring and was ranked high in the nation in rebounding which he called to one reporter as being "scientific."





Freshman guard Mont Sleets, Eminence, goes for two against Georgia Southern. Sleets was the floor general for the Racers and led the team in scoring in several games.

Scoring two for Murray against Akron is Glen Green, alias the "Ice Man." Green obtained his nickname from being such a cool-headed player.

MSU Racers Hoop It Up

Murray State	106	Roosevelt	74
Murray State	65	Pan American	67
Murray State	74	San Francisco State	43
Murray State	68	Arkansas State	46
Murray State	64	Georgia Southern	62
Murray State	70	Towson State	59
Murray State	71	Memphis State	72
Murray State	63	Texas	65
Murray State	93	Missouri-St. Louis	66
Murray State	79	Akron	85
Murray State	73	Tennessee Tech	72
Murray State	85	Morehead	67
Murray State	82	Eastern Kentucky	78



Murray State	78	Samford	62
Murray State	48	Western Kentucky	68
Murray State	61	Middle Tennessee	53
Murray State	62	Austin Peay	51
Murray State	75	Georgia Southern	68
Murray State	100	Akron	74
Murray State	100	Tennessee Tech	73
Murray State	80	Morehead	75
Murray State	79	Eastern Kentucky	78
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Murray State	65	New Orleans	56
Murray State	87	Austin Peay	69



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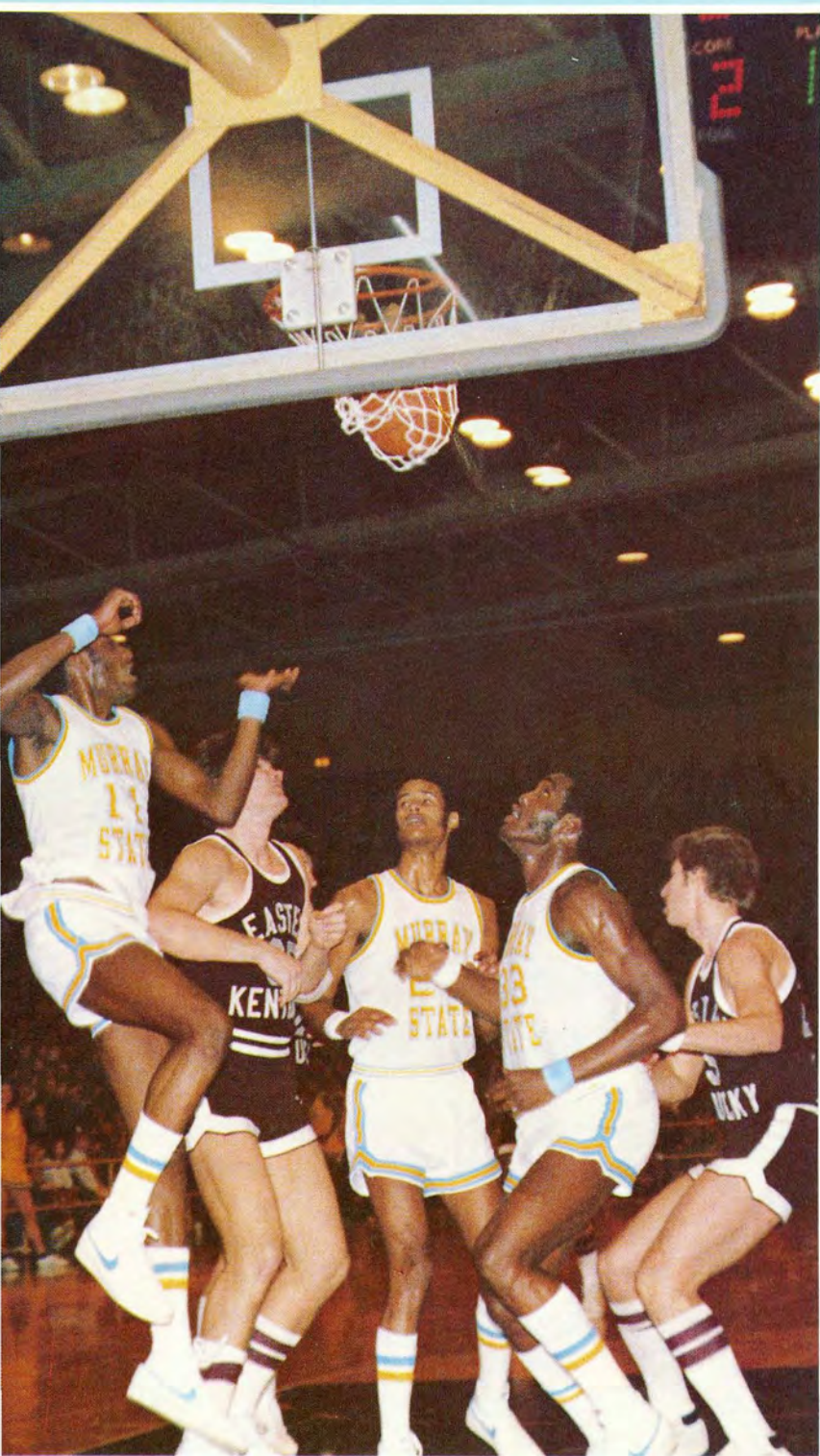
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Showing one of his many moods, Coach Ron Greene, a colorful man on the court, praises one of his players by applauding a good play.

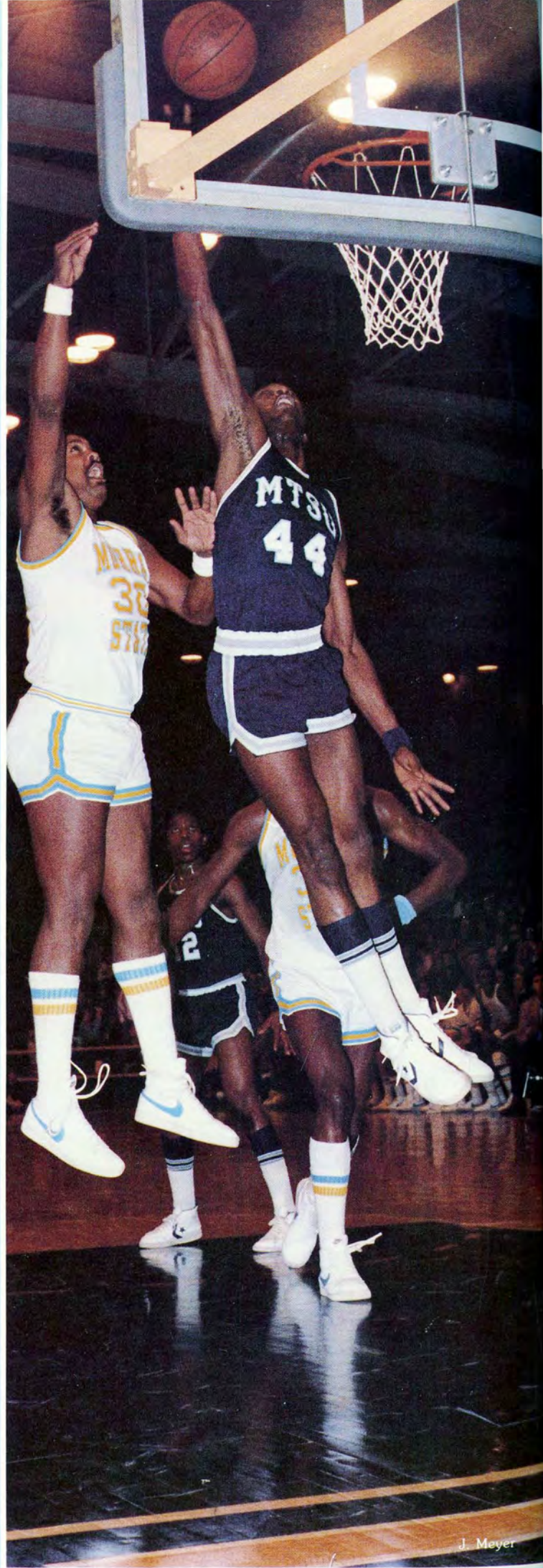
MSU Racers Hoop It Up

Going high for the ball is Herman Boyd and a defender from Middle Tennessee. Plays like this were seen by fans this season as the excitement of OVC basketball gave thrills to the spectators.

The Racers were two for two in basketball wins against Eastern this season, with Gary Hooker, Glen Green and Allen Mann leading the team. Each point scored by MSU was much needed as the Racers defeated ECU by a total of five points in two games.



P. Wakefield



J. Meyer

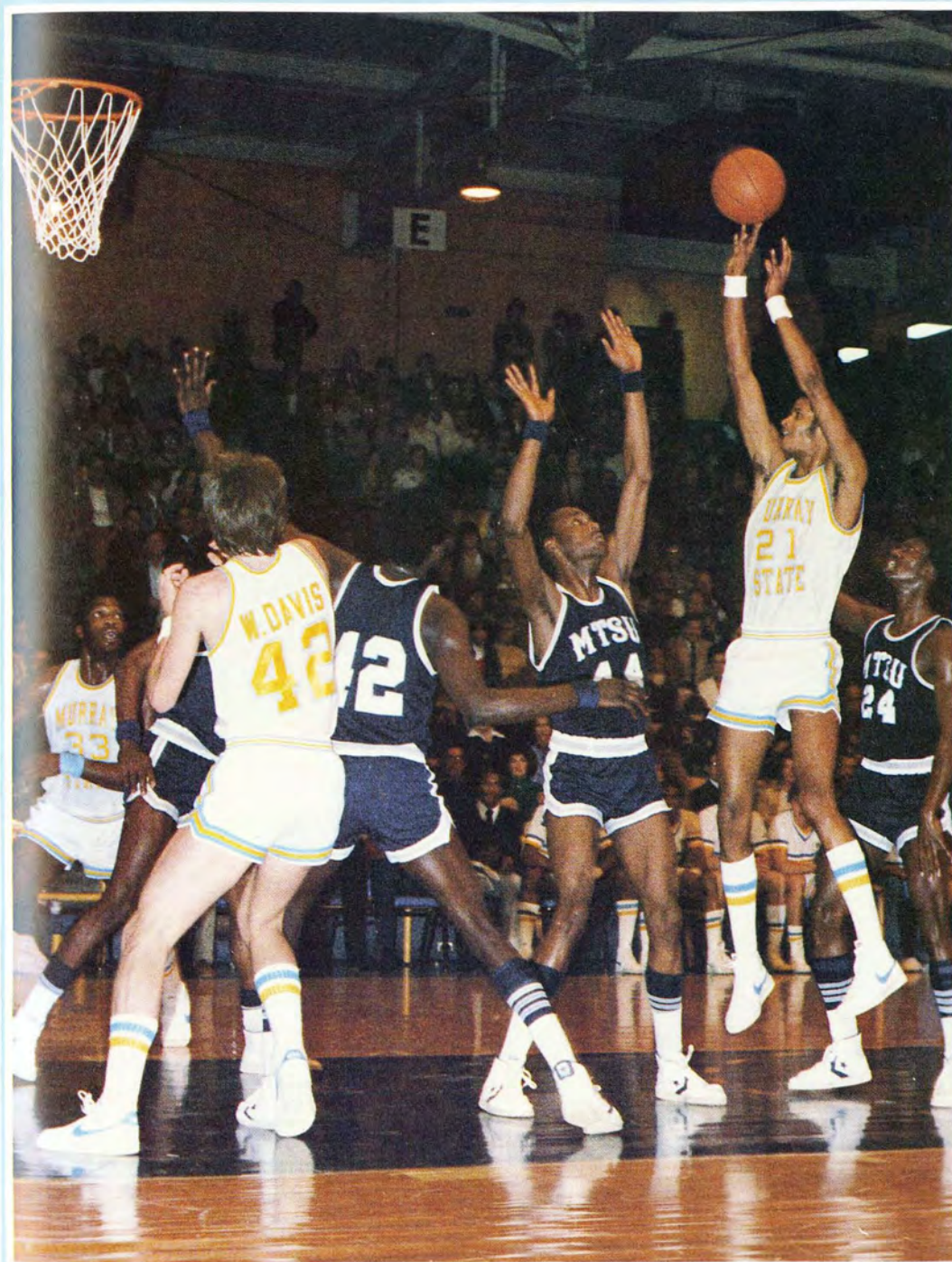


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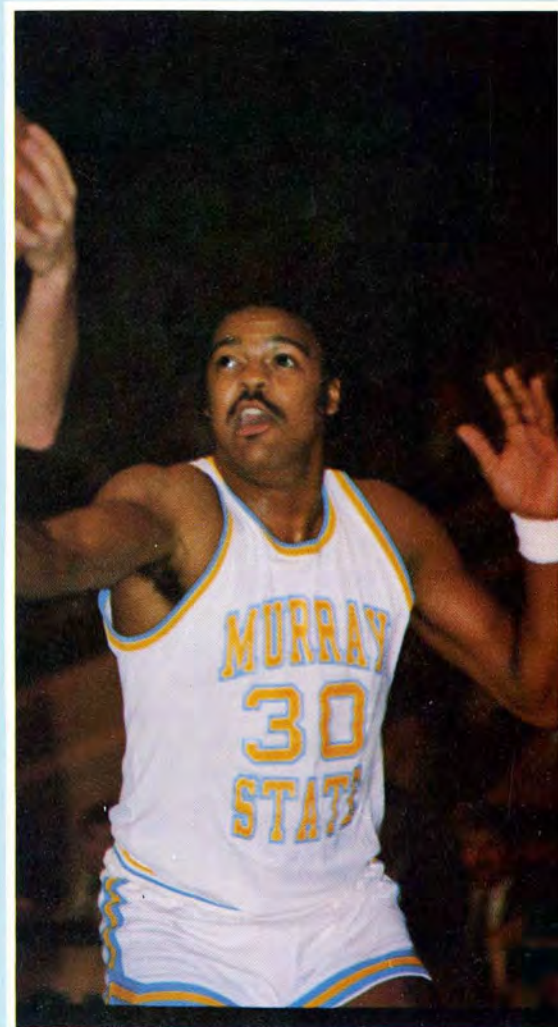
Rebounding, which has been called scientific by one MSU player, takes timing, teamwork and strength. With three leading rebounders, Allen Mann, Gary Hooker and Jerry Smith, Murray outjumped the players of Eastern Kentucky University.

In a crucial play against Middle Tennessee, freshman Glen Green goes for two. Murray defeated the Raiders 61-53 in a critical OVC game.

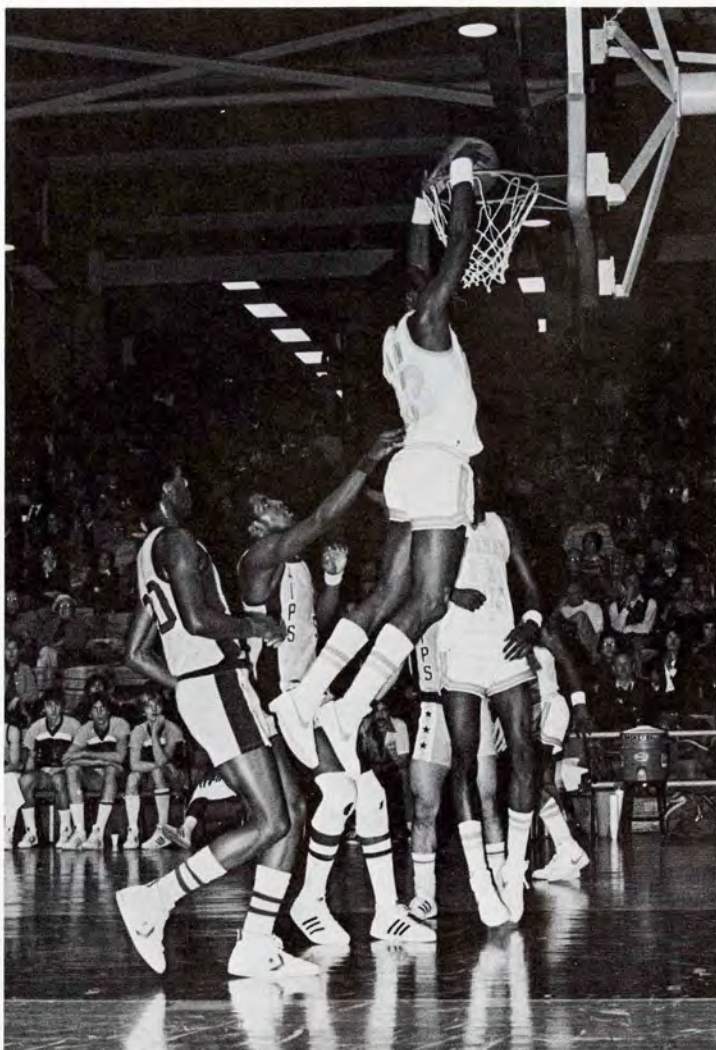
Foing for the ball is Herman Boyd. Aggressive the defense caused the opponents to give up the ball when MSU was in a bind.



J. Meyer



P. Wakefield



B. Hummel

Stuffing the basketball in the hoop was a frequent sight this season as the Racers hooped it up against several opponents. Alan Mann skies for a slam dunk against Akron.

Shouting encouragement to their teammates during the Western game are Barry Snow, Tom Adams and Walt Davis. These reserves kept up team morale whether playing in the game or sitting on the bench.



P. Wakefield

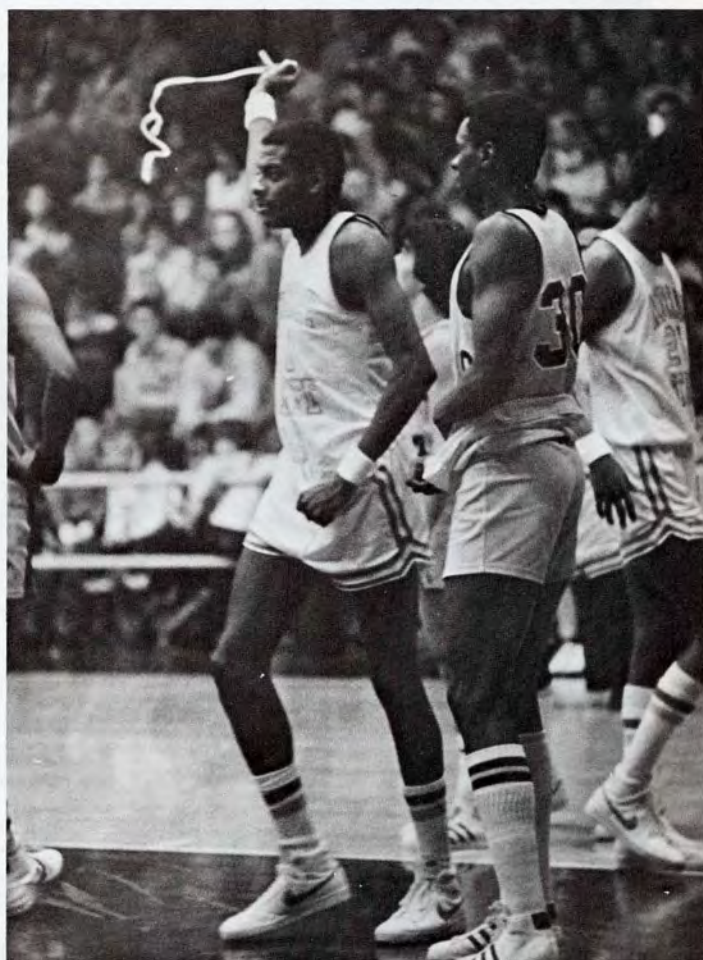
The determination to steal the ball is shown on Mont Sleet's face as he strains to steal the ball from a Western Hilltopper. The Racers went down to defeat at the hands of WKU 56-55 in the game to decide the conference champion.



MSU Racers Hoop It Up

P. Wakefield

The Racers listen to Coach Greene as he plots strategy during the Murray-Western game at home.

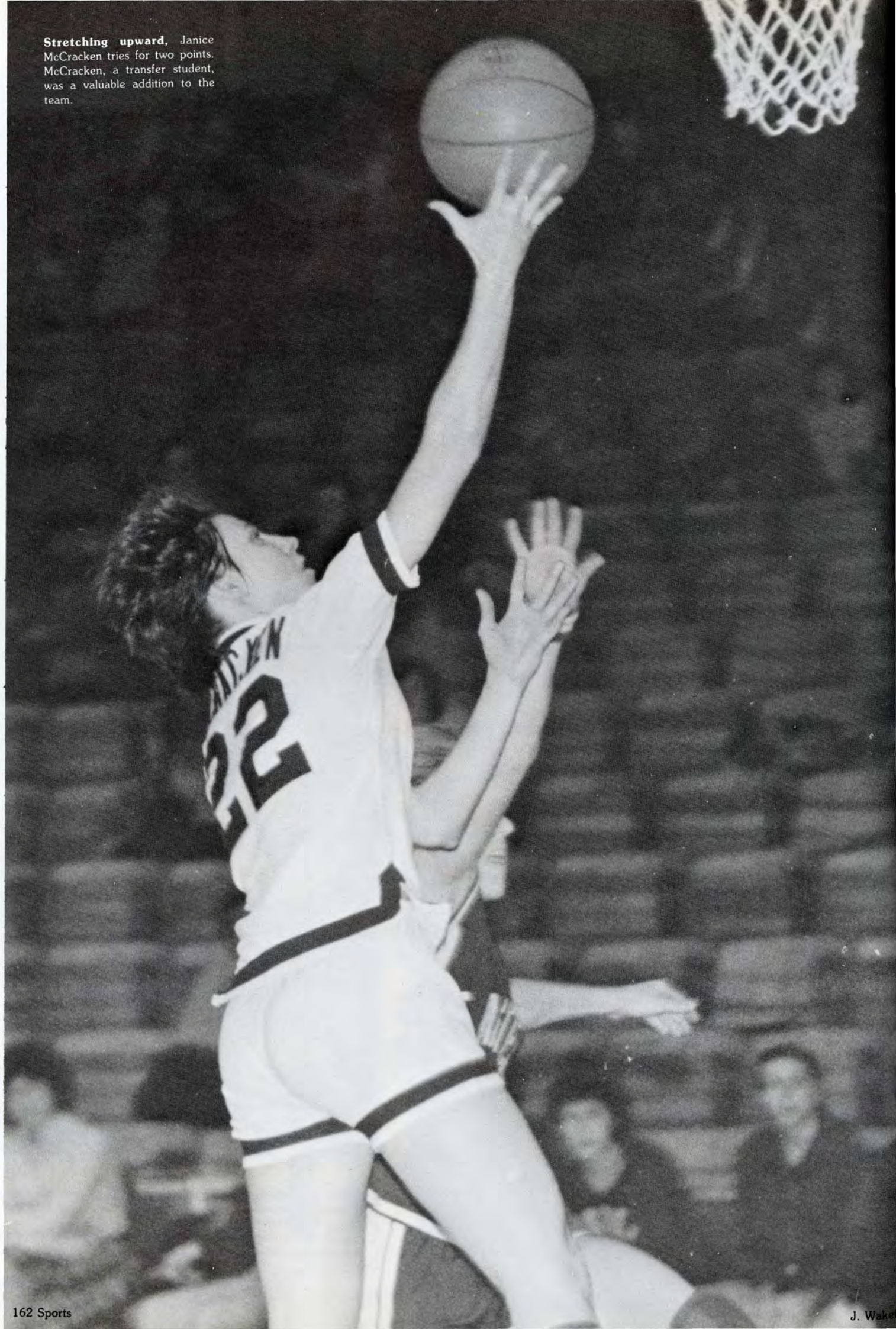


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Shooting from close-in was a natural for the MSU pivot man, Alan Mann. Mann put together some excellent conference games to help MSU to its high ranking in the conference.

Clean-up man on the boards and on the floor for Murray State was Gary Hooker. He was ranked high in the nation for his rebounding ability during the season.

Stretching upward. Janice McCracken tries for two points. McCracken, a transfer student, was a valuable addition to the team.





P. Wakefield

Growing Pains

Murray State's Lady Racer basketball team may not have had the success its male counterpart did in 1979-80, but the season was no disappointment to coach Jean Smith. "If you were to say that the season was unsuccessful, I would have to question that," she said.

1979-80 was Coach Smith's third season as head coach, and only two players on the team were not recruited by her. Returning to the squad from the previous season were juniors Barbara Herndon and Laura Lynn, co-captains; and sophomores Marla Kelsch, Lisa Lamar, Bridgitte Wyche, Kim Morris, and Jeanette Rowan. New to the team were junior Janice McCracken and freshmen Daphne Garnett and Diane Oakley. McCracken, a transfer student from Vincennes Junior College in Indiana, was on the National Junior College Athletic Association All-America second team, and was the number one free throw shooter in the Ohio Valley Conference during 1979-80.

Coach Smith described the season as the team's "first true building year." The Lady Racers had several problems to overcome. Among them was the fact that the team could win no more than ten games during each of the two previous years. "Ten is a tremendous psychological barrier," Coach Smith said. This year, however, the girls overcame this barrier, defeating Western Kentucky University on February 16 to win their 11th game

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In spite of an opponent's blocking, Lady Racer co-captain Laura Lynn searches for a teammate to receive her pass.

The Lady Racers celebrate their 71-69 victory over Western on February 16 at Murray. The win broke a six-game losing streak for MSU.



B. Hummel

The action gets rough as Murray players scramble for the ball in one game.

Evading a defender, Kim Morris tries for an assist.

Controlling the ball while making a turn is a skill well handled by Laura Lynn.

Leaping high to receive a teammate's pass is Janice McCracken.



B. Hummel



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Murray State	92	Wayne State	78
Murray State	83	Missouri Western	78
Murray State	69	Southern Illinois	72
Murray State	90	Louisville	79
Murray State	86	UT-Martin	72
Murray State	50	Morehead	58
Murray State	80	Southern Illinois	83
Murray State	63	Vanderbilt	82
Murray State	79	Ark.-Little Rock	61
Murray State	110	New Orleans	74
Murray State	70	Louisville	82
Murray State	68	Ut-Martin	55
Murray State	77	Indiana-Evansville	62
Murray State	64	Morehead	72
Murray State	64	Eastern Kentucky	65
Murray State	97	Indiana-Evansville	43
Murray State	58	Western Kentucky	68
Murray State	62	Middle Tennessee	80
Murray State	70	Northern Kentucky	69
Murray State	62	Austin Peay	69
Murray State	69	Northern Kentucky	85
Murray State	59	Kentucky	95
Murray State	63	Tennessee Tech	88
Murray State	64	Morehead	81
Murray State	53	Eastern Kentucky	57
Murray State	60	Middle Tennessee	76
Murray State	71	Western Kentucky	69
Murray State	73	Austin Peay	72
Murray State	76	Memphis State	85
Murray State	67	Kentucky	76
Murray State	81	Northern Kentucky	86

*Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Tournament

Growing Pains

of the season. They completed the year with 12-18 regular season record.

Another problem the Lady Racers encountered was the necessity to improve vastly in order to make even a small climb in the conference standings. "The competition is getting better while we're trying to jump upward in the standings," Coach Smith remarked.

Even so, the Lady Racers showed that they were a force to be reckoned with. During the season, they became the number one free throw shooting team and the number two offensive team in the OVC.

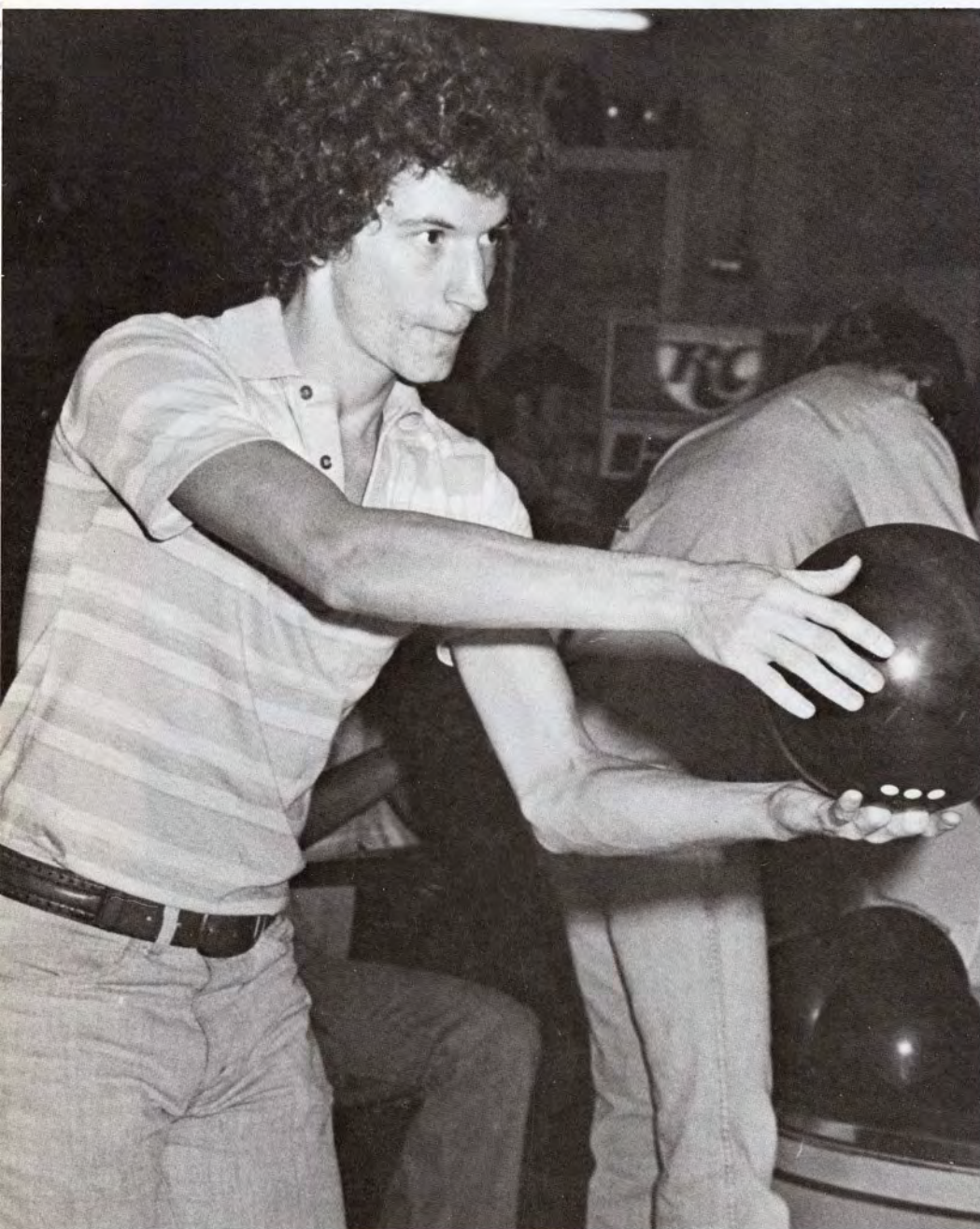
The future is looking even brighter for the Lady Racers. "The positive point is that all the kids will be back in addition to new recruits," Coach Smith noted. She looked forward to recruiting for 1980-81, hoping that the team can "get some height in here." She concluded, "We should without question be in a much better shape next year . . . Hopefully it will be a very good recruiting year. Then we'll be in the best shape we've ever been in."

— Tim Bland

Getting a bit too aggressive, Bridgette Wyche palms the face of a Western Kentucky player.



How Do You Spell Relief?



P. Wakefield

Defending his intramurals bowling championship is Mark McLemore, Murray. Bowling was one of the more popular events sponsored by the intramural office.



J. Meyer

Intramural events began early in the year. Weekend and co-ed softball tournaments were held the first weekend of the fall semester during the Labor Day break.

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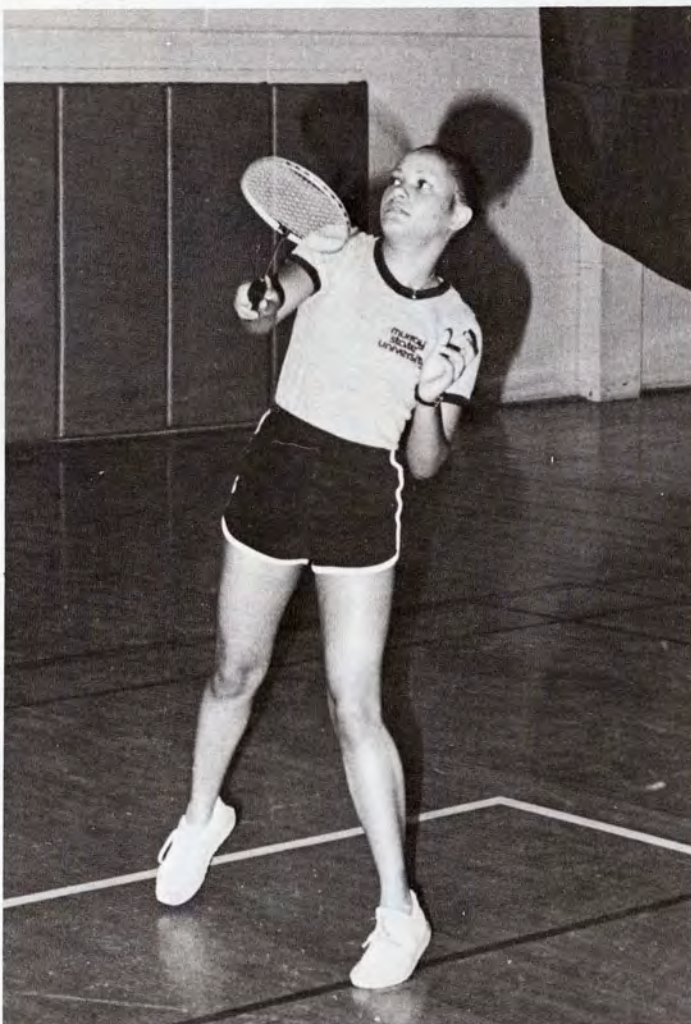
Every sport imaginable is offered by the intramural office. Horseshoes, one of the newer activities, had a number of participants. Jackie Thomas pitches the shoe in the event held at the BSU.

D. Johnston



J. Meyer

Teamwork is the key as the first baseman is urged on in a double play attempt. **Badminton** was an activity that attracted members of both sexes. It provided enjoyment in participating and fun for those who were not as physically active.



J. Meyer



Intramurals offer many different and unusual events. Scott Karns participates in the pinball tournament sponsored by the intramural office.

1979 Spring Results

League Bowling: Men's — High Rollers; Women's Alley Cats;
 Wrestling: 158 — Jackie Thomas; 167 — Jimmy DeCarli; 190 — Tony Decker; Unlimited — Vernon Broadnax;
 Pool: Rotation — Ken Forrester; Straight Pool — Ken Forrester; Bank 8 — Rick Stinson; 8 Ball — Rick Stinson;
 Wrist Wrestling: — Women — Suzanne Alton; 142 — Dennis Adams; 190 — Hugh Faughn; 167 — Jamie Freeland; Unlimited — Jerry Calvin;
 Table Tennis: Men's Singles — Kelly Tarter; Women's Singles — Kim Sparks; Men's Doubles — Kelly Tarter & Curtis Brown; Mixed Doubles — Todd Poiles & Diane Beeny;
 Foosball: Men's Singles — Jeff Cravens; Doubles — Jeff Cravens & Jimmy Colon;
 Racquetball: Women's Singles — Terrie Mudwilder; Men's Singles — Jeff Boyd; Women's Doubles — Karen Weis & Barb Hennessey; Men's Doubles — Ross Meloan & Jeff Boyd;
 Basketball: Men — Sixers; Women's High Energy;
 Volleyball: Women — Jabbers; Men — Da Funk
 Water Basketball: Minnows;
 Swimming: Men — Pi Kappa Alpha; Women — Alpha Phi;
 Soccer: Iran
 Frisbee: Phil Cottrell
 Weekend Softball: Sorority Boys
 Pinball: Men — Chuck Summerville; Women — Nancy Oldham;
 Tug-o-war: Kappa Alpha
 Bicycle Race: Eugene Kenner

1979 Fall Results

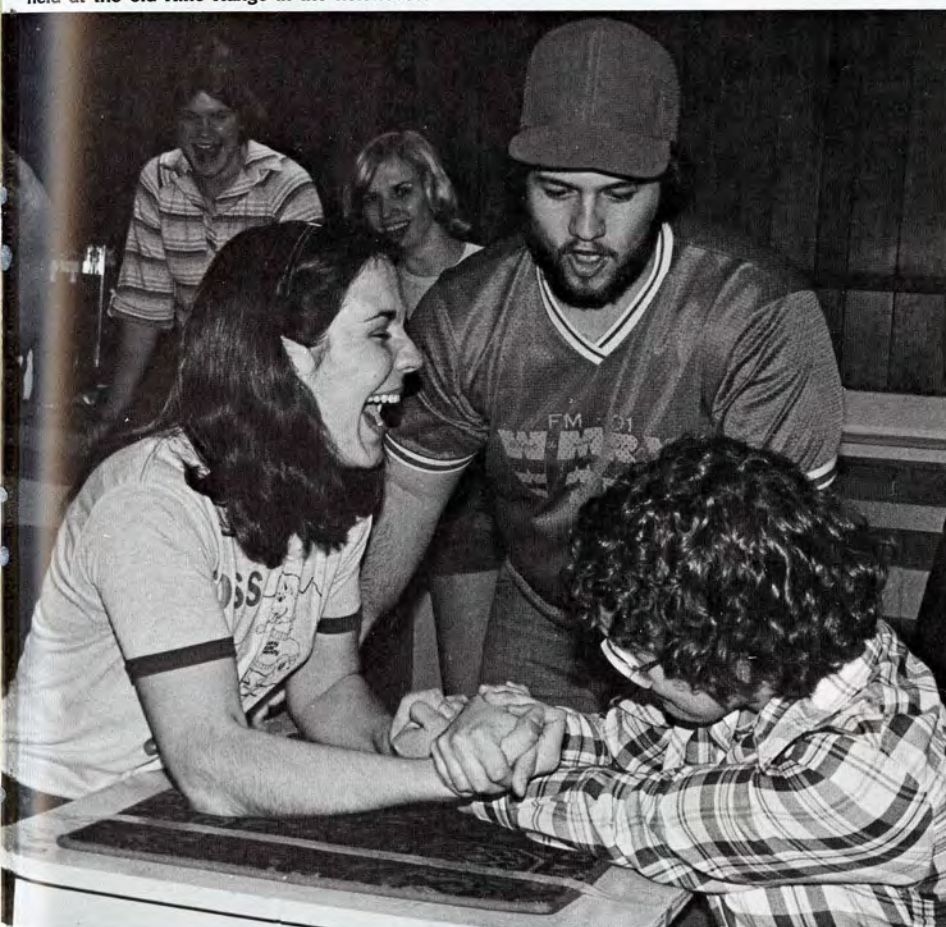
Football: Men — Last Year's Champs; Women — Wiz;
 Softball: Men — Surgeons; Women — Hot Stuff;
 Miniature Golf: Bill Harris; Team — Putters;
 Ultimate Frisbee: Screamin' Eagles;
 Co-ed Jogging Meet: Danny Elder & Kathy Stanton;
 Golf: Team — Pi Kappa Alpha; Tony Gholson;
 Frisbee Golf: John Hicks
 Labor Day Softball: Whiz Kids;
 Horseshoes: Singles — Preston Stanfill; Doubles — Brad P'Pool, Lin Atkinson; Mixed Doubles — Gene Barnatt, Terry Cooke;
 Handball: Tommy Heroes;
 Archery: Brad Heines
 3 on 3: 6' & under — Press; Over 6' — Sixers;
 Bowling: King Pins
 1 on 1: Women — Dvonne Hall; Men 6' & under — Lee Cancler; Men's 6' & over — Mark Johnson;
 Soccer: Dokhnjat;
 Turkey Trot: Dixon Smith;
 Water Pool: Unknowns;
 Badminton: Women's Singles — Patty Bittel; Doubles — Kathy Betts & Cindy Reker; Men's Singles — Andy Rice; Men's Doubles — Mike Fair & Russ Reed; Mixed Doubles — Mike Fair & Cindy Reker;
 Volleyball: Diggers
 Bowling: Men's — Mark McLemore; Women's — Debbie Wagaman;
 Tennis: Women's Singles — Jeanette Rorie; Doubles — Jeanette Rorie & Lynn Hewitt; Men's Singles — Glenn Grant; Doubles — Keith Cheatum & Glenn Grant; Mixed Doubles — Jennifer Rorie & Greg Fox;
 Cross Country: Men — Mike Clayton; Women — Lisa Baker; Team — Cheap Trick;
 Free Throw Shooting: Men — Brian Knoop; Women — Jamie Shepherd; Co-ed — Mark Johnson & Jamie Shepherd;

Intramurals: The Relief From School Work



P. Wakefield

Archery is a spring intramural event, which many students are participants in. The event was held at the old Rifle Range in the fieldhouse.



D. Johnston

Feeling the pain of a takedown is an MSU coed as she is defeated by champion Suzanne Alton, Louisville.



B. Hummel

Grabbling during an intramural wrestling event are two MSU students. A popular event among students, the meet is divided into weight classes.



P. Wakefield

For those who like to show the mental skills instead of their physical ones, pinball competition is their outlet.

Women's Cross Country

Running Strong

The Murray State University Women's Cross Country team had a fair year. "It could have been much better had some injuries not occurred," Coach Margaret Simmons, said.

The main problems with the team, according to Simmons, were the injuries and the adjustments the younger runners had to make to college.

Wendy Slaton, one of the team leaders, was the most consistent runner that the Lady Racers had. Diane Stewart, who had several strong meets was also an outstanding performer.

Slaton and Stewart lead the team in their best performance of the year, a second place finish in the Ohio Valley Conference championships. In that meet they finished one and two, respectively.

The women's cross country team competed in several meets this season. They ran against some good competition but with their young harriers they kept on running strong.

— Mark Lundy



Stretching your muscles before a meet is a way to keep injuries to a minimum.

After a gruelling run, Diane Holmes, Fulton, N.Y., expresses much exhaustion.

Photos by Jeff Meyer





One of the team leaders for the women's cross country team was Diane Stewart, Puryear, Tenn.

Patty Bittel, Owensboro, strives to finish the race during a meet held at MSU.

Leading the pack for Murray is Sharon Macy, Elizabethtown, Wendy Slaton, Evansville, Ind., and Sandy Minor, Jackson, N.J.

Man Vs. The Environment

According to Men's Cross Country Coach Bill Cornell, the team progressed as planned during the season.

The Racers were undefeated in four dual meets against teams from schools such as Southern Illinois University and Western Kentucky. Their best performance came in the Ohio Valley Conference championships where they finished second to Western Kentucky.

They rounded out the season by running in the NCAA regionals and finishing sixth out of 21 teams. They missed making the NCAA finals by one place as the top five teams obtain bids to run.

The Racers were led by Jerry Odlin, junior, who not only excels in athletics but also in the classroom. Other team leaders were Dave Rafferty, Gary Robbins, Barry Atwell and Richard Charleston.

Murray competed with some real outstanding competition during the year. The Harriers ran with the best of them and held their own.

Practice was regular as the harriers competed not only against other runners but also against some difficult terrain.

Although the harriers didn't make the NCAA finals, their season was a very successful.

— Mark Lundy



Limbering up for the start of a meet are Gary Robbins, David Rafferty, Jerry Odlin, Richard Charleston and Pat Chimes.

Two of the stars for the Murray State Harriers are Richard Charleston and Jerry Odlin, both of England.

Photos by Jeff Meyer





Not only is the MSU Men's Cross Country team competing against Western, they must deal with the environment. Murray finished second to Western in the OVC championships.

Headed into the home stretch is Danny McCaslin, Obion, Tenn.



Pat Chimes runs for the finish line in a meet held at Murray. Chimes, a student from Shepperton, England runs against the environment often and wins.





Members of the 1979-80 Golf team include: Jeff Zwitter, Dave Ellington, Steve Cerwin, Bread Boyd, and Coach Buddy Hewitt. Back row: Tom Fischer, John Stanley, John Wedell, Kenny Hunt, Peter Norton, Bill Berg and Lynn Sullivan.

Dressed appropriately for the occasion is Lynn Sullivan as he tees off during the MSU Intercollegiate Tournament. Rain played havoc with the two-day event.



Rebuilding Year Leaves Golfers

Not Quite 'Up To Par'

"We did not have a good performance the entire fall season," said Buddy Hewitt, Murray State golf coach who is in his twentieth year as head coach of the team.

Hewitt said that the Racers are in a rebuilding stage from a team that has been only mediocre for the past three seasons.

However, Hewitt credits the inexperience of the predominantly young squad and constant reshuffling of the lineups. Trying to find the right combinations was a major factor for his teams "over par" performances this fall.

The Racers were led by senior Tom Fi-

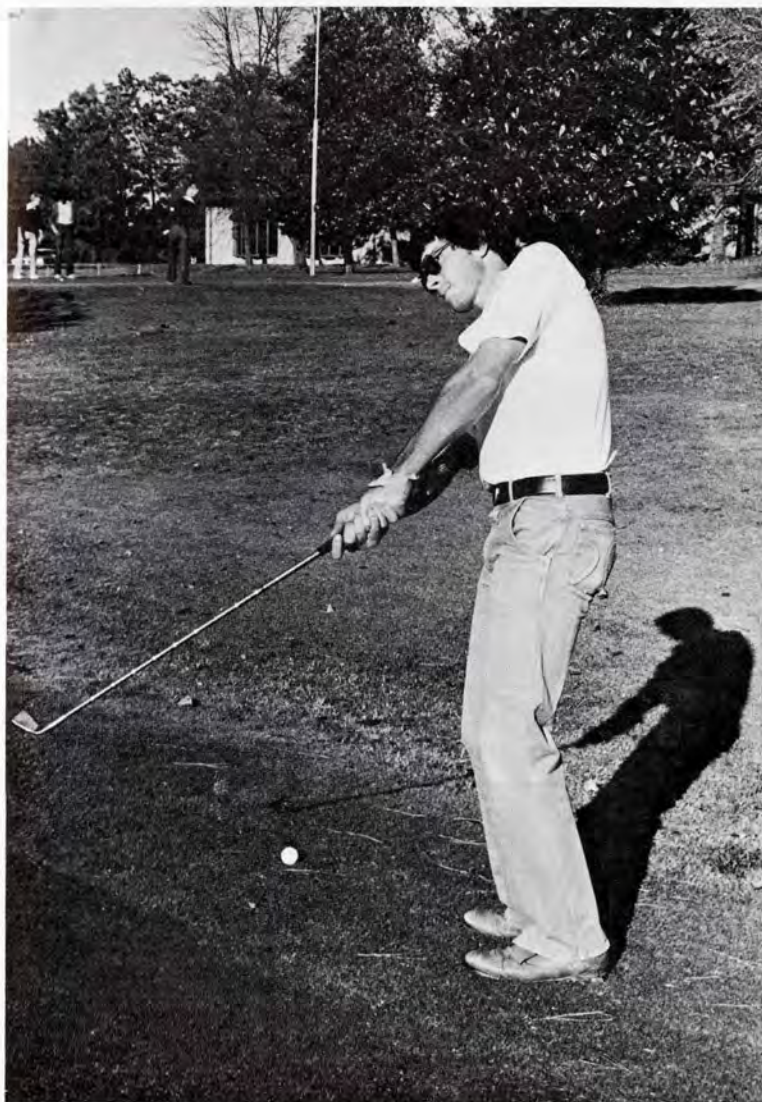
scher, who shot an average of 78.4 and sophomore John Wedell, who averaged 78.7. They were followed by Bill Berg, senior, Peter Norton, junior and John Stanley, sophomore.

Inexperience was the main downfall of the Murray State golf team. But the outlook is good with the construction of a new golf course planned for the university and many players returning.

With these factors, the MSU golfers will make it "up to par."

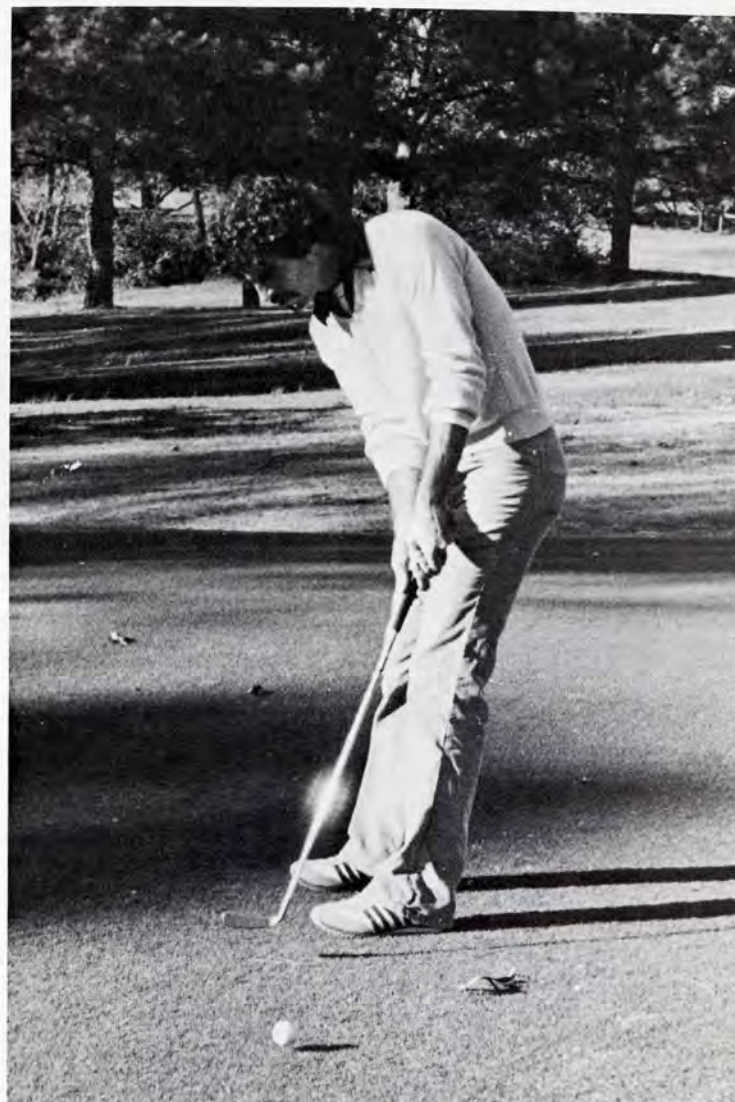
— Mark Lundy

Practicing on the putting green paid off for John Wedell as he led the golfers during the season.



B. Hummel

Team leader for the Murray golf team was Tom Fischer, Plantation, Fla. He shot an average of 78.4.



B. Hummel

Blue Chip Athletes

Terry Love

"Blue Chippers like to go with other Blue Chippers", states Terry Love, who feels that because of this sentiment better quality athletes will be attracted to Murray State. He considers himself to be a "Blue Chip" football player and believes that his signing with Murray has really helped the football program here. He believes they will feel that if Murray State was good enough for Terry Love then it should be good enough for them.

But had it not been for a last minute talk with Coach Gottfried, Murray State would have been without its' and the OVC's star football player, Terry Love. Prior to his talk with Gottfried, Love who was highly recruited by other schools, had decided upon Purdue.

Love, a transfer student from the College of the Canyons in Los Angeles, California, was the most highly recruited junior college player in 1978. He chose to attend Murray State over such schools as Purdue, UCLA and USC because of his desire to play for Gottfried. He had been recruited by Gottfried, then assistant coach at the Arizona State University while playing high school football at Proviso East in Maywood, Illinois.

Always having confidence in himself and believing that he could be this good in football has really helped Love progress to this stage in his college career. Love hopes to continue with a professional football career and says that even if he isn't drafted by a pro team he will try out for a team any way. Love says, "This will enable me to live my fantasy of getting paid for something I really enjoy doing and have been doing for free for so many years."

In his first year at Murray, Love feels he has accomplished a lot and believed that his signing with the team put confidence in the other players that they had a good coach and could develop into an outstanding team. And because of all that he has accomplished in his first season at Murray he feels that there is a lot of self-pressure on him to do an even better job next year. But he says that if everyone stays healthy and continues to play together as a team that they can be even better next year.

Gary Hooker

"The time has come and Murray State's athletic program is on the move up", states Gary Hooker, a senior transfer student from Mississippi State. "Bigger and better players are being signed in all of the sports programs. Coach Greene has proven he can get the best by signing Mont Sleets and Glen Green." Hooker says a new sports arena would help the program here. He added that Murray definitely needs a new basketball floor as the present one is "ragged".

Hooker, who sat out last year due to his transfer, came to Murray State to finish his college career because he wanted to finish school where he could win, play for Coach Greene and receive a better education.

Basketball comes naturally to Hooker who started playing when he was seven years old. For him it's just a matter of getting out there and doing it.

After he's finished playing college ball Hooker will play for either the Washington Bullets or Harlem Globetrotters, if the price is right. Otherwise he will finish up his degree in Physical Education and Recreation.

Hooker was named OVC player of the Year and was selected to the All OVC team and All OVC Tournament team. He was also voted to the All-Tournament team at the McDonald's Classic in Wichita, Kansas.

— Laura Warren



B. Johnson

Terry Love and Coach Mike Gottfried hold the 1979 OVC Championship Trophy.

Love stated, "Winning the Ohio Valley Conference Championship was just as exciting for me as the rest of the team because this is the first championship team I've played on." And like everyone else he is anxiously awaiting the OVC Championship ring.

Love received the following awards for his outstanding performance this season at Murray: Kodak All-American First Team, Associated Press Small College All-American First Team, Ohio Valley Conference First Team and Defensive Player of the Year, Tr State (KY, TENN, Southern ILL) First Team and Defensive Player of the Year, Chevrolet Player of the Week and MSU Most Valuable Player of the Year. He hopes to receive the All-Kentucky award which will be given later in the year.

— Laura Warren



P. Wakefield



Organizations



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Sworn In as president of Student Government is Mack Bushart, Benton. Bushart served on the Board of Regents as the student representative and presided over the activities of Student Government. Patsy Dyer, President Curris' secretary is swearing him in.

A new surge of student activism and organization brought the University back on track through student interest groups in 1980.

There was something for everyone, from the horseman's club to poetry interpretation. And all the groups were reporting a sudden increase in enrollment and a refreshing enthusiasm.

An Ohio Valley Championship was awarded to the Forensics Team at Bowling Green in early November.

Student Government provided a series of successful concerts, while trying to prepare for the new Student Union Board. The new organization will provide programs for the Student Union Building when it is finished.

Getting Involved In

The **Accounting Society** is open to any MSU student with an interest in the field of Accounting. The organization takes up where the accounting curriculum leaves off. Its purposes are to create fellowship among the students and to instill a sense of professionalism. There are twelve programs and meetings for the school year with guest lecturers from fields including industrial, governmental, public and retail accounting.

Front Row: Mark Crowley (Pres.), Denise Williams (V. Pres.), Johnny Russell (Sec. Treas.). Second Row: Jeannie Johnson, Emily Young, Lisa Thurman, Debra Bloomingburg. Third Row: Lisa Fleming, Keith Hancock, Steve Hancock, Susan Alvey, Melanie Cox. Forth Row: Lowell Reagan, Al Choate. Back Row: Danny Mullen, Chris Nalley, Larry Evans, Tarpley Jones.



Accounting Society

D. Johnston

The **Agriculture Club** strives to bring new Agriculture students and old members together to learn about new agricultural methods. In order to achieve this goal they travel to Livestock Expedition shows, sponsor a Farm Machinery Show, and provide guest lecturers at meetings. They also have social activities such as the annual hamburger fry and hayride.

Front Row: Roger Smith, Brian Babbs, Mary Kay Reese (Sec.), Randy McElroy (Pres.), Teeny Cox (V. Pres.), Mary Ann Riley, Sharon Dare, Toni Talmadge, Ronnie Workman. Second Row: Eric Whitaker, Dee Ganna, Heather Pittman, Linda Workman, Tim Grubbs, Roger Madra, Bill Talley. Third Row: Kevin Weber, David Stahl, Melanie Bryant (Refreshment Chairman), Adrienne Amelon, Keith Slayden, Joe Thomas, Rex Meyr. Back Row: Dr. Eldon Heathcott, Mr. Robert Herndon, Cheryl Cox, Matt Lovell, Sam Englert, Bret Cude (Treas.)



Agriculture Club

J. Meyer

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Agronomy Club

B. Hummel

The purpose of the **Agronomy Club** is to foster professional development in the area of Agronomy. The club is open to any agriculture student with a major or area in Agronomy. Programs are educationally oriented and the club usually takes an annual spring trip to some educational point of interest. A soil judging team is also sponsored for intercollegiate competition.

First Row: Dee Ganna, Gary Hanning, Cindy Cook (Sec.), Joni Smith, Millie La Nasa, Second Row: Fang-Chu Kung, Durwood Beatty, Linda Lee, Michael Baverman, Norbert Smith Jr. (V. Pres.), John D. Mikulcik. Back Row: Jay Akridge, Edd Hobbs, Phillip Simms (Pres.), Phil Powell.



Collegiate 4-H

B. Hummel

Collegiate 4-H is a new club on campus which was organized in February of 1979. It is opened to anyone enrolled at Murray State who is interested in making their community a better place to live for young and old alike. The purpose of the organization is to promote, exercise, maintain and increase 4-H at all levels and to function as a service oriented organization for our surrounding area. Sending young disadvantaged 4-H'ers to summer camp, helping the elderly, and teaching clinics for youngsters are some of the activities Collegiate 4-H is involved in. Members also aid in annual 4-H activities as judges, announcers, and program directors.

Front Row: Randy McElroy (V.Pres.), Judy Henshaw (Parliamentarian), Lisa Rogers, Gail Blackketter, Jonda Crosby (Sec.) Back Row: Linda Lee, Robert Hendon (Co-Advisor), Mary Kay Reese, Ruth Davis, Jim Amlaw, Pauline Waggener (Co-Advisor) Not Pictured: Cecilia Sims

Organizations

To provide education in areas of Mathematics and applied fields not covered in the classroom is the purpose of the **Euclidean Mathematics Club**. The club presents a variety of programs, films, student presentations and guest lecturers. Parties and other activities help to further a working relationship among the members. Each year the club presents the Max G. Carman Scholarship award to the outstanding Junior club member.

Front Row: Lougia Maunkordato, Rita Witts (Sec.), Debbie Darnell, Barbara Vancleave (V. Pres.), Laura Moore, Russell Stevens. Second Row: Lisa Douglas, Kathy Kersey, Vicki Whitson, Robin Floyd, Ken Ralph, Wesley Choate (Pres.). Third Row: Rick Taylor, Felecia Smith (Treas.), Debby Mason, David Gray, Bret Klankey. Back Row: Harvey Elder (Sponsor), Doran Harrison, Herbert R. Vaughn, David Weisenberger, David Harvey, Garland Crowell.



Euclidean Mathematics Club

P. Wakefield

Any registered student at Murray State with a major or minor in an area of graphic communications is eligible for membership in the **Graphic Communications Club**, also known as GCC. The purpose of GCC is to provide a situation in which the members may accumulate practical experience in a field of graphic communications. GCC accepts jobs from any department affiliated with Murray State. These jobs include production of small booklets, posters, and pamphlets. In addition, they silk screen T-shirts for various organizations.



Graphic Communications Club

P. Wakefield

Front Row: Mark Liu, Robin Newman (Treas.), Jackie Stahl, Lynn Crattie (V. Pres.),. Second Row: Mike Meier, Victor Kalantzis, Russ Robb, Brad Moore, Lindy Bridwell (Sec.). Back Row: Rick Reckner (Pres.), Roger Matthews, Steve Scott, Steve Horwood (Sponsor).



Horticulture Club

K. Courts

The **Horticulture Club** was established to promote the science and art of horticulture both within the organization and campus wide. The club represents an educational opportunity to study and experience horticulture science independent of, yet in conjunction with classroom work. The club's activities include plant sales each semester, trips to various areas of horticultural interest and school service projects.

Front Row: Bill Damiano, Vicki Beason, Terry Wiser (Pres.), Teeny Cox (Treas.), Robyn Draper, Susan Giles. Second Row: R.L. Macha (Advisor), Carol Frankenberger, Cindy Cook, Debi Deye (Sec.), Chris Hensley, Kelley Sullivan, Dee Ganna (V. Pres.), Tim Grubbs. Back Row: Barry Braverman, Mike Houston, Edd Hobbs, Stacie Rose (Historian), Jonda Crosby, Teri Rice (Historian), Joan Shannahan.



Industrial Arts Club

D. Johnston

Industrial Arts Club has a goal of providing leadership in the Industrial Arts Education Department, and of promoting professionalism in the field. A major or minor in Industrial Arts with a C average in classes is the only requirement for membership. The club sponsors field trips and various social activities throughout the year.

Front Row: Danny Marks, Terry Lierman, Elizabeth Mathis, Annette Greathouse (V. Pre.), Danny Clairborn, Eddie Adams, John Ciontea, E.M. Schanbacher. Back Row: Dennis Smith (Sec.), Sanford Hill, Donna Pewitt, Matt Conroy, Steve Welter, Pat McCormick, Mary Wilson, Don Frangenberg.

Front Row: Dan Austin, Pam Clark, Becky Freeze, Donna Lucas. Second Row: Greg Workman, Anna Riley, Nancy Thomas, Fred McClinton (Prod. Dir.), Diane Hounshtel, Phyllis Freeze. Third Row: Robert Vowell, Charles Conkwright. Fourth Row: Scott Walker (Cam. #1), Larry Lewis (Cam. #2), Greg Duncan, Dr. Frank Blodgett (Fac. Adv.), Robert Escobedo (Ass't Dir.), Faith Shearon. Back Row: Wendy Sumner, Petunia Snookenburg, Chuck Purcell, Marty Timmel, Melissa Bird.



"On-Air"

D. Johnston



J. Meyer

Operating the camera during one of the monthly discos sponsored by "On-Air" is Larry Lewis.

The promotion of local talent utilizing the studios of MSU-TV is the main objective of **"On-Air."** The organization is open to Radio-TV majors or minors and to any other interested students. "On-Air" produces a musical variety show which features musicians from the area ranging from bluegrass music to rock-n-roll. The shows are free and open to the public. "On-Air" also airs a live two hour disco every month. All "On-Air" productions can be viewed on Channel 11.



J. Meyer

Members of "On-Air" are busy at work during one of their many productions.



Med Tech Club

D. Johnson

Anyone with an interest in medical technology is eligible for membership in **Med Tech Club**. The primary goal of the organization is to orient interested students in the field of medical technology. This is done by providing educational films and lectures dealing with this field.

Front Row: Beth Charles, Jane Stuffill (V. Pres.), Anita Manning, Jennifer Lynn, Renee Rogel, Tammy Walker. Second Row: Dvonne Hall (Sec.), Phyllis Byrd (Adv.), Cathy Christopher, Tamara Edwards (Treas.), Jill White, Jane Nichols. Back Row: Kathy Calhoun, Chuck Spees, Randy Turner (Pres.), Tim Stuart, Leslea Rutt, Susan Conn, Tammy Tapp.



Physics And Computer Science Club

J. Meyer

Physics and Computer Science Club, also known as PAC, is open to any student with sufficient interest in either Computer Science or Physics. The club strives to enhance the social and professional development of the members as well as to integrate new students into the department as quickly as possible. PAC sponsors departmental tutor nights, seminars and socials. Members are prepared for finding employment and how to best market themselves professionally.

Front Row: Joan Migatz, Karen Averbach, Helen Jung, Debbie Darnell (Treas.), Patricia Melvin (Sec.), Shelley Soncrant (V. Pres.), Steven Cobb (Pres.), Robert Brashear, Dean Staw. Second Row: Don Duncan (Adv.), Sharon Alexander, Mary Lou Wilcox, Cindy Williams, Arlene Nikolich, Gail Newton, Kevin Nowell. Third Row: Robert Etherton, John Weber, Tim New, Jackie Chaudoin, Judy Mott, Dara Schneller, Katrina Mansfield, Bill Moore. Fourth Row: Mack Howard, Vahid Zandi, Rick Taylor, Stephen Duncan, Lisa McKinney, Gary Cobb, B.C. Yump, Eugene Fleishmann, Jeff Uzzle. Fifth Row: Steve Vick, David Harvey, Brian Lyn, David Gray, Lois Gregory, Mary Denny, Kamran Emandsomeh. Sixth Row: Steven Enoch, Rob Carlton, Tim Patterson, David Gaide, Cindy Duncan, Angelia Hicks, Kevin Ellerbusch. Back Row: Damon Cates, Dennis Courtney, Scott Douglas, David Croft, Joey Whitfield, Deon Payne.

The main goal of the **Pre-Dental Club** is to make the community aware of dental hygiene, and to make students aware of dentistry and the different aspects of being a dentist. One of the projects that the club is involved in is visiting area grade schools to teach children the proper way to care for their teeth. Guest speakers, field trips and social activities combine to attain the Pre-Dental Clubs goal.

Front Row: Jeff Stahr, Susan Fenwick (V. Pres.), Phyllis D'Angelo (Prog. Ch.), Dan Carroll (Pres.), John Rhodes. Back Row: Andy Stahr, Karen Doyle, Chris Howard, Bruce Redenour (Sec.-Treas.), Carolyn Cunningham, Vaughn Vandergrift (Adv.).



Pre-Dental Club

P. Wakefield

Front Row: Jon Holloman, Deborah Bennett (Sec.), Jeanette Fahrendorf (V. Pres.), Suzanne Alton (Treas.), Dr. Charles Chaney. Second Row: Ruth Clark, Lynda Akridge, Jennifer Groehn, Bambi Lynn, Bruce Mason. Third Row: Valerie Carroll, Carolyn Bratcher, Stephanie Buchanan, Terry Biehslich, Beth Buckley. Back Row: Lisa Bellamy, Matt Lovell, Richard Lyens, Roger Smith, Randy Benham.



Pre-Vet Club

B. Hummel

The **Pre-Vet Club** strives to enhance the pre-vet students' understanding and insight into the field of veterinary medicine. The club is open to any student in related fields. Pre-Vet club provides the students with guest speakers and field trips which enable the members to have a better knowledge of the veterinary field. Activities the club is involved in includes sponsoring a Semi-Annual Dog Wash and helping with the West Kentucky Barrow Show.



Ranger Company

J. Meyer

Exposure to Military activities such as rappelling, patrolling, and land navigation is the main concern of **Ranger Co.** Members must complete a three-week boot camp which instructs students in map reading, patrolling, and physical conditioning. Activities include teaching basic ROTC classes, field trips to Pilot Rock in Hopkinsville and Wild Cat Creek at Blood River.

Front Row: Robert Davis, Barbara Brodmerkle, Shelley Soncrant, Cindy Schaper, Steve Myers, Philip Merrell. Back Row: Kurt Bruenderman, Rick Fagan, Darryl Stinnett, James Shutt, Jay Sullivan, David Sears, Hugo Adelson.



Recreation Club

B. Hummel

MSU Recreation and Parks Society is open to any student, graduate and undergraduate, currently enrolled at Murray State. The club's purpose is to create, promote, and develop an interest in the field of professional recreation and parks, and to provide recreational service to the students of the university and the citizens of the community. Members are involved in snowskiing, hiking, camping, canoeing and much more.

Front Row: Peggy Turner (Pres.) Second Row: Susan Elkins (Sec.), Ronda Deal (V. Pres.), Third Row: Kathy Betts, Liz Whelin. Fourth Row: LuAnne Sipes, Sharon Macy. Fifth Row: Kathy Atherton, Dan Moss. Back Row: Kim Street, Tom Almonte, Michael Graves.



Rodeo Club

J. Meyer

Front Row: Joy Alexander, Mary Kay Hedge, Linda Wolfe, Diane Sailer, Vicky Riley, Sandy Hatfield, Norma Ranken, Renee Capps. Second Row: Angie Dalton, Beth Patton, Charla Blair, Cynthia Kook, Denise Barnett, M'low Emerson, Donna Diehl, Terry Jo Russell, Kim Grant, Terri Stone, Terri Arnholt, Kathy Stout, Donna Rankin, Mariga Estes, Lita McKinley. Third Row: Rex Jones, Dale Gibson,

Derrall Littlefield, Bruce Lee, Bill Yantzy, Andy Robitschek, Todd Fogg, Doug Phillip, Ed Cawthon, Scott Fogg, Dick Marshall, Kevin Manker, Wylie Luther, Kent Johnson, Andy Strickland, Don Boyd. Fourth Row: Brice Gregory, Clay Clements.

Murray State **Rodeo Club**, the only such club in the state of Kentucky promotes intercollegiate rodeos and good sportsmanship. Rodeo Club sponsors two intercollegiate rodeos a year, in which members can compete individually or as a team. They also sponsor a women's and men's rodeo team that competes in the Ozark Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.



D. Johnston

The saddlebronc riding competition is tricky stuff for Dale Gibson at the fall Rodeo held in Murray's Exposition Center.



D. Johnston

Calf roping was one of the events at the Rodeo that Dick Marshall competed in.

Getting her goat was Donna Rankin in the Girl's Goat tying event.

Guiding her horse in the barrel race was Carol Robertson.

Teamwork is all it takes for Clay Clements and Bill Crouse as they compete in the team roping event.



D. Johnston



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D. Johnston

Anyone interested in human services and in taking an active part in helping to improve the community is eligible for membership in **Social Work Club**. The club's primary goal is to provide a formal organization for social work students and other interested students in which they may become involved in direct community social action. Some ways in which the club strives to fulfill this goal are by sponsoring projects such as Parents Anonymous, Big Brother-/Big Sister, Info Line, and Kentucky Coalition of Student Social Workers.

Front Row: Martha Bennett, Joyce Seymour, Patty Loyall. Second Row: Susan Bray, Dana Bleen, Vicki Lynn, Elaine Routh, Chandra Higgins, Dana Milan, Kim Boswell, Debbie Campbell, Marla Coffey, Sharon Lee. Back Row: Karen Shipley (Pres.), Teri Dickerson (Sec.-Treas.), Sue Bellew (V.Pres.)



Social Work Club

D. Johnston

The **Student Law Association** is a somewhat new organization on campus. It is open to anyone with an interest in any aspect of the law. The purposes of the club are to provide a forum for those interested in the law, to bring together people with a common interest, and to inform members of careers and new developments in the areas of the law.

Front Row: Keith Cartwright (V.Pres.), Bob Ridenour (Pres.), Russell Stevens (Treas.), Douglas Ramey (Corr. Sec.). Back Row: Scott Sefton, Sarah Ross, Dianne Cherry, Ted M. Hayden (Sec.).



Student Law Association

D. Johnston



MSU News Staff

Front Row: Tammy Rankin (Campus Life Ed.), Ellen Roy (Adv. Mgr.), Kit Millay (Editor), Cindy Bagwill (Adv. Sales Prod.), Second Row: Anne Wooten (Sports Ed.), Dotty Curtsinger (Ass't. Sports Ed.), Lisa Hartmann (Prod. Chief), Jeanene Edwards (Ad. Sales Prod.), Third Row: Lisa Cannon (Campus Life Writer), Michael Williams (News Ed.), Trisha Cardwell (Ad. Sales), Sherri Alexander (Prod. Ass't.), Mike Malinowski (Prod. Ass't.), Becky Williams (Ad. Sales Prod.). Back Row: David Jennings (Staff Writer), Curtis Brown (Photo.), Thomas E. Farthing (Adv.), Wanda Davis (Sales Promotion), Keith Koehler (Ass't News Ed.), Javier Garcia-Penya (Grad. Ass't.)

D. Johnston



P. Wakefield

A shortage of newsprint, controversial issues and the "Watergate syndrome" were just some of the problems **The Murray State News** had to deal with during their weekly coverage of the University.

Unable to find the same quality newsprint, the News staff converted to a shorter paper on their Homecoming issue, October 26. "The missing two inches didn't seem to have that much of an effect on the students," Carmen Millay, editor, from Philpot, Ky. said. Advertising rates stayed the same for the campus paper even though there was a loss of 10 column inches. Millay commented that the change made the paper identical in size to the other college tabloids in the state.

The News covered several controversial issues during the months spanning from late August to the beginning of May. The paper received the most feedback, in the form of letters to the editor, on the shortening of the Fall semester in hopes of a Racer bowl game in Florida.

"We couldn't print all the letters we received from irate faculty members and students," Millay said. She continued "It was the most unprecedented thing the University has done here at Murray State."

Some students spoke out on national and regional issues. The leaders of special interest groups such as Young Democrats or Young Republicans expressed support for gubernatorial candidates in **The News**. **The News** received one "very angry" letter from an Iranian student on campus and did some special features on the Iranian crisis.

"You never know what students are going to react to," Millay said. "I spent a whole month researching a story on the profits of the Bookstore (University) going to the new golf course, it went on the front page and I never heard anything out of them (students)."

Working on the school newspaper involves many sleepless nights and hectic minutes before deadlines. The staff consists of approximately 30 paid staff workers and receives assistance from some of the journalism laboratory classes.

On Murray State's campus journalism majors are encouraged to gain as much experience as possible. **The News** staff of 1979-80 held faithfully to that guideline.

— Elaine Spalding

Getting Involved In

Clark Hall Dorm Council is composed of residents of Clark Hall who work together for the betterment of the dormitory atmosphere. Besides hall improvements, the council sponsors social activities such as picnics, trivia contests, and dorm tournaments including backgammon and pool.

Front Row: Bill Domino (Treas.), Keith Cartwright (Pres.), Tim Stevens. Back Row: Jim Jennings (RHA Rep.), John Vaughn (Pub. Ch.), Eric Johnson (Sr. RA)



Clark Hall Dorm Council

B. Hummel

The **Franklin Hall Dorm Council** is composed of thirteen members. The members are elected by the boys in the dorm. The council organizes activities for the students in Franklin Hall. Some of these activities are: Homecoming decorations, Parent's Day, disco dances, and hall improvements.

Front Row: Charles Conkwright, Richard Ellison (Pres.), Kevin Finch (V. Pres.), Tom Long. Back Row: Lyle M. Fair (Adv.), C.C. Mayton (Soc. Ch.), Paul McCartney, John Lennon, Mike Riley, Larry Reams. Not Pictured: Estel Troxell (Sec.), Steve Hill (Treas.).



Franklin Hall Dorm Council

D. Johnston

Dorm



Springer Hall Dorm Council

B. Hummel

To be a member of the **Springer Hall Dorm Council**, one has to be a full time student, live in Springer Hall, and have a minimum G.P.A. of 2.0. The council provides social, cultural, and educational activities that promote fellowship within the dorm. Among these are movies, window decoration contests for Homecoming, a Halloween and Christmas party, and guest speakers. They also sponsored a Homecoming float with Richmond Hall.

Front Row: Tammy Gray (V. Pres.), Bonita Sewell (Pres.), Kim Wagner (Sec/Treas). Second Row: Debbie Trotman, Debbie Hyde, Rita Jenkins, Jenny Grisham. Back Row: Renee Harper, Janet Lester (Sr. RA), Carla Hines, Kathy Busby, Thirza Ritter, Karen Wimberly.



White Hall Dorm Council

D. Johnston

The **dorm council of White Hall** consists of thirty-two hard-working members. These members are selected by an election process. Their purpose is to provide activities for all of the residents and to make White Hall a "home away from home". Some of these activities include: dances, skating parties, guest speakers, movies, intramural football, and a senior send-off party.

Front Row: Debbi Bruce (R.A.), Pam Abrams (R.A.), Penny Porter, Wanda Darling, Keli Brannon, Cindy Josey. Second Row: Kathy Hedges (Pub.), Angela Cox (Pres.), Cindy Green (V. Pres.), Dana Bleem (Treas.), Cathy Owen (Sec.). Third Row: Pat Neblett, Veda Lobb (R.A.), Carol Nicholson, Beckie Massie, Marcle Short, Pattey Stockton (R.A.), Karen Harding, Laura Warren, Melinda Harshbarger, Susie Jennings, Vicki Lynn (Soc. Ch.), Debra Thompson (R.A.), Lisa Borrell. Forth Row: Carla Tinco, Patsey Terrell, Christy Kiper, Alisa Hampton. Back Row: Kathy Adams (Adv.), Sherry Bennett (Dir.), Lisa Hardy (R.A.).

Organizations



Resident Hall Staff

B. Hummel

Front Row: Terri Cummings, Mary Watkins, Jenny Oberhauser, Eva Sullivan, Susie Elkins, Cheryl Hughes, Laurie Wright. Second Row: Cindy Shaper, Becky Massie, Lisa Harding, Debbie Bruce. Third Row: Patty Stockton, Kathy Adams, Pam Abrams, Veda Lobb, Gina Uhde, Leah Neel, Lisa Bader, Janice Denton. Fourth Row: Debbie Thompson, Norbert Smith, Hanice Kennedy, Barbara Khaler, Karen Blincoe, Lisa Rizich, Karen Pinson. Fifth Row: Jenny Burris, Lisa Bittel, Kem Woods, Sandy Hale, Linda Dean, Patty Wilcox, Teresa Stallions, Pella Pheheger, Merewyn Macy. Sixth Row: Brenda Blasingin, Rhonda Likens, Laura Case, Autumn Corns, Michele Fondaw, Patte

Baldree, Tamie Schilling, Beverly Wilkes, Ralph Richardson, Stephanie Bedell, Lisa Slayden, Tena Shults. Seventh Row: Martin Durbin, Greg Shake, Gary Lear, Rachel Yancy, Julie Proudfit, Julie Eger, Mary East, Sam Wilson, Claude Johnson, Mike Fair, Hohn Volker, Judy Holt, Chris Sough, John Witt, Jim Mitchell, Mike Albritton, Greg Clark, Jeff Boone. Eighth Row: Dave Thompson, Jim Korb, Doug Ramey, Charlie Logsdon, Steve Mead, Robby Birkhead, Marty Howard, Jon Richardson, Brad Moore, Wes Choate.



There are eighty-four **Residence Hall Staff** members. To be a member, one must be a resident advisor in the residence halls. The only officer is Mike Albritton, President. Their purpose is to serve mainly as a social organization of the resident advisors and to foster interaction of RA's from the ten different halls. A few of their social activities include a Thanksgiving party, spring picnic, and small scale socials. Even though the organization is new this year, they hope to identify additional projects for future years.

D. Johnson



Housing Programming Council

Student growth and development outside the classroom is the main concern of the **Housing Programming Council**. The organization provides and coordinates social, cultural, educational, and recreational programs for students living in the residence halls at M.S.U. Some of the projects are hall holiday parties, Valentine's Ball, spring extravaganza events, films, and tournaments.

Front Row: Sherry LaMaster, Lisa Baker, Gary Lear, Judy Holt. Back Row: Mike Albritton, Laura Sharp, Charlie Logsden, Eric Johnson, Kathy Adams, Janet Lester. Not Pictured: Stephanie Bedell.



Lake Barkley Social Club

D. Johnston

Eighteen men compose the **Lake Barkley Social Club** which is located at Kentucky State Penitentiary. This is the third year for men enrolled to earn college credit while in prison.

Front Row: Dale Baker, Thomas Bond. Second Row: Walter McNary, Ralph Dean, Danny Curran, Roy Tabor, Franklin Giur, Ben Spencer, Jimmy Underwood, John Hazelwood. Back Row: Clifford Zellars, William Frank, Charles Crouse. Not Pictured: Peter Tribbett, John Reneer, Larry Bendingfield, James Fogg, Mustafa Mustafa.

Getting Involved In

Front Row: Susan Baugh, Carla Tinoka, Annette Wallace, Wes Sirls (Pres.), Karen Love (Sec.), Joleen Beatty, Ricky Hatley. Second Row: Tim Dick, Tim Yarbrough, Nancy Bennett, Bobby Sasseen, Betsy Back, Diana McKinnis, Kirk Hamsley, Denise Kays, Nancy Brinkley. Third Row: Kim Woods, Jill Stewart, Bill Damiano, Teresa Smith, Melinda Walker, Melanie Martin, Linda Hillgoss. Forth Row: Allen Fowler, Elaine Jones, Ruth Logsdon, Joyce Black, Yvonne Miller, Russell Marsh, Patricia Powell, Mark Outland. Fifth Row: Lisa Ruzich, Dana Mawer, Amy Choo, Veda Lobb, Vanessa Hammond, Susan Parrish, George Neill, Mike Outland. Sixth Row: Marla Coffey, Gary Cole, Lee Gambrell, Dana Hyde, Darrell Monroe, Regina Moore, Laura Johnson, Lisa Lawrance, Harold Monroe, Elga Ortiz. Back Row: Robby Birkhead, Jeff Koch, Craig Cole, Tony Drake, Ron Churchill, Mike Malinowski, Carolyn Oliver, Cynthia Crouch, Mike Fulton, Lisa Hamby, Paul Moyers. Not Pictured: Richard Poe, Campus Minister.



Baptist Student Union

B. Hummel

BSU is a christian organization composed primarily of Baptists, but all denominations are welcome. The fellowship administers to the needs of students, the community and area churches in various ways. They provide ministry to foreign students, youth teams which go out to churches for revivals, and leadership training. Students are also involved in summer missions.

Horsemen's Club is open to any student with an interest in horses. The club's purpose is to promote and nurture the interest in horses and to promote horsemanship throughout Kentucky and the United States by participation in riding, judging and other activities deemed necessary by this club. Horsemen's Club activities include intercollegiate horse team, quarter horse shows and many other shows around the country. In the spring, a clinic was sponsored for horseman in the region.

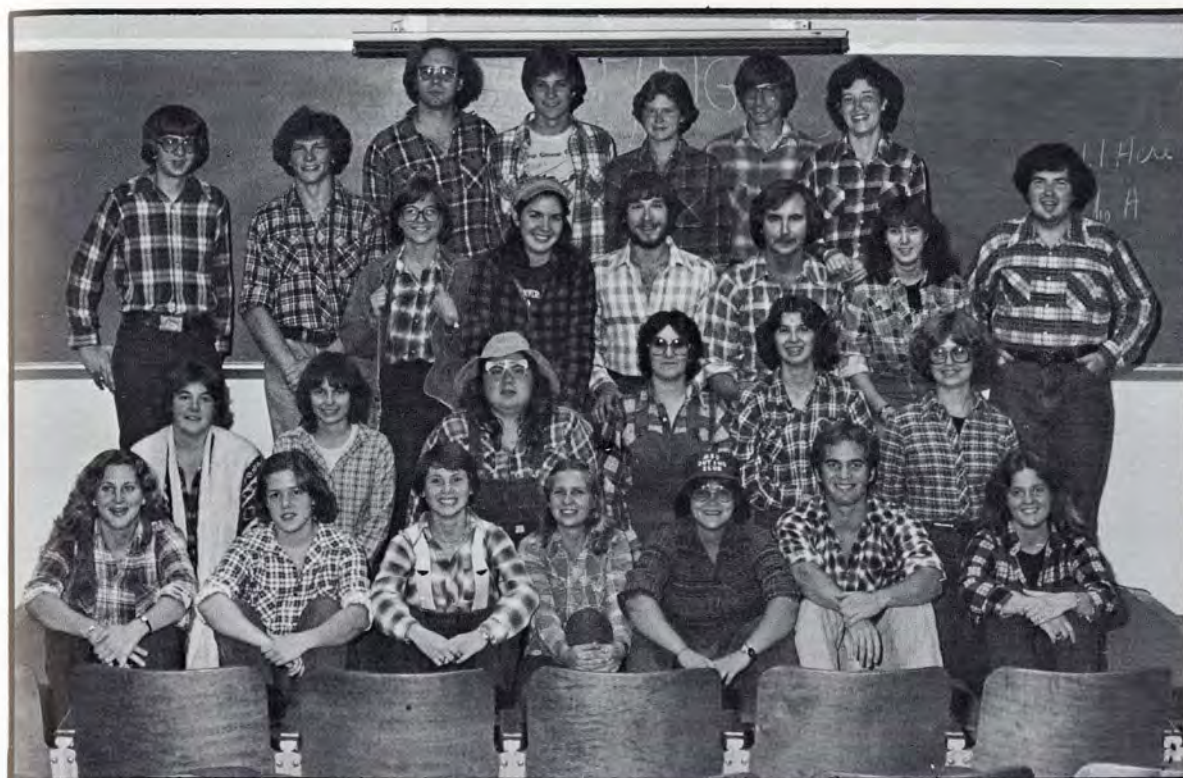
Front Row: Jennifer Groehn (Sec.), Gale Williams, Beth Billingsley, Diana Saylor, Dianne Porter, Anne Deckard, Michele Dutcher, Marie Rosse, Debbie Otto, Mary Beth Bolt, Cathy Sout. Second Row: Bill Sampson, Vicki Meltzer, Marcia Peters, Kim Grant, Angie Nirth, Jane Keeler, Vicky Riley, Donna Robinson, Nanette O'Nan, Julie Bibb (Pres.), Teri Stone (Treas.), Mariga Estes, Tom Walker (Adv.). Back Row: Adrienne Amelon, Leigh Lengefeld, Terri Aenhott, Charla Blair, Mary Kay Hedge, Mary Kay Reese (Rep.), Cindy Smack, Elizabeth Geishert, Beth Patton, Georgia Bier, Jamie Shepherd.



Horsemen's Club

P. Wakefield

Open



Outing Club

J. Meyer

Outing Club is open to any student with an interest in outing activities. The purpose of the organization is to provide members with information as to activities, equipment techniques, and safety in outings. Club activities include: rappelling, camping, canoeing, and other outdoor activities.

Front Row: Alicia Maluda, Becky Johnson, Jeanette Famrendorf, Vicki Beason, Debbie Mc Manis, Tim New, Tricia Alexander. Second Row: Fran Lynch, Arlene Nilolich, Petunia Snookenburger, Phyllis Wilson, Debbie Nelson, Alice Shoemaker. Third Row: Judy K. Schardein, Diane Baungarten (Treas.), Michael Graves (Pres.), Phil Lovers (V. Pres.), Lynn Monhallon (Historian), Larry Reams. Back Row: David Moore, Scott Douglas, Christopher Hayden, Dan Moss, Gayle Reising, Jeff Smith, Barbara Patterson.



Veterans Club

J. Meyer

Veterans Club is open to any student or faculty member at Murray State who is an honorably discharged veteran with a service of over 180 days on active duty. The club strives to provide an atmosphere in which the veteran can better fit into the university setting and to provide them with a social scene much like the Greeks do for the younger individuals on campus. The members encourage society to realize that veterans are people too, a little older and maybe a little wiser, but people just the same.

Front Row: Floyd Lessmann (V. Pres.), Larry Pyla, Larry Brown (Pres.). Second Row: Donald Crass (Public Relations), Lyle M. Fair (Treas.), John Krawczyk, Phyllis Seals, Mike Brun, Esther Edwards, Brenda Lessmann. Back Row: Frank Mosko (Faculty Ad.), Daniel Seals, Bill Hartley, Bob Holland, Charlie Wooldridge, Mike Sevens.

Organizations

The purpose of **MSU Young Democrats** is to get people interested in government affairs. The organization is open to any student between the ages of 18 and 35. They sponsor speakers on political issues and are actively involved in democratic campaigning for various elections.

Front Row: John Vaughn (Membership Chairman), Melissa McKinney (Publicity), Tim Gray (Pres.), Sharon McDonald (Sec), Greg Workman (Publicity), Tom Wilson (V. Pres.), Keith Cartwright (Treas.). Second Row: Tammie Lynn, Marcia Short, Randy Gray, Charlotte Houchins, Kim Heiner. Third Row: Tom Long, Keith Jones, Jeff Pyle, John Watson, Julia Derrick. Back Row: Mansel Vinson (Adv.), Bill Bailey, Dennis Stinnett.



MSU Young Democrats

B. Hummel

The young men that make up **Racer Patrol** are dedicated to the protection and safety of the university community. This is a highly selective organization which is a working part of the University Security Department.

Jim Schaeffer, Gary Martin, Philip Merrell, David Sears, L.H. Adkisson.



Racer Patrol

J. Meyer



Sock And Buskin

Front Row: Jay Overton, Mary Beth Price, Lee Thompson, Becky Jones, Roxi Witt, Lori Ann Pitts, Tammy Lax. Second Row: Elaine Lee, Randy Johnson, Julie Brown, Byron Norsworthy, Joe Dossett, Becky Hentz, Brad K. Price. Third Row: Elaine Eversmeyer, Bonnie Lancaster, Dea Blickenstaff, Roxanna Casebier, Dietra Blackburn, Paula Cavitt, Gayle Parrott, Cindy Wyatt, Diana Johnson. Back Row: Kris Brady, Lisa Goatley, Bill Harley, Jerry Frank.

K. Court



J. Meyer

Sock and Buskin Officers Roxi Witt (V. Pres.), Lee Thompson (Rec. Sec.), Jay Overton (Apprentice Master), Randy Johnson (Sgt. at Arms), Cindy Wyatt (Apprentice Mistress), Diana Johnson (Pres.).

Acting as "the workhorse of the theatre", **Sock and Buskin** is intricately involved in every University Theatre production. This involvement includes running the box office, acting as ushers, hosting the traditional reception after each performance, working on the set, and performing on the shows. Sock and Buskin also provides assistance for local high school productions and speech contests. The organization is devoted to the purpose of creating, promoting, and developing an interest in theatre arts. Early in the fall semester the club placed signs in front of various buildings around campus bearing the question, "Is this the University Theatre?" The purpose of the project was to familiarize students with the theatre. Any regular student at Murray State who is interested in theatre arts is qualified for membership.



Senate

J. Meyer

Front Row: Odelsia Torian, Mack Bushart, Debbie Bushart, Terry Clark, Susan Barklage, Tab Brockman, Lisa Abell. Second Row: Dave Kratzer, Lisa Fleming, Nancy Teller, Rick Hopkins, Sherri McDaniel, Karen Burman, Jean Shade, Kim Fox, Susan Durham. Third Row: Greg Clark, Gordon Beck, Stuart Biven, Delores Honchul, John Rhodes, Kim Mittenderl, Johnny Carruthers. Back Row: Barry Bryant, Lyle M. Fair, Jerry Galvin, Keith Hayden, Karen Pinsovi, Steve Hancock, Patty Jackson, Ronnie Workman.

In 1979-80, the **Murray State Student Government** continued its traditions in providing student services and entertainment.

The Senate, with representatives from the various colleges, provided another successful blood drive, an exciting election, and a student lawyer for advising. There were other student services along the way. Not only did the Senate serve students, but also the campus and the community as well.

The bulk of the SGA fell under the Activities Board. With representatives from on and off campus, a wide variety of activities were offered. Activities ranged from movies and lectures to concerts and dances. There was something for everyone.

The Judicial Board provided an appeals board for students with campus problems, like parking violations.

Student Government as a whole, has about 70 people working for the students. During the year, preparations were made for the upcoming year when the organization will take on a new face. However, the goal will always be to fulfill the needs of the M.S.U. students.

— Lisa Marcellino



Executive Council

J. Meyer

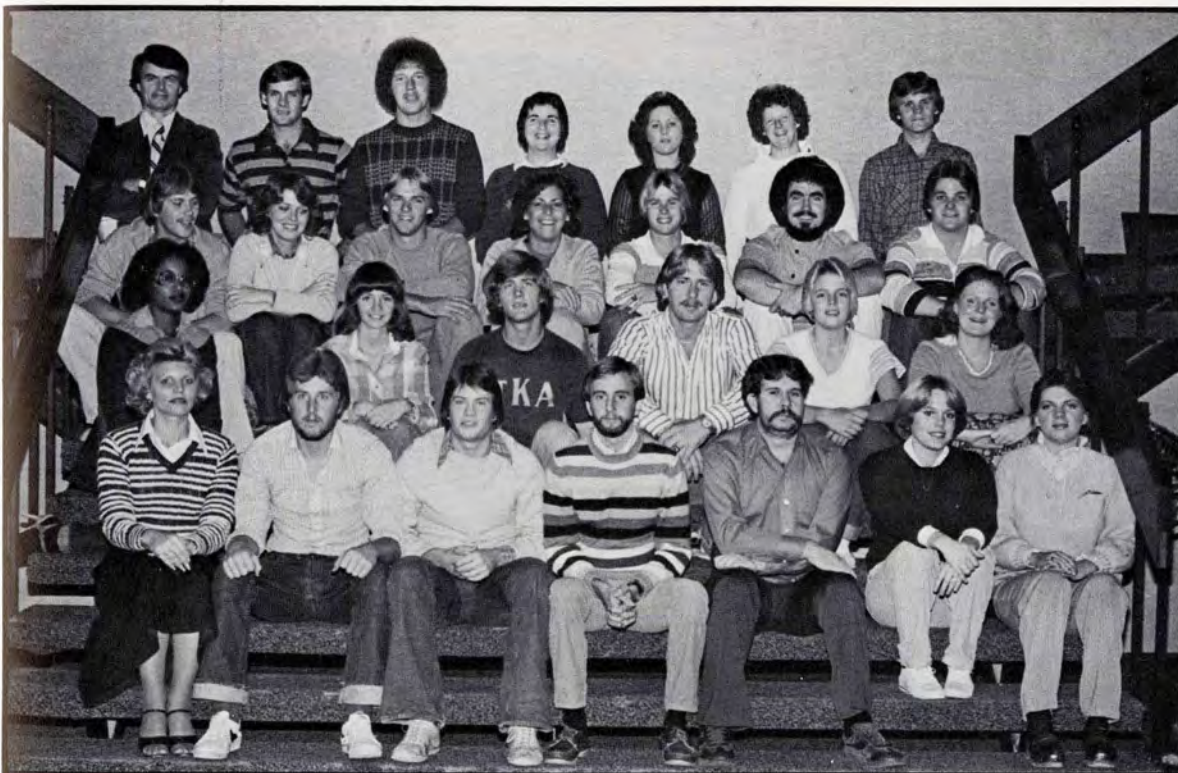
SGA Executive Council: Debbie Bushart (Sec.), Terry Clark (Treas.), Tab Brockman (V. Pres.), Ronnie Workman (Ex. Assist.), Mack Bushart (Pres.).



Judicial Board

Judicial Board: George Wilkenson, Sara Aydt, Bob Ridenour, Neal Sharpe, Scott Sefton, Jayne Gurzynski, Bruce Burton.

J. Meyer



Student Activities Board

J. Meyer

Front Row: Joanna Lynch, Steve Simmons, David Spain, Jim Carter, Ken Brandon, Melissa Summers, Julie Johnson, Second Row: Yvette Payne, Tammy Girten, Scott Pendleton, Bret Cude, Steph Copeland, Cindy Meyer. Third Row: David Elliott, Karla Karrigan, Rex Meyr, Pam Graham, Kent Hayden, Philip Zacheretti, Mark Vinson. Back Row: Terry Strieter, Terry Clark, Tab Brockman, Lisa Marcellino, Toni Thompson, Roxi Witt, Mark Lamb.



20 Grand

Front Row: Lawrence Cheatham (Sch. Ch.), George Crump Jr. (Hist.). Second Row: Ralph Richardson (Pres.), Tony Walker (Treas.). Back Row: Wayne Mimms (Sec.), Bruce Butcher (V. Pres.).

The history thus far of **20 Grand** is brief but their future is long and bright. There are presently ten active brothers on campus. A prospective member of 20 Grand must have at least a 2.0 GPA and be of good standing with the university. One of the various activities the club sponsored this year was the fifth annual "People Awards" on Oct. 27th. Other activities include a Christmas Dance, Easter Egg Hunt, picnics, and Thanksgiving Basket given to a local church. 20 Grand also gives an annual scholarship award to an incoming freshmen.

J. Meyer



J. Meyer

George Crump and Tony Walker listen attentively during a meeting of 20 Grand as Ralph Richardson presides.



J. Meyer



J. Meyer



University Christian Center

J. Meyer

To provide a place for university students to meet where association is based upon principles of Christian fellowship is the main purpose of the **University Christian Student Center**. Activities sponsored for the students are monthly fellowship meals, Halloween and Christmas parties, secret santas, student-faculty and staff coffee, and a Homecoming breakfast. In addition, each semester they have a sunrise devotional at LBL. UCSC is located across from Woods Hall and is open to any university student wishing to participate.

Front Row: John Rhodes, Ralph Jungles, Terry Smith, Steve Welter, Chuck Wilson, Second Row: Laurie Acree, Tammy Feltner, Tammy Curd, Teresa Hastie, Rhonda Plott, Dana Davis. Back Row: Kyle Wall, Teresa Swinford, Lisa Fulkerson, Carol Davis, Sharon Steele, Marty Alois, Wayne Williams (Adv.), Jace Wilson, Charley Bazzell.



Wesley Student Fellowship

B. Hummel

Wesley Fellowship is sponsored by the United Methodist Church and is open to students of any religious affiliation. Activities of the club are Bible study, retreats, discussions, and guest speakers. Monthly activities include singing at local rest homes and fellowship meals.

Front Row: Tom Garrity, Karen Krause, Mary Watkins, Sandra Bandy, Christel Schwallie, Barbara Dodson. Second Row: Lynne Westfield, Beth Gregory, Clara Meadows, Pam Pisoni, Laura Honeycutt, Sally Watkins, Fred Morton, Keith Cartwright. Third Row: Tom Wilson, John Vaughn, Mary Kay Yeager, Kris Brady, Russell Grimes, Patty Dorroh, Kevin Ellerbusch, Carol Morse, Jane Watkins. Back Row: Janice Lawtence, Terry Stallions, Stephen N. Duncan.



Black Advisory Council

J. Meyer

Front Row: Marcheta Harris, Jeanette Briscoe, Jackie Bell. Second Row: Angela Hollowell, Wendy Dickerson, Iwanda Deberry, Beverly Hutcherson. Third Row: Felecia Dixon, Carla Hines, Deborah Thompson. Back Row: William Simms, Bruce Butcher, Claude Johnson, Laurance Cheatham.

The **Black Advisory Council** is a non-profit student organization whose concerns rest with the interest of the black students at Murray State. To become a member of the organization, one must express an interest in working with the black student as well as the university.

The purpose of the council is to provide a better understanding of the black students life in the classroom and non classroom setting. They also provide guidance and council to all students who may experience problems while at the university. In addition, they attempt to keep the university informed on any special problems that may develop during the school term.

Activities include most of the major planning and programming of activities for the black student at Murray State. These activities consist of: educational forums, movies, lectures, Miss Black MSU pageant, and in general, any activity that adds to the quality of student life.



J. Meyer



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Members of the Black Advisory Council take time to chat while Pres. Bruce Butcher prepares for the meeting.



J. Meyer

Black Advisory Council Officers: Front Row: Jackie Bell (V. Pres.), Marcheta Harris (Treas.), Beverly Hutcherson (Cor. Sec.). Back Row: William Simms (Grad. Adv.), Bruce Butcher (Pres.), Not pictured: Bridgette Wyche (Rec. Sec.), Barbara Thomas (Parl.).

Getting Involved In

The **Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha**, a Library Science Fraternity, is composed of fifteen members who are devoted to the purpose of advancing and promoting the profession of librarianship. In order to become a member one must be enrolled in a library science course or be interested in the advancement of libraries and the library profession. One of the various activities that the club sponsors is an Annual Christmas Tea for library faculty and staff. The motto of the organization is: Books, People, Life, Science.

Front Row: Susie Adams, Leitha Adlich (Sec.-Treas.), Kelley Sullivan (V. Pres.), Debbie Nimmo (Pres.), Thomas P. Sholar (Adv.). Back Row: Cheryl Brown, Pam Cloar, Kay Combs, Kathi Lynn, Cindy McKnight.



Alpha Beta Alpha

J. Meyer

Alpha Epsilon Rho, the National Broadcasting Society, strives to promote excellence in the field of broadcasting. Both students and professional broadcasters belong to the society. Each year the chapter participates in a Regional and National Convention and hosts speakers from various facets of the broadcast industry.

Front Row: Pella Pheneger, Mindy Crosby, Jim Bush, Larry Lewis (V. Pres.), Julie Gilroy. Second Row: Frankie Woody, Carol Ullerich, Tommy Bell, Bobby Bell, David K. Wells (Pres.). Back Row: Wesley C. Smith, Mark Welch (Adv.), Scott Walker, Jane Krabill (Treas.).



Alpha Epsilon Rho

D. Johnston

Professional



Alpha Kappa Psi

P. Wakefield

Front Row: David Davenport, John Hayes, Steff Benjamin, Brenda Hough, Martha Bennett, David Jones, Mike Hovatter, Howard Giles (Co-Adv.). Second Row: Betsy Capizzano, Julia Derrick, Donna Comer, Ted Hayden, Donna Ayers, Patti Baldree. Third Row: Cindy Sanders, Suzanne Shelton, Shelly Scofield, Michelle Thornton, Richard Hall. Fourth Row: Terry Braboy, Candy Webb, Eugene Barnett, Joline Fechter, Mark Koopmann, Gay Howard. Fifth Row: Bernie Hodskins, Leigh Craig, Lisa Fleming, Joanne Leath, Tracy Wright, Greg Underwood, Mitchel Burkeen, Terry Skaggs, Judy Holt, David Cardwell. Sixth Row: Cindy Miller, Doug Ramey, Howard Giles. Back Row: Jim Mitchell, Robert Leath, Eddie Gash, Bob Johnan, Scott O'Bryan, Jon Bridges, Jim Fenton.



Any student taking courses in business and having an interest in a related field is eligible for a lifetime membership in **Alpha Kappa Psi** Professional Business Fraternity. Alpha Kappa Psi offers a permanent professional association with a selected group of college trained individuals whose basic backgrounds are the same. Development of the ability to plan and carry out various projects, to talk before a group, to preside at a meeting and to lead others is highly important. Chapter life develops such abilities through the most effective medium which is actual experience.

Alpha Kappa Psi Officers: Front — Doug Ramey (Pres.). Second Row: Cindy Lou Miller (His.), Martha Bennett (Chap.), Patti Baldree (Sec.), Donna Comer (Ex.V. Pres.). Back Row: Mark Koopman (Sports Ed.), Terry Skaggs (Int. V. Pres.), Robert Leath (Alumni Sec.), Jim Mitchell (Treas.).

To be considered for membership in **Alpha Zeta**, an agriculture honor society, one must be an agriculture student with at least three semesters of work completed and a high scholarship with an emphasis on character, leadership and personality. The purpose of Murray Alpha Zeta is to bind together in fellowship leaders and potential leaders studying agriculture on the Murray campus. The club is involved in various activities to render service to agriculture. They include co-hosting the Agriculture Awards Banquet each spring, welcoming freshmen, and sponsoring seminars relating to agriculture.



Alpha Zeta

J. Meyer

Beta Alpha Psi honors the top accounting majors. Juniors and seniors with a 3.25 accounting GPA and an overall GPA of 3.0 are eligible for membership.

At Beta Alpha Psi's many professional meetings, speakers come from public, industry, and governmental accounting to acquaint students with job opportunities. Students are also given the opportunity to meet with members of the accounting profession on a one to one basis through dinners and parties. The professional fraternity holds an annual spring banquet to recognize its new officers and new initiates.



Beta Alpha Psi

B. Hummel

Front Row: Teri Lowery (Pres.), Jim Fenton (Treas.), Rose Siskovitch (V. Pres.). Second Row: Bill Grash (Fac. V. Pres.), Nina Neisler, Julia Gioiello, Suzette Klusmeier, Susan Alvey, Sue Thurmond, Roger Berthiaume, Al Choate. Third Row: Greg Bazzell, David Young, Kenneth Crooks, Lowell Reagan, Emily Young, Sandra Hooker, Debby Kleyer, Sarah Ayer, Tarpley Jones. Back Row: John Russell, Dan Thompson, Mark Crowley, Brad Jesop, Rob Seay, Laurie Wright, Kathy Harris, Nim Kochler.



Epsilon Pi Tau

J. Meyer

Any student with 16 hours in the College of Industrial Arts and Safety and a 3.0 GPA with a junior standing is eligible for membership in **Epsilon Pi Tau**. The organization is an honor society for the College of Industrial Arts and Safety. The purpose of Epsilon Pi Tau is to further education in the specialized fields of industry and technology.

Front Row: John Ciontea, Eddie Miller (Pres.), Danny Claiborne, Scott Karns (Treas.), Vicki Shell, Ken Winters, Paul Lynn. Back Row: Kirk Johnson, Bubba Barnett, John McKee, Keith Haneline (Sec.), Mike Meier, E.M. Schanbacher, Paul Lym.



Sigma Alpha Iota

D. Johnston

Sigma Alpha Iota is the women's music society that promotes competency and achievement in the field of music. Members must be a music major, have an overall 2.7 GPA, and a 3.0 GPA in their major instrument. Sigma Alpha Iota is involved in activities like sponsoring the Children's Concert, All Campus Sing, and Sing-O-Grams. The society also co-sponsors the All-American Concert with Phi Mu Alpha. Scholarships are given every year to freshman and senior music students.

Front Row: Kathy Copeland (Chap.), Beth Schapiro (Cor. Sec.), Lisa Slater (V. Pres.), Joyce Keesy (Pres.), Cynde Noffsinger (Rec. Sec.), Jane Harold (Editor), Terri Miller (Treas.), Allison Dobroth (Sgt. at Arms). Second Row: Sally Metcalf, Debbie Grimes, Marcia Winstead, Pam Dixon, Kathy Lefebure, Karen Atkins, Nancy Kramp, Lisa Cates, Lisa Goode, Beth Anderson, Teena Sanders. Back Row: Gloria Bolton, Becky Jones, Kathy Finney, Cyndi Bosley, Penny Wilson, Leanne Martin, Laurie Small, Tandy Clarke, Julie Heil. Not Pictured: Bonnie Lancaster, Karen Himmer, Karen Thackerey, Sarah Coller, Rosemary Dowell, Karen Cole.



Phi Mu Alpha

Phi Mu Alpha, the oldest fraternity on the Murray State campus, strives to encourage and actively promote the highest standards of creativity, performance, and education in music. It is open to all males at Murray State with an interest in music. The fraternity sponsors various musical productions including the annual Campus Lights. Campus Lights, which is a tradition of both Murray State and Phi Mu Alpha, is a student written and student produced Broadway style production. Proceeds from the show help provide scholarships for incoming freshman music majors. Phi Mu Alpha also sponsors All-America Sing with Sigma Alpha Iota. Music from the 15th and 16th centuries was featured during the fourth annual Christmas Madrigal Dinner sponsored by the fraternity.

Front Row: Jon Pelgado (Warden), Jere Adams (Asst. Alumni Sec.), Mark Johnson (Exec. Alumni Sec.), Greg Aplin (Sec.), Rick McManus (Treas.), Neil Casey (Frat. Ed. Off.), Russell Grimes (His.), Kent Jenkins (V. Pres.), Don McClure (Pres.). Second Row: Kenny Welch, Thomas Jaster, Wayne Pope, Mark Stephens, Kevin Hilkey, Butch Turnbow, Monte Carroll. Third Row: Jim Patton, Randy Herpel, Jerry Castleberry, Bob Fern, Chris May, Barry Bowerman, Ralph Jamerson. Back Row: Carl Trevathan, Dana Scaglione, David Story, Daniel Boaz, Kevin White, Greg Bingman, Robert Felker.



Phi Mu Alpha Sweetheart Cyndi Bosley.



A feeling of support for their alumni was what this group of Phi Mu Alpha members were showing at the Murray vs. Western game.

Under the direction of Kevin Hilkey, Phi Mu Alpha performs in All-American Sing in fulfillment of the requirement of the national by-laws to do a concert of American Composers.

Family ties are strong between Big-Brothers/Lil-Brothers.

Sinfonians in Racer Band are with faculty member David A. Wells.





Gamma Beta Phi

J. Meyer

Front Row: Cindy Frangenberg, J. Karen Russell, Diana L. Johnson, Tammy Feltner, Debbie Darnell, Sharon Steele, Karen Bertker, Kim Coomes. Second Row: Sharon McDonald, Lawana Duncan, Rita Dowdy, Karen McGuire, Teresa Swinford, Jon Salmon, Tammy Rankin, Joyce Ann Pardue, Sheila McKendree, Tammy Walker, Teresa Moss, Mary Ellen Foster, Cathy Tanner. Third Row: Teresa Hastie, Kim Allen, Judy Mott, Bridget Gregg, Reanna Todd, Danna Shipley, Debra Bloomingburg. Forth Row: Tom Thompson, Janet Wadlington, Jackie Chaudoin, Russell Gross, Suzanne Alton, Jane Humphress, Becky Larkins, Luana Colson. Fifth Row: Debbie Ford, Andrea Curtis, Chrys Brummal, Lisa Hoagland, Lisa Kuhlman, Jennifer Atkins, Regina Moore, Lori McMinn. Sixth Row: Sherry Darnall, Angie Jones, Desiree Owen, Carol Montgomery, Karen Jackson, Delaine Honchul, Patricia Linn, Karen Ramey, Anna Rhodes. Seventh Row: Emily Young, Lydia Hagar, Mary Beth Eftink, Lois Heuer, Tammy Williams, Nancy Dearing, Bruce Redenour, Pat Morgan. Eighth Row: Becky Pytosh, Betsy Pickens, Judy Henshaw, Kathy Harris, Lady Jackson, Beth Charles, Al Choate, Lori Rae Adams. Back Row: Lisa Crouch, Lee Ann Tyner, Mary Stelzer, Janet Childress, Gary Lear, Dean Hack, Imma Hogg, Keith Barber, Wesley Choate, Keith Haneline, Mark Stambaugh, Nina Neisler, John Price, Chris Howard.

Membership in **Gamma Beta Phi** is open to undergraduate students in institutions of higher learning who measure up to the standards of worthy character, good mentality, creditable achievement, and commendable attitude. A student must have completed twelve hours of college work and have a scholastic ranking within the top fifteen percent of his/her class. Gamma Beta Phi's purposes are to encourage scholastic effort and reward academic merit, to stand for and promote worthy character and high ideals, and to foster, disseminate, and improve education through appropriate service projects. Projects include collecting and subscribing to magazines for hospital patients, preparing Thanksgiving "care packages" for long-term hospital patients, ushering at Graduation and Honors Day Ceremonies, and providing scholarships for outstanding members.



J. Meyer

Gamma Beta Phi officers: Nancy Dearing (V. Pres.), Cathy Tanner (Pres.), Bridget Gregg (Rep.), Mary Ellen Foster (Treas.)



Tau Sigma Chi

D. Johnston



D. Johnston

Tau Sigma Chi members, John Carruthers and Jerry Frank, are preparing for a production in the University Theatre.

Tau Sigma Chi is open to any student with an interest in theatre arts, specifically production. Members are required to have a maximum of 3 production classes with a 3.0 GPA in each class, and 25 to 200 hours in production. One must be willing to devote at least 20 hrs. a semester to theatre productions including such responsibilities as lighting, sound, and make-up.

Front Row: Jerry Frank (Pres.), Debbie Musser (V. Pres.), Johnny Carruthers. Second Row: Diana Johnson (Sec.-Treas.), Mike Shore (F.E.O.). Third Row: Tom Parker (Pub.), Marie Rosso. Back Row: James I. Schempp.

Commonwealth Festival



M Sanders

Front Row: Becky Hentz, Tim Butterbaugh, Jennifer Johnson, Merilee Hughes, Mike Doerge, Julie Brown, Randy Johnson, Roxanne Casebier. Back Row: Jimmy Patterson, Leisa Columbo, Patty Jackson, Carla Horton.

Known as the Lakeland Interpreters, Murray State's oral interpretation group provides an excellent opportunity for students who love literature to share it with others through performance. Members prepare solo and group performances of poetry, prose fiction, non-fiction, and drama.

The group works hard each year in preparation for one of the top festivals in the country, the Commonwealth Festival. This year's festival, which is co-sponsored with Western Kentucky University, was held at Kenlake Resort State Park with twenty-three institutions from various states participating. The festival is enriched through lectures, performances, workshops, and critiques by well known critics in the theatre.

In March, the Lakeland Interpreters produced a children's show entitled, "What Is the Color of the Wide, Wide World?". This was the first production by the Interpreters to be included in the University Theatre Season ticket productions.

— Valerie Allison

Getting Involved In

Alpha Psi Omega is an honorary dramatic fraternity to honor outstanding persons in the area of theatre arts. Vicibility of work and dedication in University Theatre productions and other porduction work is the only criteria for membership. This years organization has five members and eight pledges.

Front Row: Elaine K. Eversmeyer, Paul Petraser (Sec./Treas.), Roxi Witt (Pres.), Lee Thompson (V. Pres.). Back Row: Sarah Collier, Diana Johnson, Cynthia Wyatt, Joe Dossett, Skip Hamra, Mike Shore.



Alpha Psi Omega

J. Meyer

Front Row: Dr. Krizan, Mark Crawley, Tom Wilson, Rick Hopkins, Debra Bloomingburg, Janese Rhew, Bayo Kukoyi, Lauana Duncan, Phillip Powers, Gary Blockway, Renee Harper, Therza Ritter. Second Row: Patricia A. Boyd, Teresa Kenley, Sharon McDonald, Chris Harris, Sharon Steele, Diana Hutchens, Diane Haire, Debbie Trotman, Laura Warren, Ricky Lee Jones. Third Row: Elaine Thomas, Debra Radford, Diane Williams, Patricia A. Linn, Lisa Thurman, Rene Williams, Jeannie Johnson, Lisa Ball, Patricia Powell, Grace Shumaker, Fourth Row: Margaret C. Wilson, Karen McGuire, Debra Burne, Kim Kendal, Jamie Walker, Lisa Lynn, Debbie Parkinson, Gina Uhde, Dawn Mackey, JoAnn Toms, Treva Reagan, Rosalind Roberts. Back Row: Sherry Vancleave, Kathy Burgess, Blake Carter, Dirk Morgan, Barbara Bogle, Donna McKenney, Greg Clore, Mark Poymer, David Polen, Jack Kerr.



Phi Beta Lambda

B. Hummel

The **Delta Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda** has been on Murray State's Campus since 1920, although it was first known as Murray State Business Club. The main purpose of the organization is to provide opportunities for postsecondary and college students to develop vocational competencies and business teacher education. The club is working on several free enterprise projects as well as other community services. Members attend State and National Convention where they are involved in various competitions and workshops.

Recognition



Delta Sigma Rho

J. Meyer

Delta Sigma Rho: Robert Valentine (Advisor), Dennis Luebb, Keith Brown, Russell Walker. Back Row: Randy Hutchens, Mike Fisher, Charles Hutcherson, Carla Peas-Horton, Merilee Hughes, Tim Butterbaugh.



Tau Kappa Alpha

J. Meyer

The Murray State **Forensic Union** is composed of two groups which are Delta Sigma Rho and Tau Kappa Alpha. The primary activities of the Forensic Union are to sponsor public debates and to let M.S.U. students participate in debates. The Forensics Team is a participant in competition on the intercollegiate level. The objective of the Forensic Union is to support the forensic and interpretive arts. To retain full membership privileges, a student must maintain a 2.5 GPA, and through participation, demonstrate an interest in forensic disputation and public discussion of public issues. Any member of the community interested in supporting the work of the union is qualified for honorary membership.

Tau Kappa Alpha: Robert Valentine, Randy Hutchens, Dennis Webb, Carla Peas-Horton, Keith Brown, Mike Fisher, Russell Walker.

Front Row: Laura Doyle (Sec.), Gina Cleaver, Melody Buey, Mark Newsome. Second Row: Juli McKnight (Pres.), Michael Ormes (Rep.), Paula Foree, Teresa Leneave, Mike Main. Back Row: Mark Nelson, David May (V. Pres.), Dessa Wedding, Gary Reese (Treas.)



Lambda Alpha Epsilon

J. Meyer

Membership in **Lambda Alpha Epsilon** has doubled this year. More members means more programs. Guest speakers including judges, lawyers, and other people related to the criminal justice field have been an added feature at meetings. Members participate in area professional workshops to be updated on new policies and laws. In addition, Lambda Alpha Epsilon sponsored a statewide publicized conference on capital punishment in the fall and one in the spring on juvenile justice that were both open to the public. The purpose of Lambda Alpha Epsilon is to further the individual welfare of its members; to encourage professional police and correctional activities and training, and to relate this professionalism to the general public. In order to be a member one must be connected with Murray State in some capacity or working in the field of criminal justice.



J. Meyer

Lambda Alpha Epsilon Officers: Michael Ormes (Rep.), Gary Reese (Treas.), Laura Doyle (Sec.), David May (V. Pres.), Julie McKnight (Pres.).



Sigma Delta

P. Wakefield

The objectives of **Sigma Delta** are to foster, develop, encourage, promote, and recognize people in the professional fields of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Members of Sigma Delta help sponsor the Special Olympics and a hospital drive for St. Judes Childrens Hospital. Money making projects for the year included selling spirit towels, hosting bake sales and delivering newspapers. The organization is open to any sophomore pursuing a major or two minors in the professional fields of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Front Row: Nancy Dearing, Ken Jackson, Lisa Lamar (Hist.), Ken Smith, Mary Jane Gates (Pres.), Dr. Purcell (Adv.). Back Row: Peggy Turner, Karen Smith, Nancy Oldom, Susan Elkins, Dr. Frank (Adv.), Kathy Ather-ton, Jan Johnson, Laura Lynn.

Smith Rides Violet Cactus

"Little Stevie Cauthen and I do have something in common, even if it's not experience. We're both left-handed," said Karen Smith of Louisville, Jockey of the Thoroughbred, Violet Cactus.

The 10-year-old bay Thoroughbred is the mascot of the Racer football team. She marks each touchdown or field goal with a run around the track in Roy Stewart Stadium.

This season Cactus is ridden by Smith, senior recreation and parks administration major, who has no trouble simulating a jockey in appearance or in action. The five-foot, two-inch, 100-pound horsewoman got plenty of on-the-job experience from her summer job at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington.

"Riding Cactus is not difficult for me," she said. "Basically it takes many hours of practice in the small racing saddle. It also helps to have strong built-up legs and hands and to be a confident rider."

But, according to Smith, she was selected for the job because she had been involved in the horsemanship program at Murray State since she began classes there in the fall of 1976.

Naturally, her experience in owning a horse since the age of six didn't hurt her in the selection of a jockey for Cactus. Neither did the training she received while working at the Kentucky Horse Park. While there Smith galloped horses on the track daily and cared for the horses' physical health.

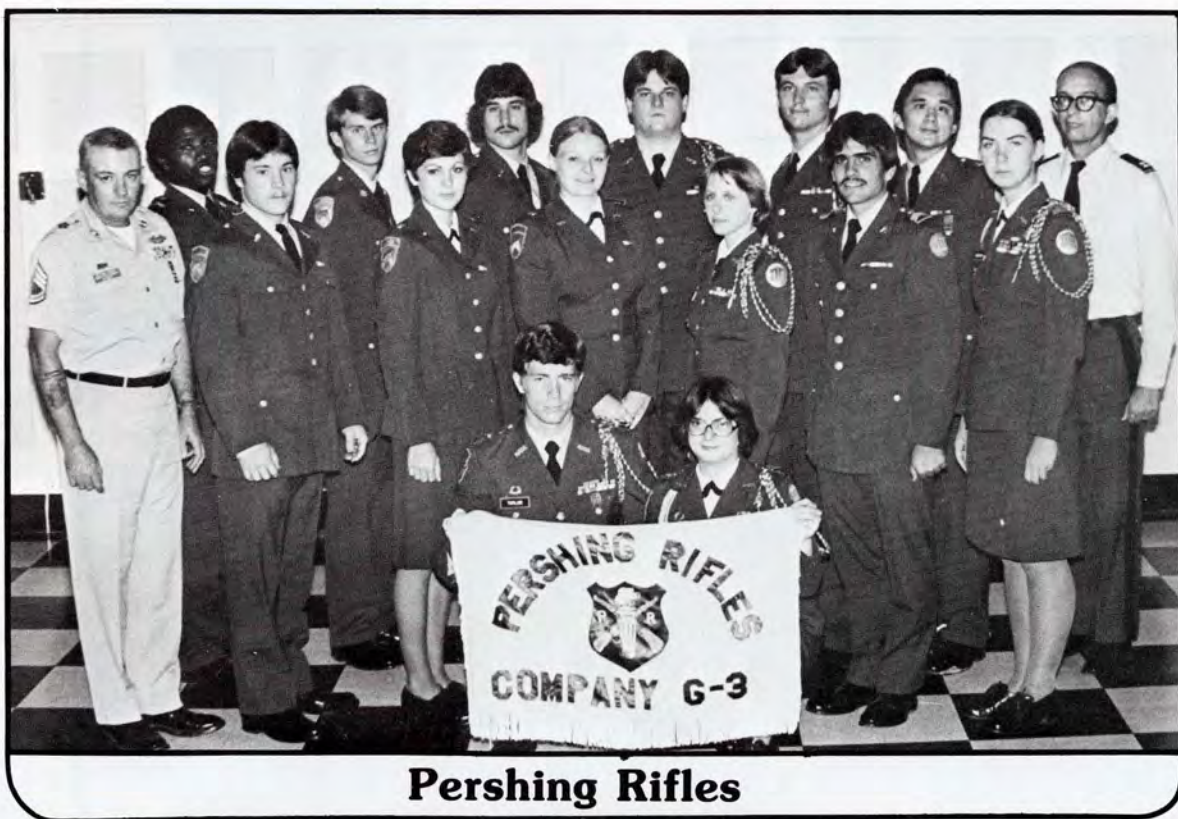
"I seem to spend hours each day with Cactus," Smith said. "I'm responsible for keeping her in shape and getting her braided and ready for the games. But I do enjoy it, I don't think it is the kind of responsibility you could force on anyone."

— Corrine Sheppard



C. Sheppard

Front Row: Jeff Taylor, Karen Pfeffer. Second Row: SFC Martin (Adv.), Jay Roane, Beverly Beyer, Phyliss Seals, Catina Beasley, Dixon Smith, Debbie Gadberry. Back Row: Mike Austin, Gordon Beck, Larry Feil, Chris Williams, Dave Bullington, Perry Jennings, CPT Boshing (Adv.).



Pershing Rifles

P. Wakefield

The purpose of **Pershing Rifles G31** is to begin the development of well rounded military leaders and officers. To achieve the goals of being an officer, an active member will learn the value of discipline, the importance of self-confidence, team work and perserverance. The active member will also learn to motivate himself as well as others so that a given mission can be completed. Furthermore, a Pershing Rifle member will be required to accept responsibility for his actions as well as the actions of those placed in his command. A student must have Military Science 210 to be eligible for membership.



Pershing Rifles forming to patrol at Wildcat Creek.



Classroom instruction prepares Pershing Rifles to be well-rounded military leaders.

"Get Your Guard Up"



The military science department of Murray State University enjoyed an eventful year in 1979-80, highlighted by official recognition during the October Homecoming festivities.

On the night before the Homecoming game, a reunion dinner was held at Stewart Stadium. The dinner honored those who had participated in MSU military science programs since the department was established in 1952.

The department was honored further when one of its alumni, Captain Ernie Vande Zande served as grand marshal in the Homecoming parade. The department was also honored during the game that day.

In addition to the Homecoming events, the department held an open house on Parents Day, Sept. 29. Parents and visitors met with faculty and staff, enquired about programs, and examined military equipment which was displayed at Stewart Stadium by the 101st Airborne division stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky.

As the department marked its 28th year, it not only reflected on its past, but also looked toward its future. During the year, the faculty planned to expand the ROTC, Reserve Officer's Training Corps, program by adding more courses. According to Major Robert P. Bosking, the department tries to offer "a lot of flexibility" in its programs and is constantly examining the curriculum to seek improvement.

Meanwhile, ROTC students experience education in the classroom and in the field. Among the field trips during 1979-80 was a survival trip to the Current River in Southeast Missouri.

— Tim Bland



A rappelling and orienteering class is demonstrating the Australian rappell on the tower behind Stewart Stadium.

Col. Randell Routt, professor of Military Science at MSU is presenting Capt. Ernie Vande Zande the honor of co-grand marshal during the 1979 Homecoming Celebration.

Cadet Russ Reed gives instruction during a basic survival expedition at Land Between the Lakes.

Getting Involved In

Ads Club, an affiliate of the American Advertising Federation, is a club designed to give those students interested in an advertising career practical experience. Traditionally the club has entered a regional competition in which they developed a complete advertising and marketing campaign for a national product. But, in 1979 the club decided to alter their plans and form their own advertising agency for on-campus groups. Doe Anderson Advertising Agency, Louisville and Keller Crescent, Evansville were two of the field trips scheduled for this year. The club also sponsors with other media related clubs, speakers and resume writing and job hunting sessions.

Front Row: Elaine Spalding (Treas.), Ellen Roy, Wanda Davis, Sandra Stark. Second Row: Lisa Harris (Sec.), Mary Ann Miloch (V. Pres.), Kevin Lippy. Third Row: Lane Rhodes (Pres.), David England, Tom Lecompte, Jeff McCoy. Back Row: Joe Rigsby, David Ross.



Ads Club

B. Hummel

The **Student Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America** is open to all students enrolled in Construction Technology, Civil Engineering Technology, and Drafting and Design Technology. The purpose of the organization is to promote interest and knowledge in all areas of the construction industry. The association assists in the Annual Hurley Construction Seminar, takes field trips to construction sites and host favious guest speakers. The student chapter has close ties with the Western Kentucky Chapter of the A.G.C. whic is a National organization.

Front Row: Dave Gough, Keith Pyle (Pres.), William Whitaker (F.A.), Jeff Kursave, Mike Fulton, Robert Cummins (F.A.), Bob Cook (Mem. Chr.). Second Row: Lonny Higgins, Scott Karns, Mark Johnson, Keith Haneline. Third Row: D.J. Johnson, Scott Sims, Jummy Nelson, Jack Brockman, Tammie Khourie, Donnie Hutcherson. Fourth Row: Darrell Elrod, Mike Walker. Back Row: Scott P'Poole.



A.G.C.

B. Hummel

Student



A.C.E.I.

J. Meyer

The **Association for Childhood Education International** is open to Elementary Ed. majors, Special Ed. majors and all those concerned with the education and wellbeing of children. The purposes of the association are to assist members in their work with children, to encourage challenging thinking through magazines, bulletins, and books, and to involve members in activities which will benefit children. Some program topics include the administrators' expectations of a teacher, the interviewing process and resources for finding a job. The club's money making project was a Book Fair where quality children's books were sold.

Front Row: Angie Jones (Pres.), Kim Spencer (V. Pres. Mem.), Teresa Hastie (V. Pres. Pro.), Sherry Darnall (Sec./Treas.), Lou Dudley (Fund-raising Ch.), Andrea Marsh (Pub. Ch.). Back Row: Dr. Carlin (Spon.), Donna Desiletz, Becky Houser, Judy Henshaw, Janice Rose, Tania Booker, Freya Rasmusen.



Data Processing Assoc.

D. Johnson

The objectives of **Data Processing Management Association** are: to promote some general principles of Data Processing, to study equipment used in Data Processing, and to supply members with information on the current methods and fundamentals. The organization is a professional society for students interested in Data Processing.

Front Row: Dacia Paschall (Pub. Ch.), Mark Moore, Chris Montgomery, Melanie Stewart. Second Row: Larry Niemeier, Keith Tyner, Johnny Green (Pres.), Mack Harris (V. Pres.), Sharon Terry (Sec.), Janice Denton (Treas.), Kathy Burgess, Jack Kerr. Back Row: Bob McCann (Adv.), Robin Floyd, Charlotte Reid, Greg Clore, Lee Ann Tyner, Linda Duncan, Carla Draffen, Margaret Wilson.

Affiliates

To provide members the opportunity for professional local and campus involvement and to work with others in the field of home economics is the purpose of the **Home Economics Club**. Membership is open to any student with a home economics major or minor. The club is involved in various activities including sponsoring a parent's day open house and a homecoming float.

Front Row: Sherri McDaniel (Co-Pub. Chr.), Cynthia Duncan (1st V. Pres.), Gretchen Skarka (Pres.), Dorothy Hardesty (2nd V. Pres.), Susan McGinty (Scrapbook Chr.), Dana Maurer (Co-Pub. Chr.), Dana Shipley (Soc. Chr.), Dianne Farmer, (Sec.), Mary Conover (Adv.). Second Row: Karen Pfeffer, Lisa Mason, Christy Kiper, Ruth Coke, Elena Garland, Nancy Young. Back Row: Leah Neel, Willi Nance, Dawn Eidson, Kathy Luber, Lisa Hamby, (Treas.), Dr. Joan Maupin (Adv.).



Home Economics Club

D. Johnston

The **Kentucky Association of Nursing Students'** main purpose is to expand the education of nursing students through group activities and updated information from speakers and magazines. Group projects to fulfill this purpose include bake sales, blood drives, workshops, and charity work for St. Jude's Children's Hospital. A student in any state-approved program preparing for registered nurse licensure is qualified for membership.

Front Row: Sharon Coomes, Gloria Villanueva (Treas.), Sue Berkley (1st V. Pres.), Lisa Winters (Pres.), Linda Cropp (2nd V. Pres.), Second Row: Marva Lynch (Cor. Sec.), Lana Wilson, Johnnie Plew, Nancy Reid, Cory Gale. Third Row: Kim Gilliam, Melinda Ralph, Jenny Burris. Fourth Row: Barb Kimble, Regina Moore. Fifth Row: Cindy Jackson, Nancy Kuhlman, Back Row: Betty Bowden, Missy Farrell.



Ky. Assoc. Of Nursing Students

D. Johnston



Ky. Music Teachers Assoc.

J. Meyer

Front Row: Marcia Winstead (K, Soc. Com.), Karen Thackrey (K, Soc. Com.), Julie Neil (K, Rec. Sec./Treas.), Terri Miller (S, K, V. Pres.), Janet Childress (K, Pres.), Laurie Small (S, Pres), Kathy Copeland (S, Sec./Treas). Second Row: Dr. Irma Collins (S, Spon.), Kathleen Stoddart (S), Dr. Judith Lippmeann (K, Spon.), Karen Atkins (K, S), Kathy Halfrod (K), Kathy Finney (S), Bonnie Lancaster (S). Third Row: Becky Jones (S), Marie Taylor (K, Adv.), Jamie Smith (K), Alison Dobroth (K), Teena Sanders (S), Bob Kidd (S). Back Row: Jennifer Reichmuth (S), Lisa Cates (S), Terri Klump (K), Carol Meier (K), Nancy Freels (K), Bridget Gregg (S, K), Leanne Martin (S).

The **Ky. Music Teacher's Assoc.**, whose purpose is to further the advancement of musical knowledge and education through discussion, investigation, and publication, consists of 22 members. Activities and projects include an affiliation with the Music Teachers National Assoc. The chapter strives to consistently raise the level of musical performance, understanding and teaching in America. The club sponsors concerts, receptions for visiting faculty and artists, Keyboard Workshops, and they support the MTNA Scholarship Foundation.

Student Music Educators National Convention is a branch of Music Educators National Convention. The main objective of SMENC is to advance and to inform students in the music field about teaching, instruments, and new techniques in music.



Marketing Association

B. Hummel

The Collegiate Chapter of the **American Marketing Association** is open to any student at Murray State who has an interest in Marketing. The purposes of the organization are to lead in the dissemination and implementation of marketing concepts, practices and information, to advance the discipline of marketing and to enhance the members personal development in the field. Meetings are held twice a month. For each meeting various businessmen are invited to speak on their personal experiences in the field of business and marketing.

Front Row: Bruce Austin (V. Pres.), Marcheta Harris, Catherine Tanner (Pres.), Karen McGuire, Laura Watkins, David Moore, Dr. William Seale (Adv.), Rita Dowdy (Treas.). Second Row: Mike Hassbrook, Marie Smith. Back Row: Bill Pickens, Bobby Hawn, Tom Austin, Tom Cannady (Rep.), Greg Andress, Tim Hughes, Jeff Littrell, Tim Hicks (Sec.).

The members of the **Wildlife Society** are interested in the conservation of natural resources. The society helps educate its members in environmental awareness through programs at the regular meetings and through special activities and projects. Programs during the meetings included speakers from the campus and surrounding areas who gave slide presentations and spoke on environmental issues. Some of the activities of the year were field trips to Murphy's Pond and the Ballard County Wildlife Refuge, and a Wood Duck nesting study at Land Between the Lakes.



Wildlife Society

D. Johnston

The **National Student Speech and Hearing Association** extends the professional knowledge of its members, which are graduate and undergraduate students interested in communication disorders. The club provides a professional as well as social organization whereby members can share their experiences in this field.

This year's activities included a bake sale and a spring banquet. The chapter also helped sponsor a conference on communication disorders.

Front Row: Right to Left, Reanna Todd, Rhonda Platt, Lou Ann Jones, Margaret McClure (Sec.), Linda Stroud (Treas.), Joyce Wooldridge (V. Pres.), Rhonda Durham, (Pres.), Donnie Noles (Fac. Adv.). Back Row: Karen Reynolds, Johnnilyn Davidson, Toni Warren, Sharon Blodgett, Renee Tobey, Judy Nantau (Fac. Adv.), Donna Heathcott, Pam Pisoni, Eleanor Baugh, Joe Chiarello.

Front Row: Tim Cox, Deborah Mobley, Deborah Wagaman, Jeanette Fahrendorf, Carlos Peralta, Laura Weaver (V. Pres.), Diane Baumgarten (Treas.), Bonnie Walters, Anthony Brown. Back Row: Ed Carroll, Brad Tinsley, Gayle Reising, Tracy Compton.P, Deborah Bennett, Tom Garrity (Pres.), David Yancy, David Moore.



NSSHA

B. Hummel



Sigma Delta Chi

D. Johnston

The Murray State Chapter of **Sigma Delta Chi** is a Society for Professional Journalists. The organization's main objective is to further the cause and interest of journalism. Programs for the year included such topics as "How to write a resume" and "College Media vs. Professional Media." One member of Murray's Chapter attended the Sigma Delta Chi National Convention in New York City.

First Row: Pat Terrell, Michael Williams (V. Pres.), Carol Ullerich, Tammy Rankin, Anne Wooten (Pres.), Keith Koehler, Carman Millay. Second Row: Karen Dempsey, David Jennings, Dr. Ray Mofield, Tom Farthing (Adv.), Kim Potts, Kate Apperson, Carter Moody (Treas.), Elaine Spalding.



American Chemical Society

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The **Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society** serves as a link between students and faculty as well as a link between academic and professional areas. Any student majoring in Chemistry or in a related field is eligible to become a Student Affiliate. The club co-sponsored a scholarship tournament for area high school seniors and assisted with the annual science fair. The Student Affiliates also co-sponsored an area Collegiate Chemistry meeting.

Front Row: Dr. Fred Senftleber (Adv.), Maurice Jett (Pres.), Lisa McDowell (Treas.), Lisa Bell (Sec.), Sonai Stahr (His.). Second Row: Suzanne Alton, Mike Adams, Tammy Melton, Nancy Reker. Third Row: Dean Hack, Debbie Bone, Lois Heuer, Bob Sisk. Back Row: Kevin Simpson, Lonnie Boyd, Jeff Fenton, Tim Mabry.

Anyone with an interest in the education and rights of exceptional children is eligible for membership in the **Student Council for Exceptional Children**. To promote high professional standards and improve preparation for teaching is the purpose of SCEC. The club sponsors a Big Brother/Big Sister program with area handicapped people. They also take handicapped children trick or treating on Halloween. SCEC is involved in many state and national presentations including four which will be presented at the CEC International Convention.

Front Row: Julia Bunch, Judy Bryan, Sandra Bandy, Debbie Boyken, Betsy Pickens (Sec.), Ralph Hausman, Jean Shade (Treas.), Linda Sacks, Christy Brock, Elizabeth MacDonald, Iwanda DeBerry. Second Row: Lou-Ann Land (Pres.), Jon Salmon, Pat Morgan, Pam Morgan, Lisa Davis, Teri Morris, Denise Watkins, Carolyn Wathen, Mary Holland, Tena Shults, Karen Pinson, Joyce Seymour, Chery Lemond, Rita Jenkins, Betty McGehee, Jennifer Grisham. Third Row: Patty Wilcox, Beth Lawter, Julia Dongan, Cathy Adams (Membership), Jody Barber, Suzanne Coomes. Back Row: Peg Perry (V.Pres.), Donna LeMaster, Linda Deaw, Mary Watkins, Tonia Merrow, Sheila Bumpus, Reed Rushing, Samantha Hall, Malinda Ross, Sherrie Radford.



S.C.E.C.

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The Murray State Chapter of the **Student National Education Association** has the largest chapter in the state. The purpose of the association is to develop in prospective educators an understanding of the education profession, to provide for a united student voice in matters affecting their profession, to influence the conditions under which prospective educators are prepared, to advance the interests and welfare of students preparing for a career in education, to promote and protect human and civil rights, and to stimulate the highest ideals of professional ethics, standards, and attitudes. This year for the first time SNEA presented an award for the most deserving junior or senior education major. There are two conventions at the state level in which the officers attend each fall and the members attend in the spring.



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Front Row: Dr. Garth Petra (sponsor), Michelle Beasley (state sec.), Tamarah Williams (pres.), Kim Cross (treas.), Donna Desilets (vice-pres.), Judy Henshaw (sec.), Shelia Adams (his.), Tammy Fettner (Pres. elect). Second Row: Sharon McDonald, Rose Champion, Barb Wasielewski, Dorthy McNary, Deb Pyles, Kay Khourie, Linda Blackburn, Monroe Jones. Third Row: Kim Fox, Janet Childress, Donna Fletcher. Fourth Row: Pam Kuegel, Susan Ranes, Charlotte Harris, Bonnie Bruers, Sheila Meeks, Ann Hiter, Janice Rose. Fifth Row: Kim Mittendol, Kathy Johnson, Carla Galloway, Connie Gibson, Debra Bratcher, Jan Troop, Cynthia Crouch, Nancy Dearing. Back Row: Joyce Ann Pardue, Cheryl Hawkins, Tom Riley, Steve French, Kim Chatellier, Jennifer Rorie, Shanron Bennett.

For The Hall Of It

Looking out for the happiness and well being of Murray State students living in the resident halls is the main concern of the Residence Halls Association. When students have helpful suggestions or complaints the RHA is willing to listen and try to help as best they can. They are interested in all facets of college life such as adequate living facilities, quality food services, safety of residents, and social activities.

In the 1979-80 school year, RHA strived to make life at MSU more enjoyable. One of the activities they provided for

the students was the Spring Extravaganza, which was co-sponsored by the Housing Programming Council. This was a week-long activity consisting of dances, outdoor movies, picnics, games, and arts and crafts. The RHA also sponsored the Freakers Ball, Film festivals, and discos. In January, the association ran a book exchange in Hart Hall coffeehouse which offered an alternative to the bookstore.

— Valerie Allison



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RHA Officers: Pam Wade (Sec.), Tim Gray (V. Pres.), Stuart Biven (Pres.), Sherri Alexander (Treas.).



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Members of RHA are listening attentively during a January meeting.

Shield Staff 1979-80



Greg Vincent

Front Row: Peggy Wakefield (Photo Ed.), Dyan Johnston (Photographer), Elaine Spalding (Editor), Kyle Wall (Sports Ed.), Laura Warren (Asst't Ed.). Second Row: Melissa Muscovalley (Staff Ass't), Beth Hummel (Photographer), Karla Karrigan (Prod. Mgr.), Charlotte Houchins (Greek Ass't), Nancy Austin (Staff Ass't). Back Row: John Russell (Business Mgr.), Rory Sadler (Staff Ass't), Valerie Allison (Organizations Ed.), Melanie Martin (Academics/Honors Ed.), Lou Ann Blackburn (Ass't Bus. Mgr.), Jeff Meyer (Photographer). Not pictured: John Witt (Greek Ass't), Tim Bland (Staff Ass't), Ann Pagan (Staff Ass't), Phil Powers (Greek Ed.), Patty Huerta (Staff Ass't).

Winning a First Place Certificate from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association on the 1979 SHIELD was the greatest incentive for the 1980 staff.

Although the announcement did not come out until several deadlines had already been sent in, the comments and criticism were helpful in planning the remainder of the book.

Editors and photographers worked long and hard hours to bring the final 362-page publication to a conclusion in hopes of an even higher rating on their book.

There were 13 paid staff positions available in 1979-80. Six of the positions were filled by editors, who were responsible for assigning pictures, laying out pages and writing stories.

Four photographers were hired to cover the year in pictures. Some specialized in sports coverage, others in candid photographs of students and faculty, but by the end of the fall semester, all were semi-professionals in group shots.

One production coordinator was hired to proof the pages before they were sent to the printing company and generally manage class pictures and indexing.

Balancing the books were two transfers from the accounting department. Their duties seemed to be to keep the photographers and editors from spending so much money.

Invaluable help was obtained from volunteer workers on the staff. Several carry-over yearbook staffers from high schools aided in layout, photography and writing to ease the load from the editors.

Before work on the 1980 SHIELD ever began, staff members attended workshops and planning sessions with the printing company to carefully plan every detail of the publication.

Ideas were exchanged with other college and university yearbook editors at Josten's American Yearbook Company workshop in Gatlinburg, Tenn. and Ohio University's Yearbook Workshop in Athens, Ohio.

Even though competition between schools was strong, there were common problems and interests the aspiring journalists shared. The achievements felt after publishing a yearbook that their friends and fellow students enjoyed was the driving force behind every yearbook staffer at the workshops, and particularly those from Murray State.

— Elaine Spalding



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Elaine Spalding, Editor.



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Shield Staff: John Russell (Business Manager), Lou Ann Blackburn (Ass't Business Manager), Laura Warren (Ass't Editor), Kyle Wall (Sports Editor), Valerie Allison (Organizations Editor), Phil Powers (Greek Editor), Peggy Wakefield (Photo Editor), Melanie Martin (Academic/Honors Editor).

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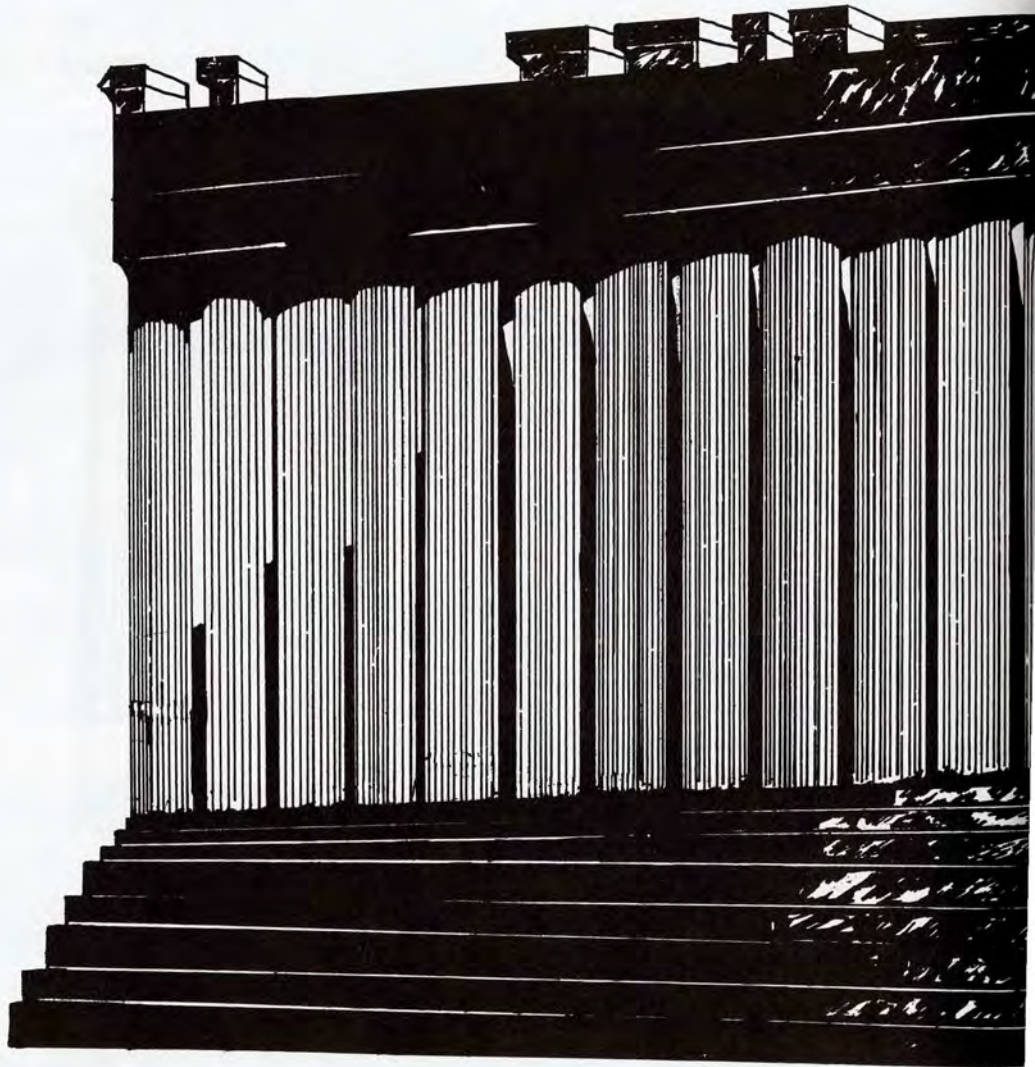
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THE GREEKS: One of the most vital and influential segments of the student population at Murray State University is the Greek population. Many students have found a second home while attending Murray State University in one of 12 fraternities and eight sororities as either a member or as a little sister. The enthusiasm of the Greeks can be seen in the various activities in which they involve themselves.

Greeks can be found in every aspect of university life, whether it be in departmental clubs, student government, athletic teams,

intramurals, dormitories, or special interest groups. Not only are the Greeks involved in campus activities, but they involve themselves in various community service projects such as collecting for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, heart fund, children's hospitals, visiting the aged, assisting scout troops, or some other worthwhile activity. Much enjoyment and experience is gained by participating in such community service projects along with the satisfaction of helping those less fortunate.

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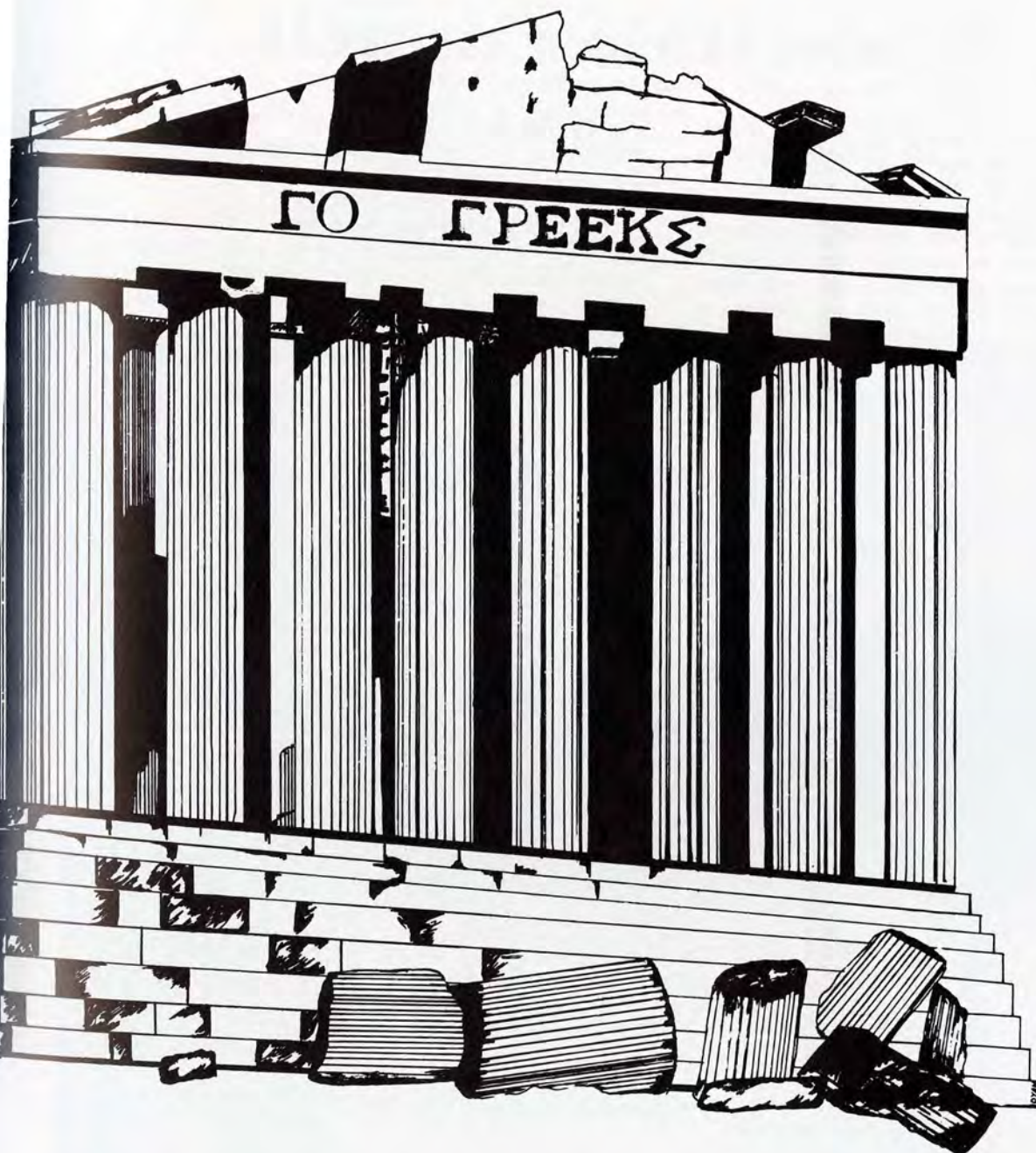
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Many people, students, administration, and faculty alike, are unaware of the many community service projects in which the Greeks participate. Greeks do provide a social alternative for the students of MSU through parties, picnics, dances or special events such as Watermelon Bust, Derby Day, Frog-Hop, ADPi 500, Old South, and Paul Bunyan Day; but let us not forget that there is more to Greek Life than the social aspect.

Bonds of long-lasting friendships and many memories are

shared and taken with the members upon their departure from MSU. The experiences shared by the members of the Greek organizations are experiences found nowhere else but in the Greek system.

The following pages of the 1980 Shield try to capture some of the activities, purpose, feeling, and enthusiasm of the Greeks at Murray State University.

— Phillip Powers, Greek Editor.

Organizations

Panhellenic Council

The word Panhellenic is derived from the Greek roots: "Pan" meaning all and "Hellenic" meaning Greek. Panhellenic therefore means all Greek.

The Murray State Panhellenic Council, represented by three delegates from each of the National Panhellenic sororities on campus, works together to strengthen the bonds of friendship and cooperation among sororities and with the campus community as a whole. It strives to maintain high social and scholastic standards, and to promote loyalty and service to Murray State University. The sorority rush program is only one of the many activities planned and coordi-

nated by this council. Another example of activities is involvement in community service projects. During the spring the council helps coordinate with the Interfraternity Council "Greek Week".

This then is Panhellenic — a union of all sorority women working together, both locally and nationally, to strengthen and unify the fraternal world and to promote service and loyalty to their college community. Sorority life is the enjoyment of special experiences, as well as the opportunity to prepare for wide and wise service.

— John Witt



P. Wakefield

Officers: Jennie Schmidt, Treasurer; Angie Davis, President; Jonie Russell, Vice-President; Debbie Pyles, Rush Chairman; Karen Conner, Secretary. Second Row: Diane Gibbs, Jr. Panhellenic; Lisa Slater, Scholarship. Third Row: Sherry Nall, Shannon Bennett, Sharon Ellis, Teresa Rice, Dana Allen, Julie Young, Cathy Adams, Dessa Wedding, Melinda Lloyd.

IFC Promotes Grades, Greek Life

IFC

The Inter-Fraternity Council serves as the governing body of all the Greek social fraternities at Murray State University. The Council consists of representatives from each fraternity who regulate various activities and institute policies that affect the fraternity system as a whole.

This past year the IFC adopted its new constitution. The new constitution is more specific and clearly defines the rules the fraternities are to follow concerning areas such as rush, intramurals, and academics. The ratification of the new constitution was the beginning of a new stronger IFC that should be a benefit to all the fraternities in the years to come.

To foster stronger academic achieve-

ment among the fraternities, the IFC has instituted a scholarship award for the fraternity with the highest pledge class grade-point average each semester. As of last year, each fraternity's overall grade-point average will count as a major sport each semester in determining the winner of the all-sports trophy.

The IFC works in conjunction with the Panhellenic Council each spring in planning and instituting GREEK WEEK, an annual event where the Greek system promotes Greek Life at MSU through competitive events among the Greek organizations on campus, dances, and displays.

— Phil Powers



D. Johnson

Inter-Fraternity Council: Front Row: Scott Sefton (President), Mickey Pagan, Ken Brandon. Second Row: Ronnie Workman (Vice-President), Gary Nordman, Mike Pulley. Third Row: Teddy Carpenter (Secretary), Steve Green, Jim Ealey. Back Row: Tim Hicks, Tab Brockman, Tom Wilson, and Danny Myers.

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Alpha Gam

Founded on October 29, 1966, on Murray State campus, the alpha XI chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta surround themselves with their colors of red, buff, and green. Red and buff roses symbolize the chapter's flowers, while the squirrel is the mascot.

Throughout the year, the sisters work to help the handicapped, as their altruistic project. International Reunion Day, a celebration of friendship among alumni, undergraduates, and pledges throughout the state, is celebrated in the spring.

In the past year the Alpha Gam chapter had the highest grade point average of all sororities. The sisters also won the All-Campus Sing in the spring. Last year the Alpha Gams won the All-Sports trophy for the intramural Greek division. Within the chapter, Squirrel Awards, which are mock Academy Awards, are given from active undergraduates members to pledges.

"An Alpha Gam as the world and its treasures but she also has a special corner she shares with her sisters. She is everything and a little bit more. She's yours, she's mine, she's an Alpha Gam . . ."

— John Witt

OFFICERS: Dianne Bruce, Recording Secretary; Kathy Calhoun, Vice-Pres. (scholarship); Jeanette Rorie, President; Joan Jackson, Vice-Pres. (fraternity education); Lisa Risley, Corresponding Secretary. Second Row: Angela Lester, Ritual Chairman; Jane Beck, Guard; Dianna Lee, House Chairman; Kathy Lohr, Publicity Co-Chairman; Dianne Farmer, Panellenic Delegate. Third Row: Joan Russell, Panhellenic Officer; Debbie Franklin, Activities Altruistic Chairman; Andrea Milner, Rush Chairman; Kathy Harberson, Publicity Co-Chairman; Beth Luyster, Assistant Pledge Trainer; Pam Graham, Social Chairman, Not pictured: Lisa Jones, Treasurer; Sherry Nall, Panhellenic Delegate.



Dancing can-can, Alpha Gams enjoy sharing the good times.

P. Wakefield



B. Hummel

Feet First — Beth Luyster, Versailles, finds using her feet more humorous than using her hands.



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Front Row: Cindy Mastera, Lisa Outland, Jane Beck, Cindy Bagwill, Tressa Brewer, Dianne Farmer. Second Row: Kim Sanert, Teri Schmidt, JoAnn Toms, Beth Luyster, Jill Giordano, Cynthia Ethington, Cathy Kozubik. Third Row: Susan Gilmore, Joan Jackson, Connie Mann, Cindy Button, Lisa Risley, Dana Mansfield, Tami Culpepper. Fourth Row: Johnna Moses, Cindy Darnell, Kathy Calhoun, Tammy Rice, Sherry Martin, Kathy Lohr. Fifth Row: Robin Dunn, Liz Whalin, Angela Lester, Theresa Garnett, Ann Ragsdale, Sherry Mayfield, Teri Crick. Sixth Row: Teresa Waggoner, Annetta Carter, Kim Boswell, Sherry Nall, Gina Jones, Tanya McClain, Kathy Harbison, Joni Russell. Seventh Row: Nancy Taylor, Debbie Franklin, bliss Haws, DeAnne Lund, Andrea Milner, Lisa Devillez, Dani Beth Deen, Jeanette Rorie. Back Row: Connie Mikez, Shari Graves, Claire Harmon, Renee Milner, Dianne Burce, Lori Pryor, Terri Burrell, Jackie Howell, Pam Graham.

Shedding a tear after being crowned 1979 homecoming queen is Alpha Gam JoAnn Toms, Hopkinsville.

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OFFICERS — Front row: Erin Flannery, Scholarship; Linda Blackburn, Vice-Pres.; Jayne Gurzynski, Pres.; Julie Bibb, Exec. Vice-pres.; Patty Jackson, Treas. Back row: Cindy Midgett, Rec. Sec.; Beth Schapiro, Music Chair.; Donna Cook, Member-at-large; Karen Smither, Mem. Chair.; Sanda Stark, Rep.; Cathy Adams, Panhellenic Rep.; Mary Burke, Soc. Chair.; Janice Daniel, Recommendations; Deb Pyles, Standards; Patsy Barton, Act. Chair.



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Front row: Mary Vanderklok, Cindy Midgett, Latena Cooper, Jan Potts, Erin Flannery, Janer Miller, Teresa Bibb, Patty Jackson, Lea Anne Meade, Renee Chapman, Gina Williams, Toni Thompson, Cindy Schafer, Patsy Barton. Second row: Marie Greenwell, Geneva Sides, Mary Burke, Kay Khourie, Tammie Khourie, Jenny Ross, Dot Ashby, Julie Steart, Janice Daniel, Donna Cook, Lori Whitnell, Brenda Hough, Melinda Harshbarger. Third row: Karen Smither, Valorie Jenkerson, Tina Baggett, Kathy Hileman, Carol Vaughan, Becky Boggess, Leslie Moore, Mindy Crosby, Tammy Irwin, Deb Pyles, Sheri Marshall, Sandy Cissell, Beth Schapiro. Fourth row: Kelly Rhodes, Mary Davison, Connie Hoehn, Betsy Booth, Cathy Adams, Sandra Stark, Becky Massie, Juli Bibb, Carolyn Shown, Beth Anderson. Back row: Jayne Gurzynski, Teri Rice, Laurie Ash, Teresa Alexander, Linda Blackburn, Denise Williams, Doris Tuitele, Zana Elkins, Roberta Freeman, Judy Hanshaw.



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Living For Each Other

"We live for each other" is the motto of Epsilon Omicron Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority which was established on Murray State University's campus on February 10, 1968.

The big event for the year for the sorority is the ADPi 500 which is held in the fall. It is a day of events for the fraternities and this year dormitories were included. ADPi sisters are the coaches. The events include walking on stilts, tug-of-war, baby bottle chug, and the Mr. 500 Contest.

A new event this year was Mr. Legs 500. Each organization's representative had a picture of his legs displayed in the SUB and Winslow cafeteria. The winner was determined by the amount of money received by each contestant in the form of a vote. Extra change was donated to the Mr. Legs 500.

The ADPi's philanthropic efforts support the fund for speech and hearing. The sisters also support a local scout troupe for special children. The sisters sold candy to support them and also gave them a Christmas party.

Other activities of the chapter are the Black Diamond formal, Founder's Day banquet, Senior Sendoff, Autumn Fling, and pledge presentations. The flower is the Woodland violet, the mascot is Alphie the Lion, and their colors are azure blue and white.



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— John Witt



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Rabbits for rush seems to be the idea behind the ADPi formal rush skit with Cindy Midgett, Manchester, Mo., dressed as the furry friend.

The firing of the gun by President Jayne Gurzynski, Riverside, Ill., signals the official start of the annual ADPi 500.

Kick the watermelon, demonstrated here by Denise Williams, is one of the tougher events in the Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust.

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OFFICERS — (l-r): Cathy Cash, Treas.; Susan Shoukletovich, Pres.; Sharon Brown, Membership; Tena Shults, Vice-Pres.; Cindy Button, Membership; Mary Jo Goss, Sec.; Lisa Hoagland, Chaplin.

A very welcome sign from Alpha Sigma Alpha greet Murray State students returning to campus.



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“Aspire, Seek, Attain”

“Aspire, Seek, Attain” is the open motto of the Beta Nu Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority established at Murray State in 1946. Beta Nu is the only Alpha Sig Chapter in the state. Christ, St. Valentine, Hermes, and King Asa personify the ideals of the sisters. These examples form the basis of their four aims; spiritual, social, physical and intellectual. Each girl in her own way strives to fulfill these aims.

The Alpha Sigma Alpha national philanthropic projects support the mentally retarded, heart fund, and elderly citizens. The sisters have adopted an elderly citizen in the community whom they visit weekly. Their flower is the Narcissus and their jewels are the ruby and pearl. The sisters local mascots are the famed Raggedy Ann and Andy. The colors crimson and pearl white supplemented by palm

green and gold.

In the spring and fall, a retreat on Kentucky Lake is a special time for togetherness for all. A founders' day dance is held in the fall on Nov. 15, and a banquet and dance is held in the Spring.

Each girl is an individual, but she shares her hopes, dreams and talents with sisters. By sharing, a bond is formed of eternal friendship and sisterly love.

— John Witt



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Raggedy Ann and Andy, Cheryl Brummel, Clinton and Ann DeSanctis, Louisville, cheer for the Alpha Sigs during the Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust.

Filled with spirit, Sharon Brown, Louisville and Sheila Emmert, Mayfield, lead cheers for the Alpha Sigs.



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Front row: Sharon Brown, Janet Avila, Jo Alyce McAfee, Cathy Cash, Nora Escobedo, Kin Cowherd, Keryl Twiggs, Michelle Duff, Lisa Hogaland, Cindy Isham, Anna Settle, Windy Stallins. Second row: Susan Schoukletovich, Dale Kane, Ann DeSanctis, Lisa Mainord, Cindy Button, Teresa Vanzant, Melinda Lloyd, Susan Roehm, Kris Druger, Jan Conrad, Teresa Rice, Tara Wertz. Third row: Kathy Rogers, Angie Davis, Kristi Hicks, Donna LaMasters, Cheryl Brummell, Sharon Little, Sheila Emmert, Molly Asbury, Mary Jo Goss, Teresa Mainord, Sondra Mullins. Fourth row: Peggy Summers, Barbara Bogle, Sissy McAfee, Robbie Todd, Susan Butterworth, Lisa Khulman, Donna Heathcott, Rhonda Barnett, Reanna Todd, Paula Woods, Chrys Brummel. Back row: Kathy White, Glynda Broome, Merewyn Macy, Tena Shults, Shari Carse.

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She-devils take a break to pose, during the AOPi formal rush skit.



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Front row: Amy Grayson, Susie Imes, Luana Colson, Lady Jackson, Debbie Yates, Amy Pinson, Sherri Skelton, Sheila Hill, Debbie Foster, Nadia Ingram, Antoinette Talmage, Meg Riggs, Becki Akermann. Second row: Becky Westerfield, Mary Lee Hofmann, Becky Gould, Holly Rudisill, Julie Peebles, Carol Brock, Theresa Chandler, Donna Pollard, Mary Beth Eftink, Ann Long, Dana Shipley, Jan Wetherington, Laurie Hayden, Kathy Furrow, Carrie Joy Welborn. Third row: Cheri Shelton, Lisa Hazelwood, Kim Fox, Julie Young, Dana Allen, Pam Johnson, Julie Lamar, Stephanie Bedell, Sally Emison, Kate Apperson, Nan Jones, Tamara Boone, Mary Corrigan, Cindy Reaver. Back row: Karen Pinson, Kathy Boswell, Kathy Harris, Amanda Holt, Ellen Page Conway, Kim Moseley, Cheryl Simmons, Allyson Holt, Sheila Foster, Lisa Slater, Elizabeth Whitmer, Jane Russell, Suzy King.



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OFFICERS — Front row: Kathy Boswell, Vice-Pres.; Carrie Joy Welborn, Pres.; Lisa Slater, Panhellenic Officer. Back row: Kathy Harris, Treas.; Kim Moseley, Rec. Sec.; Kathy Furrow, Cor. Sec.; Laurie Hayden, Chapter Relations. Not Pictured: Terri Erwin, Holley Green, Christy Gottfried.



Service To Others

"Service to others and our College community" is the purpose of the Delta Omega Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi established at Murray State on February 18, 1961. In their nineteen years of existence nearly 500 women have been initiated. The symbolic flower of the sorority is the Jacqueminot, a special rose that has no thorns. Their mascot is the Panda bear. Their jewel is the ruby and their color is cardinal.

The sister's Main philanthropic project is centered around the Arthritis foundation. The sisters' locally support the Arthritis foundation by holding roadblocks, conducting a city wide door to door col-

lection, and the selling of specially made pens that aid Arthritis patients.

Another goodwill project of the AOPi's is giving Thanksgiving and Christmas food baskets to families in need. This is made possible by donations of items from each sister at each sorority meeting. Each year the members help with an Easter egg hunt for the mentally retarded and one member goes dressed as the Easter bunny.

A Turkey Dance is held in the fall prior to Thanksgiving. The Red Rose Ball, the AOPi formal dance is a ceremonial event symbolic of the sorority and is held in the spring.

— John Witt



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Musical washtubs demonstrated here by Tamara Boone, Murray, is one of the toughest events in the annual Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust.



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OFFICERS Front Row: Laura Lyles, Rush Director, Patty Hart, Vice-Pres., Kathyb Briscoe, President, Gay White, Fraternity Trainer, Jeannie Johnson, Fraternity Trainer. Back Row: Margaret Kopatz, Melanie Hamilton, Cor. Secretary, Michelle Lesnick, Rec. Secretary, Cherry Brown, Social Chairman, Michelle Thornton, Marshall and Historian, Lesa Siegal, Administrative Assistant



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Front Row: Gay White, Lesa Seigel, Tammy Foster, Laura Hendley, Melissa Marshall, Julie Brown, Karen Pfeffer. Second Row: Margaret Kopatz, Sarah Kirk, Melanie Hamilton, Laura Lyles, Karen Fitzpatrick, Michelle Lesmick, Debbie Lee. Third Row: Betty Haliburton, Cathy Owen, Dawn Guthrie, Diane Boone, Gina DeMatter. Fourth Row: Jeannie Johnson, Sally Haycroft, Shelia Webster, Dessa Wedding, Becky Williams, Kathy Briscoe. Fifth Row: Tammy Ervin, Marcia Short, Michelle Thorton, Kim McPherson, Jeanie D'Antoni. Last Row: Linda Wink, Cheryl York, Val Prickett, Ruth Ann Combs, Cherry Brown, Patty Hart.



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Union Hand In Hand

"Union hand in hand" is the open motto of Alpha Phi. The Zeta Zeta chapter of Alpha Phi was founded at Murray State on April 1, 1977, and is the only chapter in Kentucky.

The chapter flowers are lily-of-the-valley and forget-me-nots. The colors are silver and bordeaux and their symbol is the ivy leaf.

Each year in February, Alpha Phi chapters throughout the U.S. participate in the Heart Fund Drive by selling heart-shaped lollipops. Socially, a spring formal and a fall dance, called Autumn Gold is held annually.

— Charlotte Houchins



P. Wakefield

Spirit is the name of the game, as Sarah Kirk, Benton, and Jeannie Johnson, Crossville, IL, compete for their sorority at the Watermelon Bust.

Sharing secrets, as sisters often do, are Michelle Lesnick, Peoria, IL, and Mary Cecil, Caruthersville, MO.

Cheering and dancing, Mary Kay Quarles, Louisville, and Val Prickett, Americus, GA, support their sisters during one of the Alpha Phi's competitive events.



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Carolyn Wathen and Mary Holland perform a song and dance routine for the rushees during formal rush.



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Front Row: Enda Barnett, Leslie Gary, Debra Nelson, Emily Young, Paula Hagan, Karen Cocke, Melissa Summers, Sara Wathen, Cheryl Fletcher. Second Row: Karen Dempsey, Debbie Croft, Kim Chatellier, Lisa Thurmon, Shannon Bennett, Suzanne Suggs, Kesha Chambers, Jackie Syers, Pam Wright, Annette Burdge, Rene Williams, Mary Ann Jackson, Sharrie Oliver, Pam Scott, Mary Holland, Becky Thornton, Carolyn Wathen. Third Row: Leni Aretkis, Laura Quigley, Bev Dozier, Stacey Langley, Felecia Paris, Leslie Furches, Susan Barklage, Kameil Simmons, Becky Schmidhuber, Susan Davies, Terri McNeilly, Lori Hullinger, Lisa McKinney, Becky Kranz, Teresa Phillips, Cindy Josey, Karen Connor, Jean Shade, Kim Cleveland, Susan Durham, Charlotte Houchins. Fourth Row: Beth Harper, Joannie Sawyer, Gayla McCarty, Tammie Johnson, Donna Dick. Back Row: Pat Baggett, Lynn Beste, Jeannie Johnson, Lisa Wallace, Nancy Mackey, Jennifer Rorie.



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“Faithful Unto Death”

“Faithful unto Death” is the motto of the Alpha Chi chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma which was established as the first sorority on Murray State’s campus on April 20, 1942. The sisters of Tri-Sigma learn the true meaning of loving, giving, and sharing, forming the bonds of a sisterhood that adds so much happiness to college years.

Tri-Sigma philanthropic project is through the Robbie Page Memorial Fund. Each year the sisters send Christmas gifts to the children in the hospitals, one in St. Louis and one in North Carolina. Easter eggs and baskets are sent at Easter.

Community services include collecting for the heart fund, giving a party for the mentally retarded, working at the Special Olympics, and working at the Halloween Haunted House.

The sisters are active in Student Government, honor and professional organizations, fraternity little sisters, yearbook staff and school relations. With royal purple and white as the chapter’s colors, it seems only natural that sweet violets should be their flower.

— John Witt



D. Johnson

Raising their trophies high are Felecia Paris, Sturgis, and Gayla McCarty, Morganfield. The Sigma’s won both Spirit and Events trophies in the Watermelon Bust.

OFFICERS: Suzanne Suggs, Membership and Rush Chairman; Emily Young, Secretary; Rene Williams, President; Bev Dozier, Vice president and Pledge Trainer; Becky Schmidhuber, Education Director; Susan Durham, Treasurer.



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Kappa Delta: Front Row — Janice Rose, Janese Rhew, Melissa McKinney, Susan Ruble, Debby Johnson, Marilyn Stevens, Sharon Dare, Vicky Farmer. Second Row — Teri Ham, Jeanette Stromatt, Francie Outland, Cindy McKnight, Darlene Littlefield, Becky Larkins, J.P. Laird, Cindy Bear, Sherrie Burchett. Third Row — Dorothy Hardesty, Linda Smalley, Sharon Wallis, Nancy Oldham, Nancy Mieux, Alison Gundry, Jeni Schmitt, Marla Helfrich. Fourth Row — Christina Story, Sharon Ellis, Suzie Falks, Nina Neisler, Laura Dixon, Tammy Bateman, Lucinda Richardville, Debbie Campbell, Bonnie Cooper. Back Row — Renee Utley, Mary Williams, Elizabeth Geishert, Mindy Uliginton, Steph Copeland, Cindy Meyer, Tina Rogers, Angie Willifera, Jennifer Yarbrough.



FORMAL RUSH.

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KD Ladies

The Delta Iota chapter of Kappa Delta strives for "that which is beautiful, honorable, and highest." Founded on Murray State's campus on November 18, 1967, their flower is the white rose and the lady bug is their chapter symbol.

The KDs work for two philanthropic projects. Locally the sisters visit and made special gifts for the citizens at West View Nursing Home. As their national project, the KDs support the Crippled Children's Hospital in West Virginia.

Each year, Christmas seals designed by one of the 117 KD chapters in the United States are selected for all chapters to sell for their national philanthropic project.

— Phillip Powers

AKA

Alpha's: First In Nation

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority was founded January 15, 1908, at Howard University. It was the first black Greek sorority for women. The Zeta Zeta chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha was founded at Murray State in 1971.

The purpose of Alpha Kappa Alpha is to be of service to all mankind. They contribute to the Negro College Fund and sickle cell anemia programs.

Their colors are salmon pink and apple green; their symbol, the ivy; and their motto is "Merit by Culture."

This year's highlights for the sisters include their Fall Retreat and their Spring Ball.

— Charlotte Houchins



J. Meyer
Front Row: Pamela Stocks, Teresa Kenley, Jennifer Ellis. Second Row: Debra Radford, Kasandra Thomas (Pres.), Back Row: Cheryl Parker (Treas.), Patty Stockton (Sec.), Teresa Mathis.

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Merit By Culture

Alpha Phi Alpha, the first and largest national black Greek letter organization, was founded December 4, 1906, at Cornell University. Over 70,000 young men have been initiated into Alpha Phi Alpha, including such men as Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Andrew Young, and Jesse Owens.

The Zeta Omicron chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha was founded at Murray State on January 11, 1969. Some of the projects undertaken by Alpha is working with Murray Youth and Senior citizens, contributing to the United Negro College Fund, the National Urban League and the NAACP. Socially, Alpha Phi Alpha sponsors dances and in the spring hold their annual Black and Gold Ball.

— Charlotte Houchins



J. Meyer
Front Row: Keith Chism (sec.). Second Row: Paul Higgs (historian), Lewey Knox (treas.). Back Row: Glenn Thorpe (pres.), Charles Abdur-Rahim (vice-pres.).



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OFFICERS (l-r): Greg Anderson, House Mgr.; Dave Presson, Treas.; Linus Kodman, Herald; Bernie E. Ray, Pres.; John Holloway, St.-at-Amr; Allen Ralls, Vice-Pres.

One Of The More Rewarding Projects for Linus Kodman, Murray, was escorting the Sigma Pi sweetheart Holly Hicks, Paducah, and alternate Cathy Cassell, Rockford, IL, in the Murray State Homecoming Parade.

Getting Involved In Community Service

In 1897, Sigma Pi was founded based upon the principle of high character, academic excellence, and lifelong brotherhood. In the years since, some 40,000 young men have pledged themselves to the Sigma Pi Fraternity of the United States.

The Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Murray State was chartered on May 4, 1968, and has flourished for eleven years.

The fraternity has this year joined the fund raising drive for St. Jukes Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee and is looking forward to other community service projects in the future.

— Charlotte Houchins



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First Row: Dave Presson, Scott Wells, Holly Hicks (sweetheart), Linus Kodman, Chris Lyons. Second Row: Jay Roane, Lynn Kilcoyne, Mike Pulley, Kirk Haffler, Gary Puckett. Third Row: Steve Britt, John Harcourt, John Holloway, James Manning, Greg Anderson. Fourth Row: Bernie Ray, Thomas Hicks, Regan Hall, Jim Hutchinson. Back Row: Dr. Gordon Beorger (advisor), Allen Ralls.

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To Make Better Men

To make the better man by bringing them together under one roof and sharing as well as learning. To strive for the best social, mental and moral development.

This is the purpose of the Alpha Omega chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho which was established on the campus of Murray State University on May 18, 1968. The chapter purchased their house on December 13, 1968. It stands just outside the city limits on Coldwater Road.

Every Spring the brothers sponsor their annual Paul Bunyan Day. Both fraternities and sororities participate together in the events. The highlight of the year is the brother's annual tractor pull, in which participants come from around the state and surrounding states.

The chapter's flower is the pink rose and every Spring the brothers have their dance known as Pink Rose. The Mistletoe Ball is in the Fall, and the colors of AGR are green and gold.

— John Witt

Chasing the greased pig are these three members of greek organizations. This event was one of the highlights of the annual Alpha Gamma Rho Paul Bunyan Day.



P. Key

Alpha Gamma Rho Officers: Front Row: Sam Engert, Noble ruler; Ouida Tucker, housemother; Renee Williams; sweetheart; Tom Wilson, vice noble ruler. Back row: David Black, treasurer; Glen Ringstaff; house manager; Joe Shelton, pledge master; Ronny Pryor, alumni secretary; and Ken Hayden, secretary.



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J. Thomas

Front Row: David Black, Ronny Pryor, Sam Eng-
lert, Ovida Tucker, Renee Williams, Tom Wilson,
Glen Ringstaff, Kent Hayden, Joe Thomas. Second
Row: Scott Green, Randy Owens, Eddie Cash, Ran-
dy McElroy, Rob Austin, Craig Mathis, Joe Shelton,
Mark Covetts, Keith Hayden. Third Row: Greg
Ford, Dale Wright, Jeff Armstrong, Tim Barnes,
Dennis Adams, Rex Meyr, Brent Green, Jon Hollo-
man. Fourth Row: Greg Davis, Terry Dalton, Dan
Terren, Bret Cude, Ronnie Workman, Rodney
Cude, Kent Myatt. Fifth Row: Eric Stewart, Gary
Kemper, Larry Dalton, Brian Babbs, John Stein-
beck. Sixth Row: Paul Brown, Sam Ruth, Bill Harris,
Tim Rodgers, Jan Turner, Jim Clark, Brent Ladd.
Seventh Row: Tom Curtsinger, Garry Hardison,
Tim Morgan, Nathan Coston, Kevin Weber, Mac
Workman, David Maurer, Bill Talley. Back Row:
Joe Higdon, Mike Hogamcamp, Jim Curtsinger,
Ken Pierce, Mike Hayden, Terry Johnson, and Kel-
vin Howard.

ATO

A roll of the dice could mean one of the rushees at the annual Monte Carlo Party will win some of the "ATO money." Brothers Jim DeCarli and Phil Hyland run the table as little sisters Michele McGee and Debbie Yates look on.

"It's Alright"

The Zeta Lambda chapter of **Alpha Tau Omega** celebrated its twentieth year on campus on May 9, 1979 with a very successful Founder's Day dance at the Executive Inn in Owensboro.

Past Zeta Lambda member Pat Brown, now national president of the fraternity, and the president who installed the chapter twenty years ago, Gerald E. Johnson, attended the celebration.

In ATO's twenty years on campus many fine traditions have evolved.

The phrase, "It's Alright" from a popular song arouses a feeling to shoulder dance in the game room behind their house at 101 N. 16th St.

For three years the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega have held the "Frog Hop." Sorority teams unite to coach their frog from his launching pad. They, along with the brothers, consume plenty of swamp water and fried frog legs during the day.

A highlight of the rush schedule is the Monte Carlo Party. Brothers and little sisters run various casino games and serve plenty of refreshment to keep the guest, "rolling the dice."

Having fun for the fraternity also means helping out the community. One of their community service projects is to help organize the annual Special Olympics competitions.

A roll of the dice could mean one of the rushes at the annual Monte Carlo Party will win some of the "ATO money." Brothers Jim DeCarli and Phil Hyland run the table as little sisters Michele McGee and Debbie Yates look on.



J. Meyer

Alpha Tau Omega Officers: Front: Lynn Richard, worthy master. Second Row: Bobby Partin, worthy chaplain and Pat Gossum, treasurer. Third Row: Mike Adkins, worthy keeper of the annuals and Jackie Terrell, worthy scribe. Row Four: Mike Guenthner, house manager, Mike Devers, worthy usher, Jim DeCarli, worthy sentinel. Back Row: Rick Jackson, pledge trainer, John Witt, alumni relations, Leon Adams, IFC representative, Dave McGuillion, public relations officer and Marc Peebles, social service coordinator.



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Alpha Tau Omega: Front Row: Lynn Richard, Gregg Glass, John Witt, Elaine Spalding, attendant, Kathy Harris, sweetheart, Debbie Franklin, attendant, Danny Davis, Bobby Conner, Billy Wagoner. Second Row: Doug Dorris, Jackie Terrell, Skip Rhorer, Kevin McKellips, Paul Turner, Mike Hainsworth, Jim DeCarli, Don Gish, Rick Day. Third Row: Mark Hyland, Ernie Southers, Sal Biviano, Randy House, Keith Corey, Dave McGillon, Bobby Partin, Pat Gossum, Bob DeCarli, Taylor Hoover, Jerry MacPrather. Row Four: Jim Kubale, Phil Hyland, Mike Guenther, Randy Bethel, Brian Barfield, Mike Hall, John Maulgen, Scott Lawson, Carl Mauer, Dave Hargrove, Marc Peebles. Back Row: Greg Adkins, Mark Shelby, Matt Wolfe, Paul Cavanaugh, Mike Devers, Leon Adams, Bruce Taffer, Terry Prater, Mike Adkins, Craig Alexander and Rick Jackson.



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Smiling to the crowd at the Homecoming Parade is Alpha Tau Omega sweetheart's attendant Julie Young, Henderson. Leon Adams is her driver.

Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross work with the brothers on various projects and support the brothers in all they do.

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Delta Sigma Phi sweetheart Desiree Owen, was one of the five finalists in Homecoming '79. **Delta Sig's** hold a toga party. **The Delta Sigma Phi Little Sisters.**

Delta Sigs



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DELTA SIGMA PHI: Front Row: Scott Mathew Sefton, George Ziegler, Laure Ann Schadler, Tammy walker, Debbie Shellman, Rose Siskovitch, Randal Hall, Randall A. Huey. Second Row: Kevin Lippy, Edward Chandler, Margaret McClure, Leslie Durham, Leanne Martin, Susan Merritt, Chuck Bullock. Third Row: Drew Cremislo, Marty Lietchfield, Richard Ramage, Ernest Zimmerman, Mark Marzano, Jim Taylor. Back Row: Damiel Myers, Tod Renolds, Dave Dice, Dave Brown, Chris Williams.



J. Meyer

OFFICERS: (l to r) Edward Chandler, Treasurer; Kevin Lippy, Vice-President; Richard Ramage, President; Randy Huey, Sargent of Arms.

The Zeta Beta Chapter of **Delta Sigma Phi** social fraternity received its charter in September of 1973. Since then it has strove to provide its members with the best of both academic and social worlds.

Delta Sigs retain one of the highest cumulative GPA's among the fraternities. The chapter is affiliated with the March of Dimes, which co-sponsors our Christmas' carolling and Spring 10,000 kilometer run.

Delta Sig captured the Greek cross-country this past year. Desiree Owen, the Delta Sigma Phi sweetheart, was one of the five finalists for the 1979 Homecoming Queen. This summer the brothers are planning to build a social complex in the back of their current house at 1315 Main.

Delta Sigma Phi was founded on December 10, 1899, at the College of the city of New York. The national headquarters are in Denver, Colorado. The fraternity colors are Nile green and white. The flower is the white carnation. Spring is the season for their dance known as the Sailor's Ball.

— Phillip Powers

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M. Severns

“Old South” Chivalry Lives

The gentlemanly code of Chivalry remains the norm and not the exception today and everyday for the men of the Delta Nu Chapter of KAPPA ALPHA ORDER. Reverence for God and cultivated womanhood is the order's motto emblazoned in French — “Dieu Et Les Dames” upon their crest. Robert E. Lee, the spiritual founder of the order, is respected and revered by all KA's as the perfect gentleman. The order was established at what is now Washington and Lee University on December 21, 1865, and was founded at MSU on March 14, 1969.

When Spring displays her beautiful array of splendor, the KA's hold a most spectacular and gala affair — Old South. “Old South” is a week celebration commemorating Robert E. Lee, the old traditions of the South, Southern Hospitality, Chivalry, Southern Belles, and the Christian principles upon which KA was founded. Confederate officer uniforms are worn by the brothers in Honor of Lee and the beautiful “Southern Belles” dress in elegant hoop skirts. For a week, Old times in Dixie are not forgotten as an era where men were gentlemen and women ladies, are remembered and relived. This feeling is practiced and felt by the KA's throughout the year.

After the parade, the “Southern Belles” assemble on the steps beneath the columns at Oakhurst and wait with feverish anticipation to receive their invitation to the Old South Ball. The Old South celebration is climaxed when the Southern Gentlemen escort their belles to the Old South Ball!

The KA's hold an annual danceathon and road blocks to raise money for the fight against Muscular Dystrophy. The brothers have raised over \$5,000 in the past two years for MD.

KA's have recently made considerable house improvements with a new shower facility, living room, and tiered TV room. The KA's reign as the 1979 IFC all-sports champions and had the highest GPA among all the fraternities for both semesters of that same year.

MSU's KA chapter received the Most Improved Chapter Award of 110 KA chapters across the nation at the 1979 KA National convention. 1979-80 marks a number one year for KA and surely the “South has Risen” as “Old Times There Are Not Forgotten!”

— Phillip Powers



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The spiritual founder of Kappa Alpha Order, Robert E. Lee of Old Virginia. 1979 Old South Invitations are given out at Oakhurst.

The KA's pose for a candid in Confederate uniforms in honor of Lee. **“Southern Belles”** wait in feverish anticipation to receive their Old South Ball invitations.



M. Severns



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OFFICERS: Front Row: Dr. Richard Lanier, faculty advisor; Craig Bailey, #1; Kim Barton, #2; Stan Elliott, #3; Steve Lane, #4; Ken Brandon, #5; Harris Bowers, #9; Gregory K. Bazzell, #6; Phillip Powers, #7; Greg Byars, #8; **Kappa Alpha Rose**, Miss Laurie Wright.



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KAPPA ALPHA ORDER: Front Row: Barry Crabtree, Bill Moore, Joel Fisher, Ronald Rickman, Kevin Chambers, Laurie Wright, Craig Bailey, Richard Kent Harmon, Jody McCoart, Kevin Albritten. Second Row: Eli Alexander, Mitch Tippen, Jim Gibbs, Johnny Rowland, Scott Anderson, David Barton, Chip Gill, Richard Moran, Mark Cummins, Steve Lane. Third Row: Alan Whitlock, Harris Bowers, David Crocker, Don Jefferson, Ken Brandon, Kevin Willoughby, Kim Barton, Mark Kirk, Randy Auler, Phillip Brummett. Fourth Row: Al Shoud, Bruce Marvin, Mark Martin, Tim Moore, Greg Byars, David Quisenberry, Kirk Johnson, Bob Krantz, Tony Scott, Jeff Skillern. Fifth Row: Steve Schwalb, Tom Austin, Ken Crider, Frank Hussbaum, Bill Pate, Jeff Burton, Robert Escobedo, Dirk Morgan, John Scott. Back Row: Stan Elliott, Robert Scott, David Dawes, Tim Summerville, Phillip Powers, Deryll Gerstenecker, James Delaney, Rick Hargis, Tim Spice, Mike York, Greg Bazzell.

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Honest Friendship

"The Fraternity of Honest Friendship" is the motto for the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. Lambda Chi was founded in 1909 at Boston University. Murray State's Lambda Chi chapter was installed on May 18, 1968.

The main event for the Lambda Chi's is their annual Watermelon Bust. Representatives from the sororities and the women's dorms participate in events including the melon hike, seed spit, and the musical water buckets. The events are topped off by the selection of Miss Watermelon Bust.

In the past year, the Lambda Chi's captured the Greek football title and are in the running for the IFC All-Sports trophy.

In the way of social service, the brothers hold an Easter egg hunt for the children of faculty members during the spring.

The Lambda Chi flower is the white rose and their colors are purple, yellow, and green.

— Charlotte Houchins



B. Hummel

A Young Supporter of the Lambda Chi's attends the annual Watermelon Bust.

Reciting the rules, Randy Brantley, Caruthersville, MO, tries to hold down the confusion, while the sororities compete for trophies during the Watermelon Bust activities.



P. Wakefield

OFFICERS: Front Row: Dave Lyons (vice-pres.), Dick Anderson (scholarship), Randy Brantley (secretary), Lowell Deskins (president). Back Row: Mickey Pagan (IFC rep.), Mark Vinson (alumni), Dan Gray (social ch.), John Hicks (treas.), Steve Wilson (ritualist), Lennis Thompson (frat. education).



P. Wakefield

The Little Sisters of Lambda Chi Alpha work hard to help their brothers during rush and throughout the year.



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Front Row: Frank Mosko (advisor), Brad Boyd, Dick Anderson, Scot Hutcheson, Lowell Deskins, Mary Lee Hofmann (sweetheart), Michael J. McGuire, David B. Lyons, Jim Bush, Randy Brantley, Eddie Meltn, William E. Wilson (advisor). Second Row: Mickey Pagan, Daniel Gray, Paul Osborne, Martin Jones, Jeff Simmons, Donald D. Williams, Van Lear, Mike Breckel, Brad Johnson. Third Row: Mark Vinson, Shawn Lucas, Bill Faulkner, Bill Jagoe, Phillip Lee, James S. Watson, Grant Williams, Bob Nelson, Doug Brook. Fourth Row: Mike Hassebrock, James Korb, Geoff Barnett, Brad Moore, Dave Conley, Guy Zeigler, Marty Howard, Mark Macklin. Fifth Row: Brad Mutchler, Danny Adams, Don Martin, Steve Wilson, Lennis Thompson, John Sullivan, John Hicks, Timmy Terrette. Back Row: Russ Douglas, Robbie Powers, Robb Jarrell, Jeff Witt, Neel Sharp, Bill Schneeder, Allan Whitehouse, Dave Ackley, Rich Renschler.

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Angela Lester, the Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl is a Pike little sister and member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority from Hopkinsville. **The Pi Kappa Alpha** Little sisters.



P. Wakefield

Pi Kappa Alpha: Front Row: Bill Nely, Vice-President; Mark Lamb, Recording Secretary; Mike Fraser, Asst. Rush Chm.; Ken Story, House Manager; Tom Cannady, Alumni Relations; Jerry Galvin, Sergeant at Arms; Keith Cheatham, Corresponding Secretary; Second Row: Tony Gholson, Treasurer; Steve Simmons, Asst. Pledge Master; John Campbell, Brewmaster; James F. Carter, Rush Chm.; Tab Brockman, IFC Representative; Rick Rickey, Social Chm.; Back Row: Tim Hicks, President; Wayne Hemmerich, Pledge Master; David Elliot, Little Sister Advisor.



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PI KAPPA ALPHA: Front Row: Wayne Hemmerich, Jerry Galvin, Tab Brockman, Tony Gholson, Tom Cannady, James Carter, Mark Lamb, Mike Fraser, Angela Lester, Dream Girl; Tim Hicks, Bill Neely, Steve Simmons, Keith Cheatham, Ken Story, David Elliot, John Campbell, Rick Rickey. Second Row: Terry Clark, Scott Pendleton, Tony Downs, Bill Turner, Todd Radford, Greg Andress, Martin Bone, Brad Blaine, Mike Davis, Bob Perry, Brian Ray. Third Row: Mike Henderson, Steve Davidson, Steve Cotthoff, Russ Robb, Mike Merrick, Clay Warren, Eddie Squires, Roger Skinner, Ricky Jackson, Bob Elias, LeoLaGorce, Jeff Huff. Fourth Row: Frank Borgsmiller, Ward Gann. Fifth Row: John Hart, Larry Rogers, Kevin Arlack, Greg Clark, Wayne Fowlkes, Rick Kincaid, Bruce Mason, Don Lawson, Joe Neeley, Mark Davidson. Sixth Row: Scott Nall, Mike Jack Schraw, Dave Wright, Dave Fulgham, David Spain, Coy Eaton, Jeff Smith, Dave Kleyer, Lindsey Clark, David Quinn. Back Row: Brett Holmes, Mitch Johnston, Joe Curtis, Mike Jump, Paul French, Jack Curtis, Russ Daneneau, Jay Wilson.

Pikes Active In SGA

Pi Kappa Alpha international fraternity was founded in 1868 at the University of Virginia. Six dedicated young men strove to form an organization that would be directed towards "the establishment of friendship on a firmer and more lasting basis," as well as the "promotion of brotherly love and kind feeling." The founding of Epsilon Lambda at MSU in 1958 was the first founding of a national fraternity on a regional college campus in the state of Kentucky. In Pikes 21 years at MSU, they have supplied nine student government presidents, have built a new lodge on Stadium View Drive, and have witnessed well over 1,000 members pass through its doors while attending Murray State.

In the past year of 1979, Pikes have been involved in local blood drives, and donated over 500 man hours of labor on the recently completed PAR running course.

In the fall rush of 1979, Pikes were pleased to take 37 new pledges into their brotherhood and are confident that Pikes will have a solid future based on their character.

The main social events of the year for Pi Kappa Alpha are the annual Dream Girl Weekend where the chapter Dream Girl for the coming year is selected and the legendary Pike Smoker at the conclusion of each rush period.



J. Wakefield

Brothers take a ride on the chapter mascot, the Pike fire truck.

A Decade Of Growth

Sigma Phi Epsilon is one of the largest national fraternities, with undergraduate chapters at over 200 college campuses across the United States. The fraternity was founded in 1901 at Richmond College in Richmond, Virginia.

The Murray State Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, or "Sig Ep", was founded in 1969. Since their beginning, the Sig Eps have participated in a number of community service projects. The brothers set up roadblocks and collect annually for the St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis. The broth-

ers also have a number of social functions. This year the Sig Eps held their first annual "Hairy Buffalo" dance at the Jaycee Civic Center. The Homecoming Alumni Banquet was held in Hopkinsville, and their Spring Formal was held at the Executive Inn in Owensboro.

The Murray State Sig Ep chapter exists to build close friendships, enrich experience, and relate to other Sig Ep chapters. The chapter flowers are the violet and the rose. The colors are purple and red.

— Charlotte Houchins



Front Row: Mark Leneave, Phil Hudson, Pete Armstrong, Dave Pritchard, Melinda Lloyd (sweetheart), Jeff Lincoln, Mark Smith, Dave Hudson. Second Row: Jamie Gripshover, Mark James (Pres.), Phil Beckman, Steve House, Mike Gray, Dave Shuffett, Alan Parke (Rec. Sec.). Third Row: Reed Bolus, Don Thomas, Brad Peterson, Johnny Leneave, Mike Chell, Mike Kurz, Steve Green. Fourth Row: Tim Adams (controller), Bill Rascoe (Vice-pres.), Danny Conley, Lary Wehr, Steve Roediger, Jeff Call. Back Row: Joe Ray Moore, James Slead, Jeff Turley.



J. Meyer



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Concentration is the name of the game, as Chris Cowan, Providence, pitches for the Sig Ep softball team.

Flying their banner, the Sig Eps gather to root for Murray State's football team. **The House** is the meeting place for all the Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers.



J. Meyer

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Friendship, Justice, Learning

The Epsilon Tau Chapter of Sigma Chi was established at Murray State in 1959. Sigma Chi's national foundations are friendship, justice and learning.

The white Normand Cross is the fraternity's national symbol while the local chapter has chosen the owl.

Each Spring Derby Week celebrations and activities highlights the year for not only brothers of Sigma Chi but, also members of all campus sororities and residents of girls dormitories.

Awards are given at the close of the week to the groups that displayed the most spirit throughout the week and that performed best during contests and activities.

The brothers work throughout the year to raise money for donations to the Wallace Village Foundations for underprivileged children.



J. Myers

Crowned Mr. 500 was Lloyd Atkinson, from Portage, Wisconsin. Atkinson was representing the fraternity during this event at ADP 500.



B. Hummel

Sigma Chi Officers, Front Row: Dave Hinkle, pro-consul; Scott Bonta, consul; Donnie Hutcherson, annota tor. Back Row: Ricky Robertson, magister; Daniel S. Ryan, quaestor; Kenneth Haggard, kustos; Bull Fowler, tribune and Ricky Fortson, historian.



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Front Row: Jackie Thomas, Rick Turnage, Mike Johnson, Ken Haggard, Tammy Khourie, Dan Ryan, Barry Grooms, Donnie Hutchenston, Bob Hill. Second Row: Brian Berhow, Ricky Robertson, Bill Wilson, Dave Hinkle, Joe Harrison, Robin Floyd, Dan Austin, Terry Grogan. Third Row: David Elliot, David Wyatt, David Slaughter, Brian Graves, Steve Helfrich, Lonny Higgins, Bill Fowler, Duke Turnage. Fourth Row: Dean Cherry, Ricky Fortson, Brian Dulack, Tim Dodd, Jim McAfee, Greg Cohoon, Steve Massey. Fifth Row: Scott Bonta, Dan Lorenz, Craig Sims, David Braum, Rick Lafferty, Ted Carpenter, Jeff Perry, Jack Brockman. Back Row: Paul Van Metre, Jim Kelso, Joe Haggard, Mike Jones, Jim Berry and Terry Henderson.

The Sigmas, the little sister organization of Sigma Chi.

Honor Among Men

The **Sigma Nu** Chapter at Murray State, founded in 1969, was the 165th established on college campuses. Now there are over 180 chapters throughout the United States and Canada.

Locally the Theta Delta Chapter strives to uphold Sigma Nu's ideal of "honor among men." The chapter participates in campus intramural events and is active in other Greek functions. They were second place winners in the events of the 1979 Paul Bunyon Day festivities and captured both trophies for men's singles and men's doubles for Lawn Darts.



D. Stinnett

Front Row: Linda Madden, Sweetheart. Second Row: Ronny Adams, Lt. Commander; Shawnee Underwood, Scott Karns, Treasurer. Back Row: Darryl Stinnett, Commander; Tony McKinnis, Brandon Underwood, Dennis Stinnett, Recorder.



D. Johnson

Classes



J. Meyer

Part of the Senior Class of 1980, these two students watched one of their last baseball exhibition games in early October. Jeanie Johnson, Crossville, Ill. and Morgan Kirk, Paducah, had been friends since their freshmen years.

Each class of 1980 represented an individualistic pattern of bringing the University back on track.

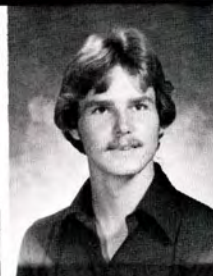
The freshmen class enrollment was the highest seen in recent years, causing problems with overflow in the dormitories. A semi-coed housing situation in Woods Hall eased some of the problem.

Sophomores and juniors contributed by becoming actively involved in the numerous organizations available to students.

The senior class completed their last turn of the track and began to make plans for the finish line as graduates of Murray State.



CHARLES W. ABDURRAHIM, Soph.
Paducah
DAVID C. ABELL, Soph.
Gilbertsville



LISA A. ABELL, Junior
Gilbertsville
PAMELA G. ABRAMS, Soph.
Owensboro



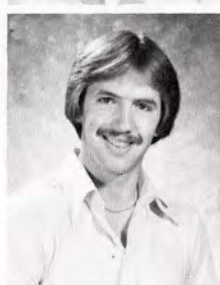
BARBARA ADAMS, Fresh.
Paducah
CATHY ADAMS, Soph.
Cadiz



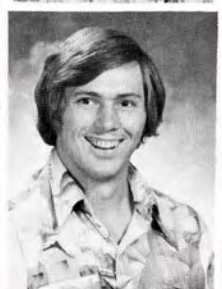
Underclass



CATHY E. ADAMS, Soph.
Cadiz
DANIEL C. ADAMS, Soph.
Murray
DENNIS J. ADAMS, Soph.
Crofton
DENNIS W. ADAMS, Soph.
Mt. Vernon, Ind.
JERE L. ADAMS, Junior
Paducah



KATHY J. ADAMS, Fresh.
Vienna, Ill.
LORI RAE ADAMS, Junior
Middleburg Hts., Ohio
MARION J. ADAMS, Fresh.
Dexter
MIKE ADAMS, Fresh.
McKenzie, Tenn.
PAMELA K. ADAMS, Junior
Eddyville



ROBERT M. ADAMS, Soph.
Bardwell
SHARION L. ADAMS, Fresh.
Dexter
SHEILA M. ADAMS, Junior
Farmington
SUSAN J. ADAMS, Junior
Hazel
LEITHA A. ADLICH, Junior
Benton

MARY E. AGNE, Soph.
Jonesboro, Ill.
ELIZABETH J. AHLVIN, Fresh.
Sikeston, Mo
JAY AKRIDGE, Soph.
Fredonia
LYNDA R. AKRIDGE, Fresh.
Hardinsburg
OLAYINKA A. ALABI, Soph.
Brooklyn, N.Y.



PATRICIA A. ALEXANDER, Fresh.
Pembroke
SHARON L. ALEXANDER, Fresh.
Benton
SHERRI L. ALEXANDER, Soph.
Calvert City
SUELLEN ALEXANDER, Jr.
Henderson
CHARLOTTE M. ALLEN, Jr.
McLemoresville, Tenn.



DANA D. ALLEN, Jr.
Louisville
HENRY D. ALLEN, Soph.
Mayfield
DIANNE ALLISON, Soph.
Clinton
HARRY T. ALLISON, Jr.
Murray
VALERIE A. ALLISON, Soph.
Clinton



TIMOTHY J. ALTON, Soph.
Hazel
SUSAN K. ALVEY, Junior
Morganfield
MARTY R. ALVIS, Fresh.
Calvert City
ADRIENNE K. AMELON, Jr.
Jackson, Mo.
JEANNE AMOROSO, Fresh.
Marion, Ill.



BARBARA ANDERSON, Fresh.
Paducah
DARLA ANDERSON, Soph.
Mayfield
HENRY L. ANDERSON, Fresh.
Mayfield
SCOTT B. ANDERSON, Soph.
Louisville
STACEY C. ANDERSON, Soph.
Louisville



GREGROY G. ANDRESS, Soph.
Evansville, Ind.
GREGORY E. APLIN, Jr.
Murray
KATE K. APPERSON, Jr.
Murray
KEITH A. ARFLACK, Soph.
Marion
KEVIN ARFLACK, Soph.
Marion



JEFF ARMSTRONG, Jr.
Kuttawa
TERRI L. ARNHOLT, Soph.
Dexter, Mo.
JANET L. ARNOLD, Soph.
Murray
DOT A. ASHBY, Jr.
Owensboro
KATHY L. ATHERTON, Jr.
Owensboro





JENNIFER L. ATKINS, Jr.
Camden, Tenn.
LOID R. ATKINSON, Jr.
Portage, Wis.
MARGARET D. ATKINSON, Soph.
Paducah
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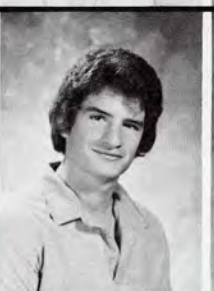
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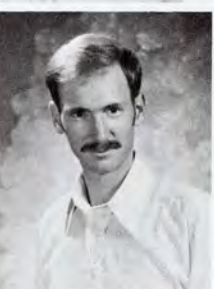
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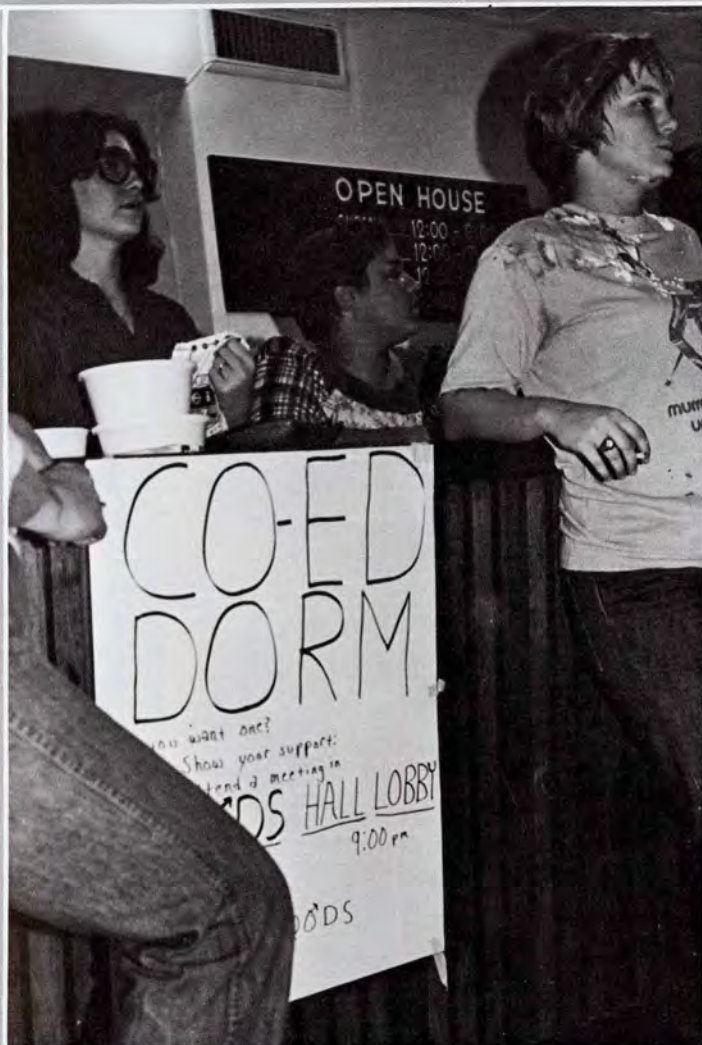


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No Coed Housing

The controversy over coeducational housing and whether or not it should be implemented at Murray State gained widespread attention during the 1979-80 school year. The possibility of coed housing came closer to becoming a reality when an unusually high number of male students could not get accommodations in the already filled four men's dormitories. As a result, some men were temporarily housed in Wood's Hall, a women's dorm. With the coming of spring semester and increased male enrollment, the men were allowed to remain in Woods Hall. The temporary situation prevailed during the Fall semester and continued over into Spring of 1980 with very few problems. A male resident advisor was appointed for the men, located in the center wing of the first floor, for Spring semester. Proof that coed housing worked on Murray's campus prompted several interest groups to support a permanent coed dorm for next year. Petitions were brought before the Board of Regents with absolutely no success of changing their "no coed housing" policy.

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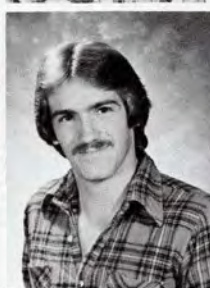
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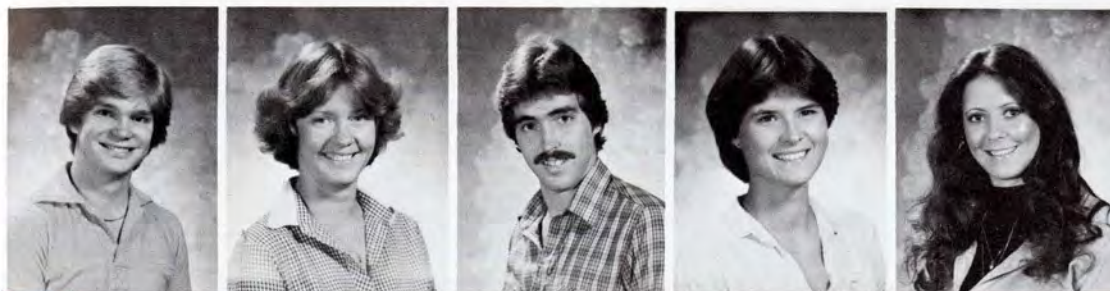


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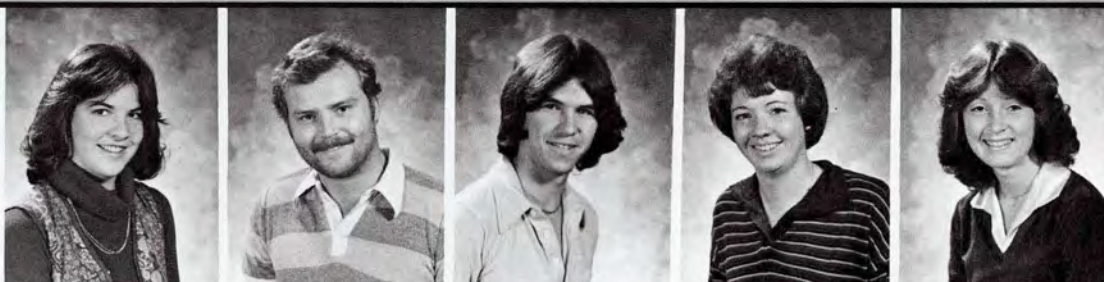
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Paint Party

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Fulton
MARTHA L. COOK, Jr.
Boonville, Ind.



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Lincoln, Ill.





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Murray
SALLIE CORNETTE, Soph.
Madisonville
AUTUMN CORNS, Jr.
Frankfort
TANYA COSART, Fresh.
Cowden, Ill.
KELLY COTHRAN, Soph.
Grand Rivers



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The residents of Springer Hall combined their efforts to cheer on the Racer Team during Homecoming '79 with a late-night window painting party in the breezeway. The promise of popcorn roused many out of their beds. Everyone pitched in . . . mixing paints, drawing pictures, offering advice, and even painting each other! Their efforts were rewarded by the many compliments received from visitors and other residents.

— Nancy Austin



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Evansville, Ind.
STARR COVEY, Soph.
Murray
CHERYL COX, Soph.
Clarksville, Tenn.
CHERYL COX, Fresh.
Hickman

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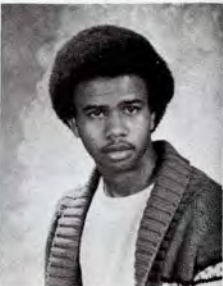
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TAMMY CRAWFORD, Jr.
Paris, Tn.



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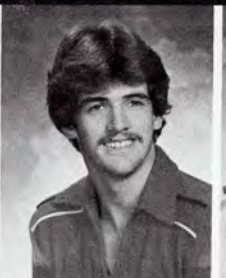
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Williston, N.D.



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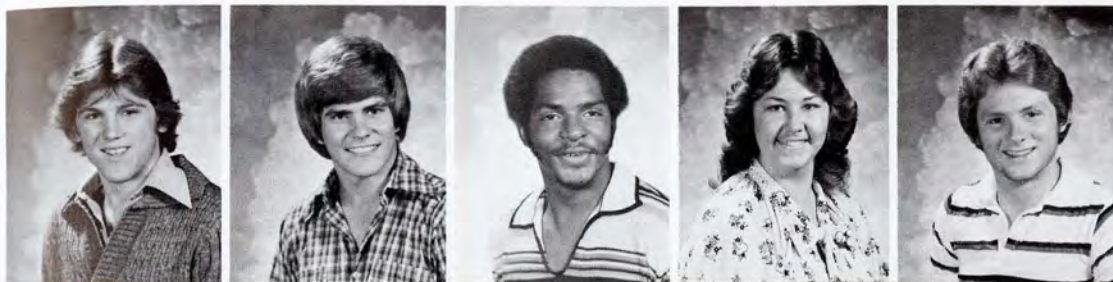


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Advance, Mo.
TERRY DALTON, Soph.
Advance, Mo.



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Hopkinsville,
STEVE DANNENMUELLER, Soph.
Paducah
SHERRY DARNALL, Jr.
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DEBORAH DARNELL, Soph.
Murray
MICHAEL DARNELL, Fresh.
Farmington





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Louisville
STEVE DAVIDSON, Fresh.
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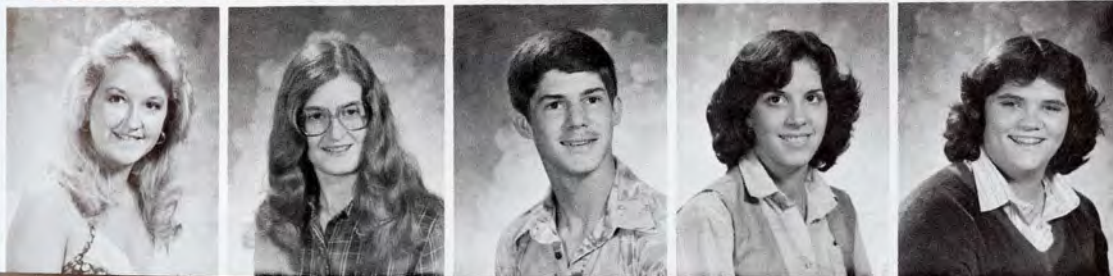
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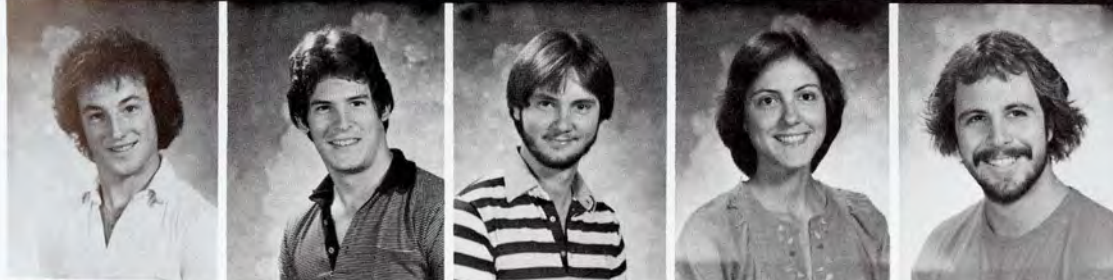
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LORA DEFORE, Soph.
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Hazel



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Louisville
NORA A. ESCOBEDO, Fresh.
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St. Bernard, Ohio
JENNIFER J. ESTES, Fresh.
Ripley, Tenn.
DEBBIE S. EVANS, Fresh.
Murray



GREGORY EVANS, Fresh.
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SHEILA F. EVANS, Fresh.
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Kevil
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Calvert City
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Eureka, Ill.
DOTTIE J. FINCH, Fresh.
Chicago, Ill.
KATHRYN, F. FINNEY, Soph.
Gallatin, Tenn.
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Cobden, Ill.
FREEDA D. FLEIG, Jr.
Washburn, Wis.
JULIE P. FLEMING, Fresh.
Slaughters
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DEIDRA R. FOLSOM, Fresh.
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Paducah
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Kevil
ARLINE B. FORD, Jr.
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DEBBIE S. FORD, Jr.
Princeton, Ky.
WINSTON FORD, Fresh.
Memphis



ELVIS FORD, Fresh.
St. Andrew, Barbados, West Indies
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LaGrange
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Bernie, Mo.
TAMI G. FOUREZ, Fresh.
Christopher, Ill.
STUART L. FOWLER, Soph.
Metropolis, Ill.



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Vinegrove
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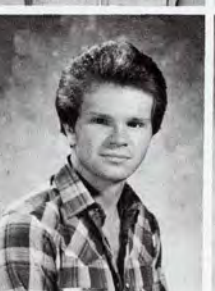


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Murray



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Paul Bunyan Day

Paul Bunyan Day is an all-Greek activity sponsored by the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity during Spring Greek Week. The annual event was held at the Exposition Center with sorority and fraternity teams joining together to compete in various relays, tug-of-wars, log cutting, greased pig, and goat tying competitions.

Straining for victory is Carrie Joy Welborn, Elkton, Ky. **Participating in the log cutting contest** is senior Sheila Foster of Murray, **Greg Davis** and his partner encountered a muddy chase during the greased pig event.

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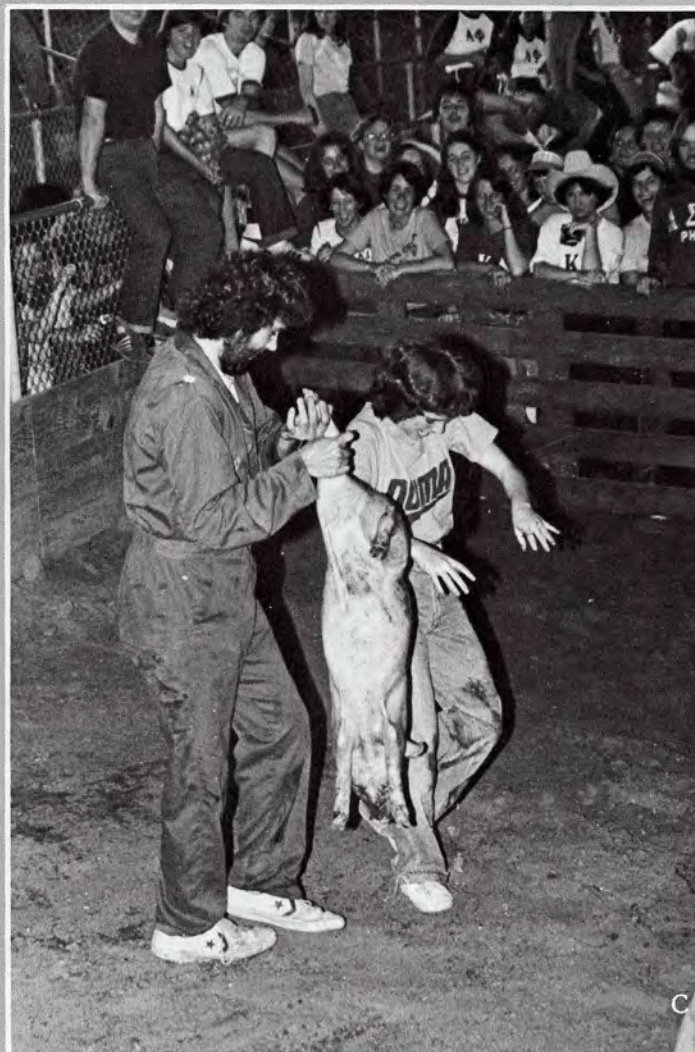




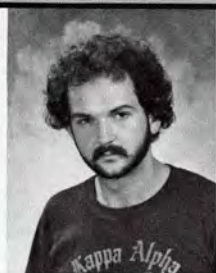
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LORI D. GILES, Fresh.
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Princeton
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Morganfield

TAMMY GIRTEN, Soph.
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Clinton
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CARMELIA GODWIN, Fresh.
Paducah
ROBERT GOODWIN, Fresh.
Cerulean



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Owensboro
CHERYL GORE, Jr.
Paducah
MARK GORE, Soph.
Hardin
BARBARA GORTON, Soph.
Eau Claire, Wis.
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Central City



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Carterville, Ill.
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Lawrenceburg
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Frankfort
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Madisonville
GLENN GRANT, Soph.
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KIM GRANT, Soph.
Kirkwood, Mo.
SHARI GRAVES, Fresh.
St. Charles, Mo.
DAVID GRAY, Fresh.
Wingo
GENNY GRAY, Fresh.
Fredonia
JAMES GRAY, Fresh.
Eddyville



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THOMAS GRAY, Soph.
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Lewisport



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Providence
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Mayfield
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Sebree
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Marion
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Henderson
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Joppa, Ill.
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Mayfield





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Elkton
TRACY GUESS, Fresh.
Marion
TERRI GUESS, Soph.
Marion
DAWN GUTHRIE, Fresh.
Sikeston, Mo.



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Jasper, Ind.
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Murray
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Phipot
JOHN HALEY, Fresh.
Farmington



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Hawesville
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Henderson
MELISSA HALL, Soph.
Paducah



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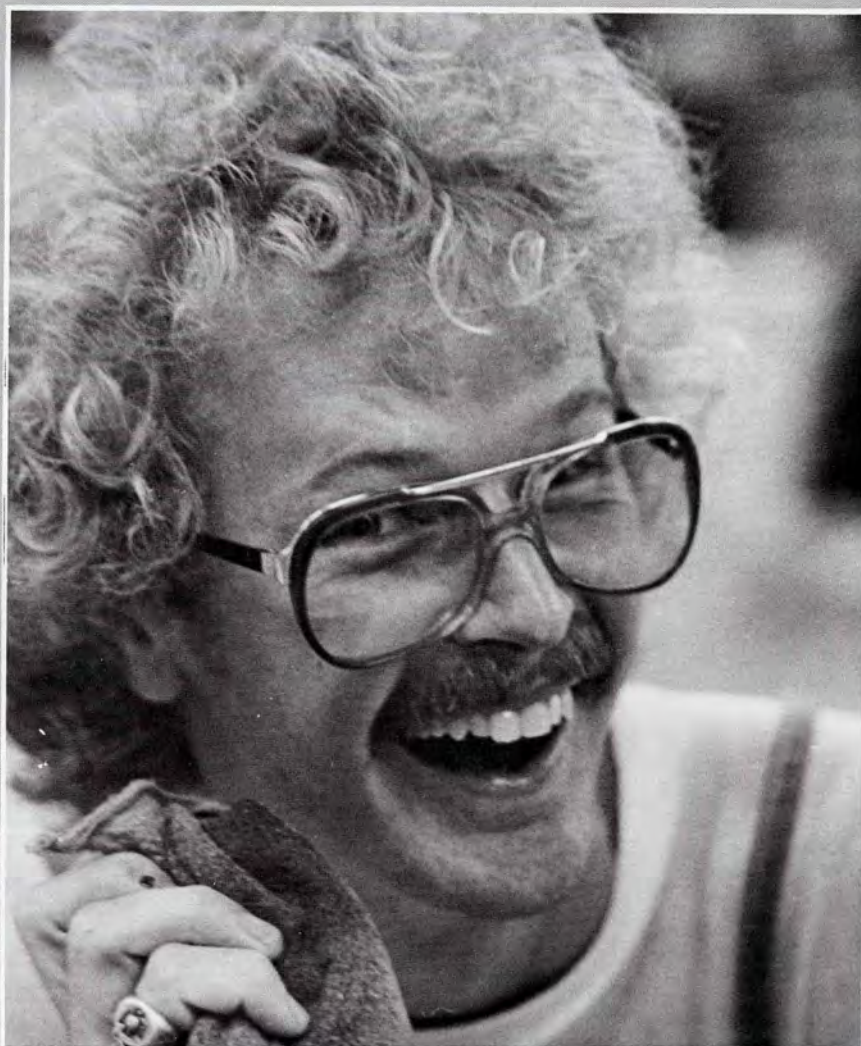
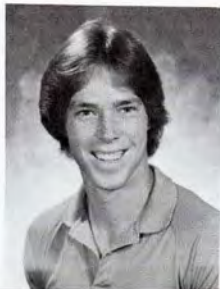


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LINDA HARDY, Fresh.
Wickliffe



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Wickliffe
DAN HARGRAVE, Soph.
Hayti, Mo.
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Prospect
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Radcliff
BEN HARNED, Fresh.
Brookport, Ill.

TOM HAROLD, Soph.
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Cleanup can be fun as Brad Moore,
Henderson found out in his Graphic Arts
lab.

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Murray
JOANNA HARRIS, Soph.
Calhoun



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Clay
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DEBORAH HAWKINS, Fresh.
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Jackson, Mo.
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Herrin, Ill.



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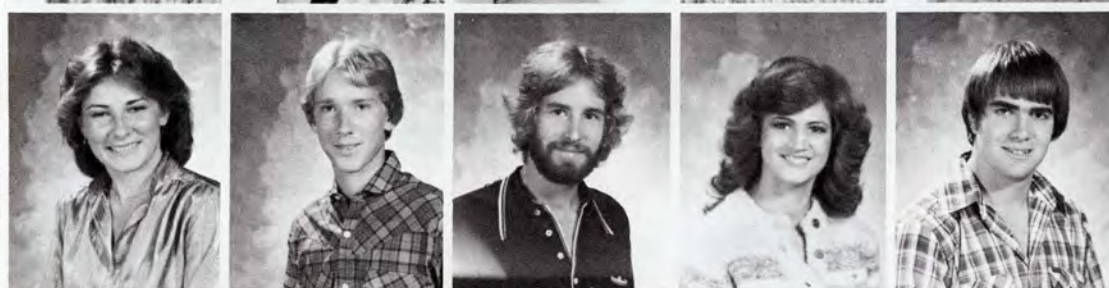
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Murray
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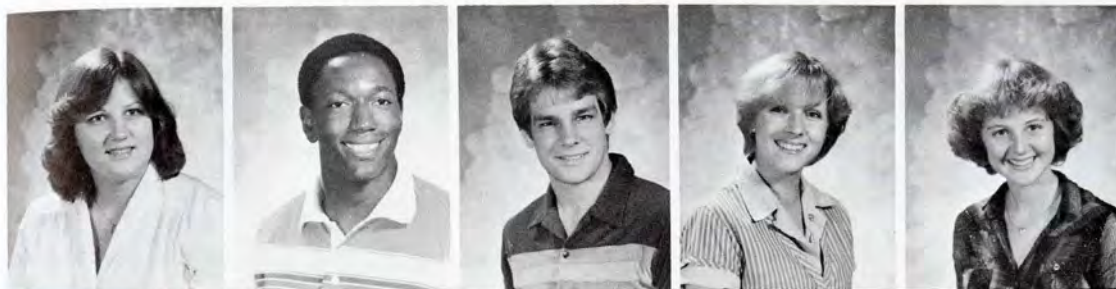


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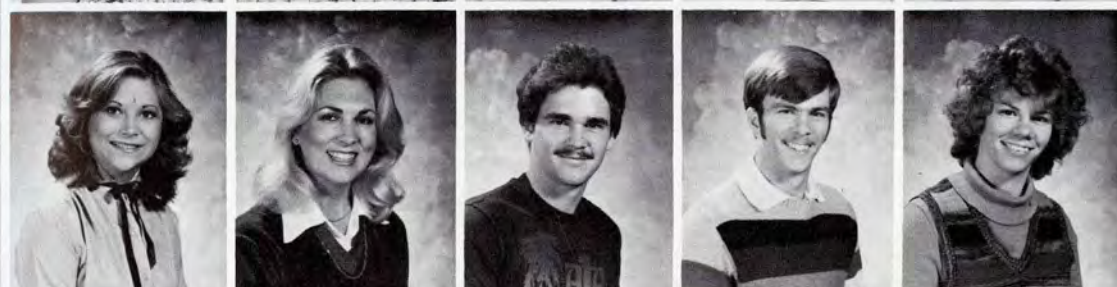
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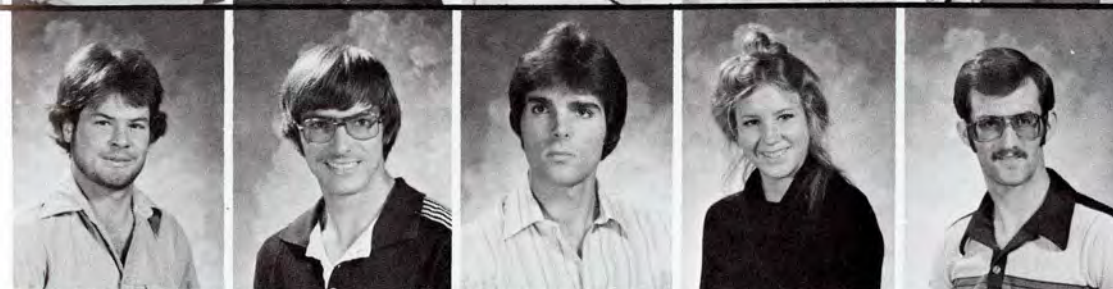
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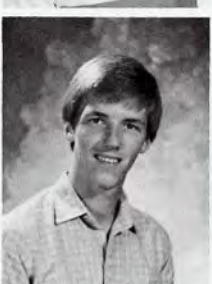
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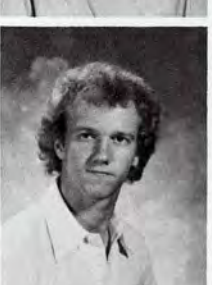
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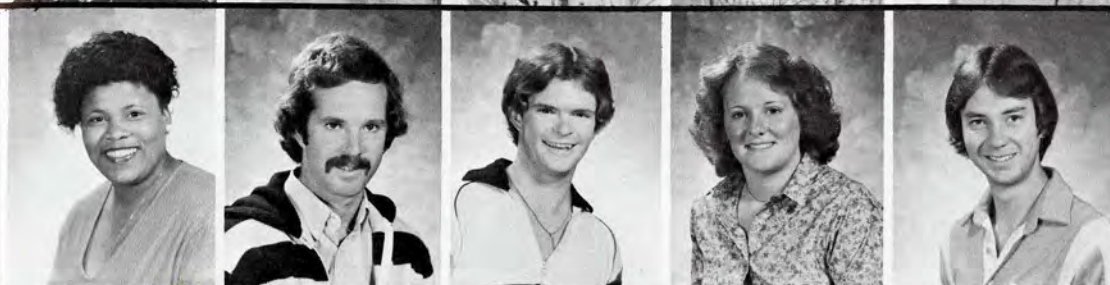


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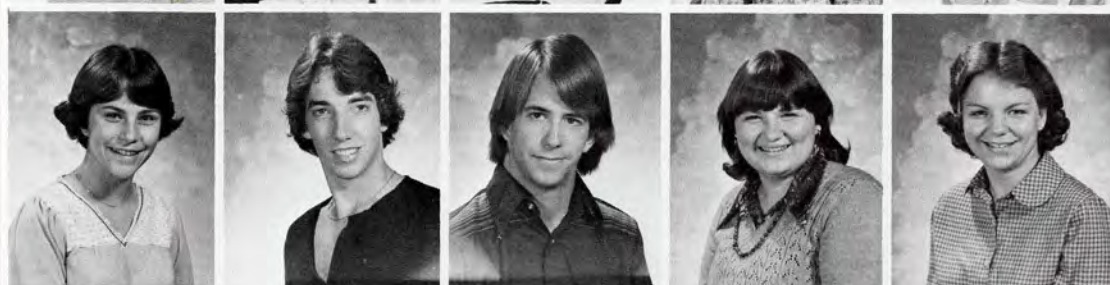




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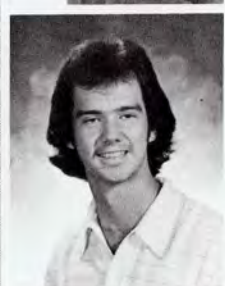
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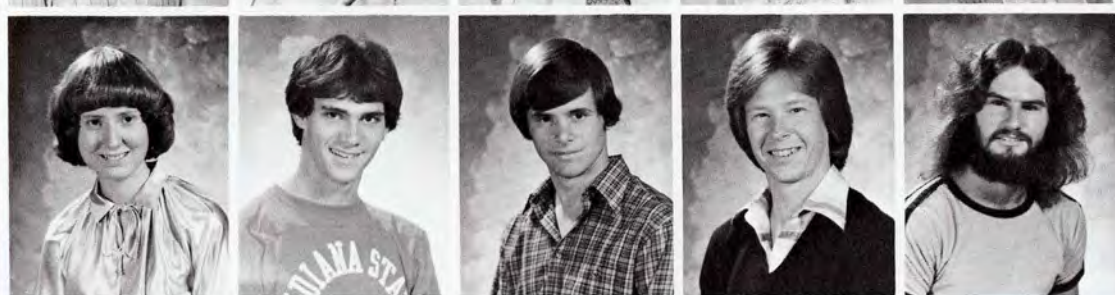
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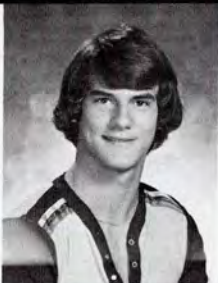
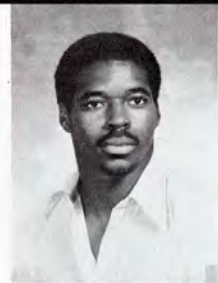
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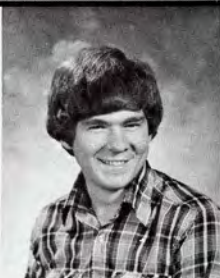
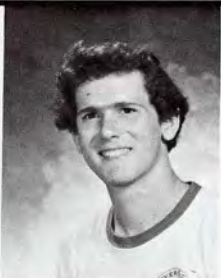
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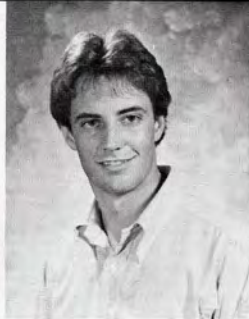
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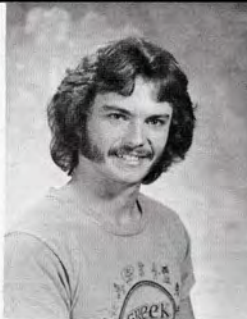
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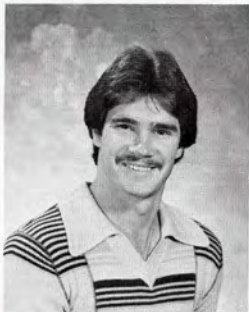
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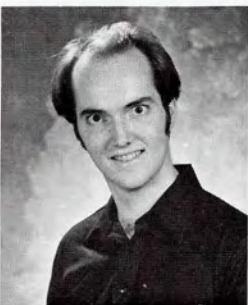
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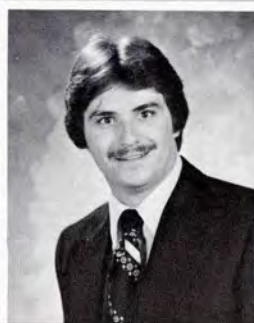


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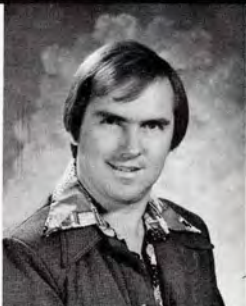
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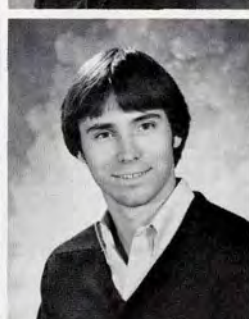
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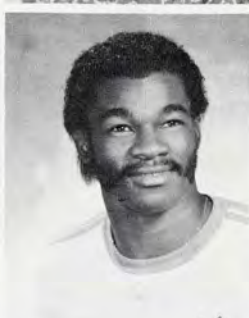
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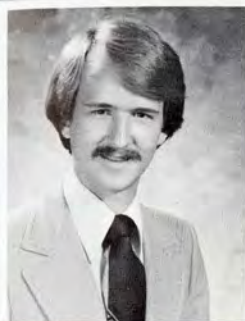


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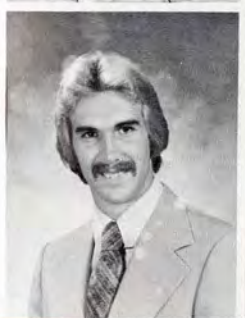
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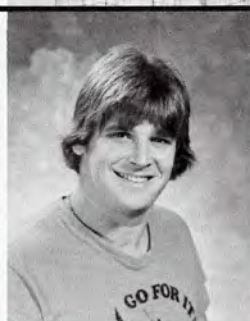
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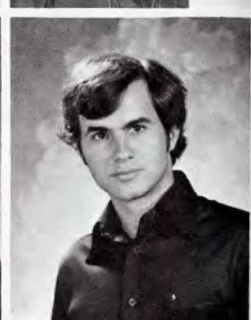
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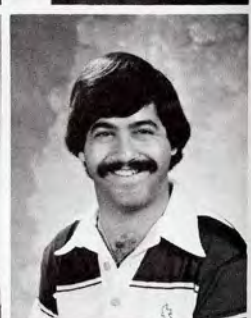
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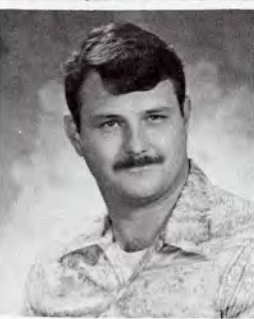
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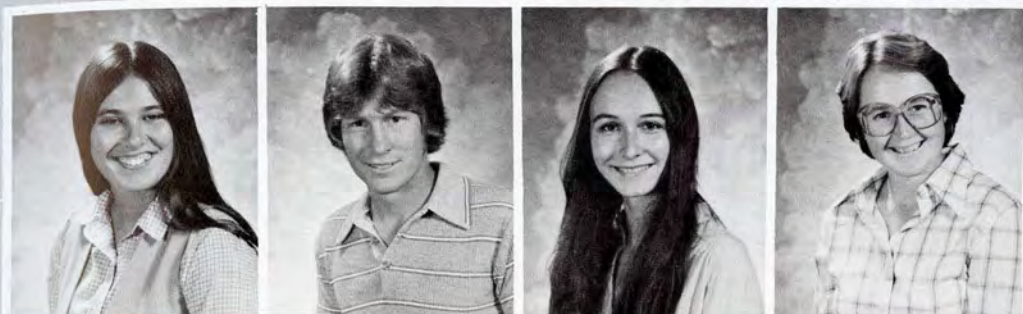


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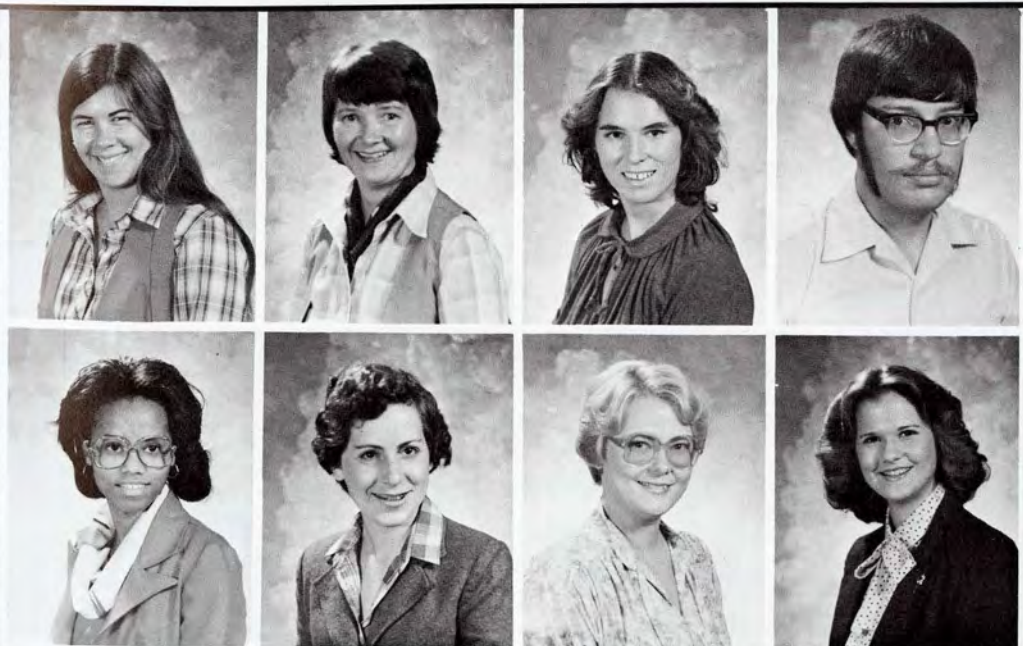


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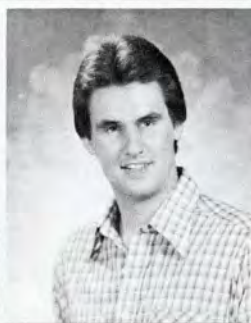


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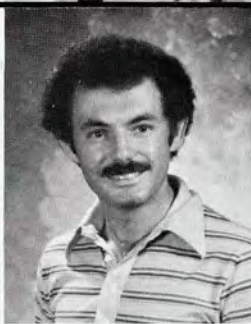
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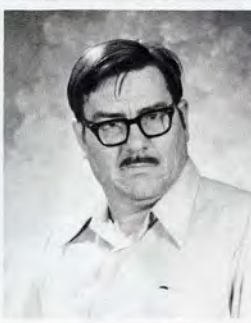
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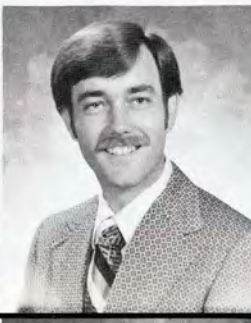
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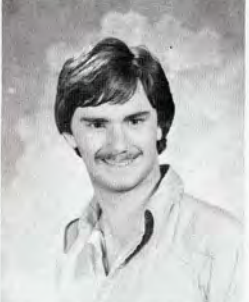
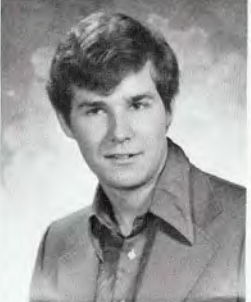
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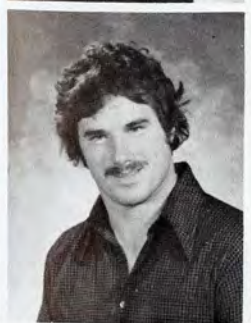
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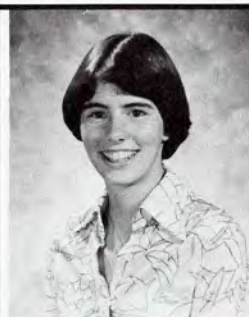
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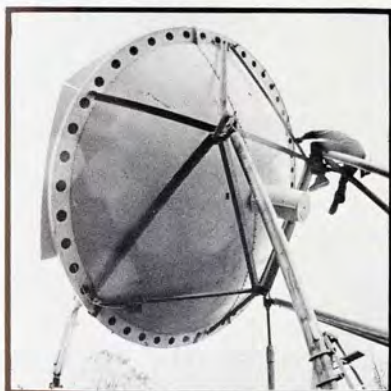
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WKMS-FM Reaches Maximum

Murray State University's FM radio station, WKMS, expanded its broadcasting capabilities in the early part of 1980 through a sizable increase in power and the addition of a satellite hookup. In March, a new transmitter in the Land Between the Lakes was officially dedicated. With the activation of this transmitter the station increased its power from 13,000 to 100,000 watts, the maximum power at which an FM station may operate. Because of the increase in power, WKMS doubled its broadcast range, according to Bruce Smith, station manager. Mark Welch, program coordinator for the station, noted that at 100,000 watts, WKMS broadcasts can be received in Nashville and Bowling Green. Even so, he pointed out, those broadcasts do not duplicate others in the broadcast area.



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About 700,000 people can now listen to WKMS, Smith said. Only 275,000 could receive it before the power increase. The operations and equipment necessary to increase power cost about \$225,000, said Smith. Part of this money came from the Kentucky Emergency Warning System and from the University

itself. Funding was also provided by a federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare grant. This was granted in order for the station to provide "a unique regional service," reported Welch. WKMS is now one of only three 100,000-watt stations in the Jackson Purchase, and is the only one affiliated with the Public Broadcasting System. Another advancement for the station occurred in February, when it began receiving stereo broadcasts via satellite from National Public Radio headquarters in Washington, D.C. Welch noted that WKMS is only one of ten or fifteen NPR stations to receive programs in this manner. The station picks up the satellite broadcasts through a reception dish located on campus, behind the Special Education Building.

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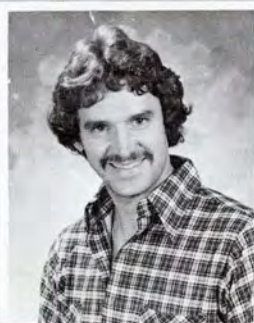
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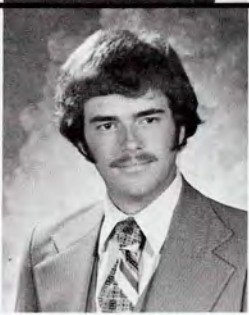
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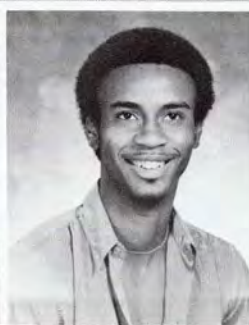


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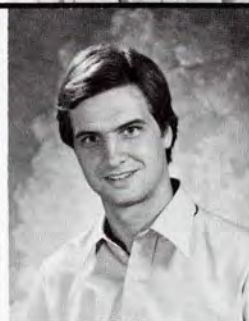


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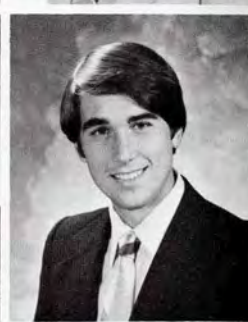
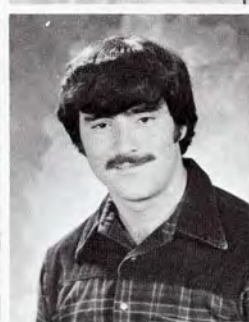
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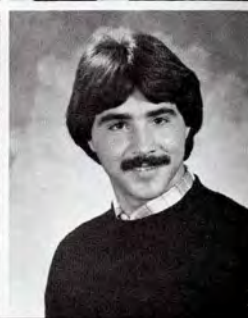
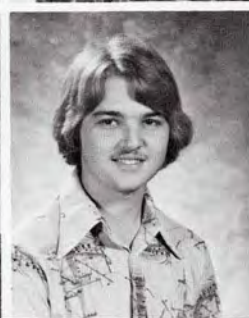
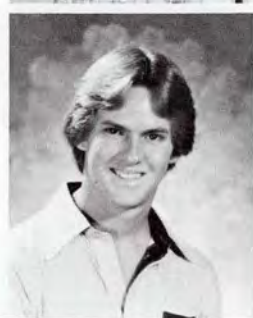
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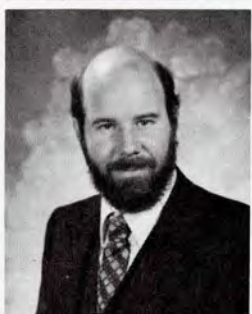
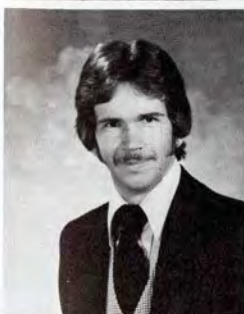
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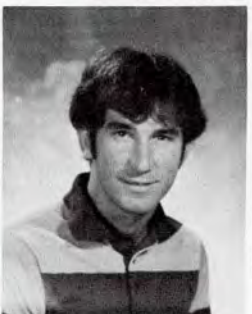
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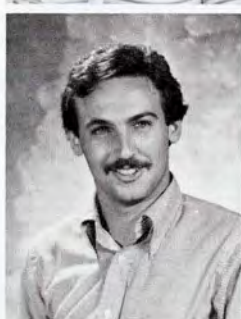
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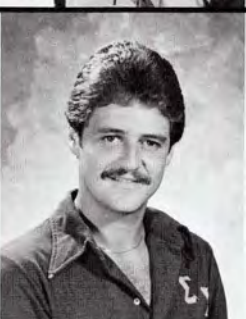
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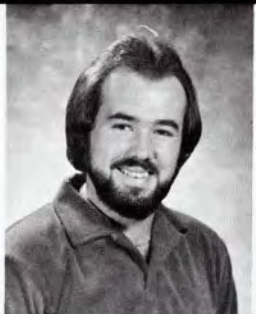


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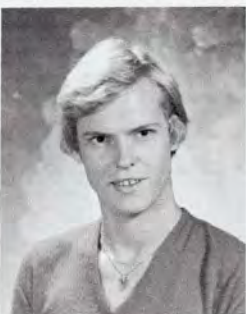
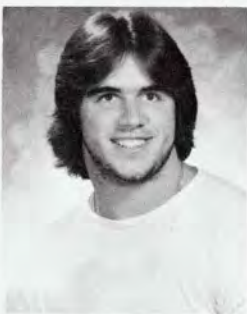




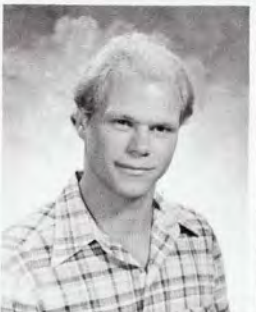
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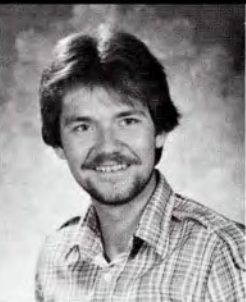
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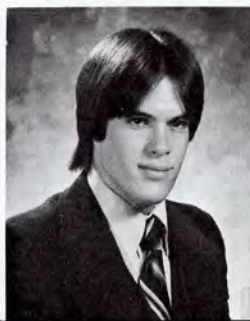


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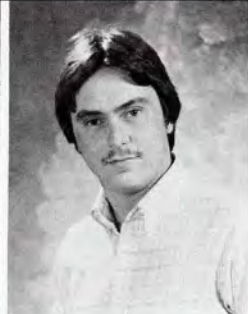


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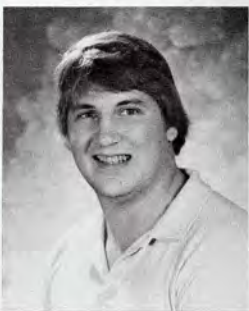
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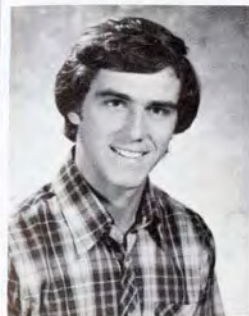


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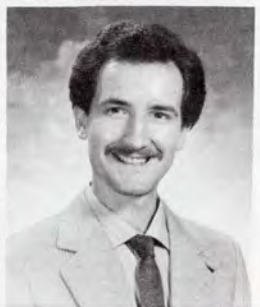
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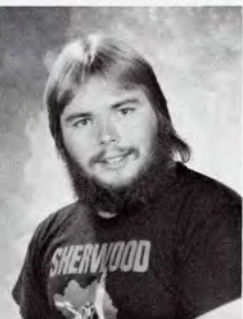
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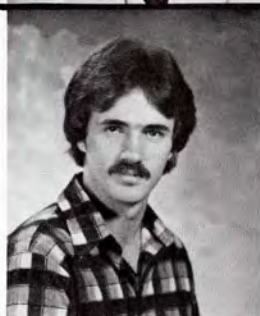
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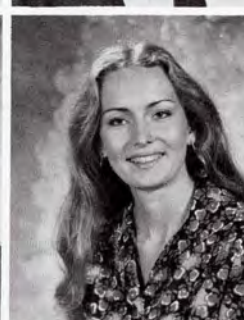
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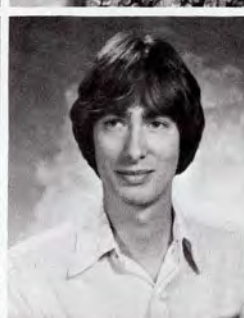
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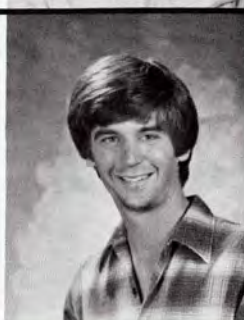
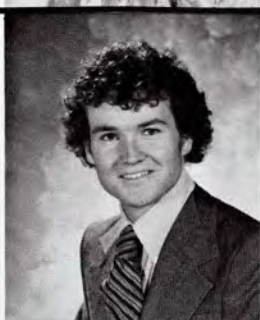
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the steps of Lovett.



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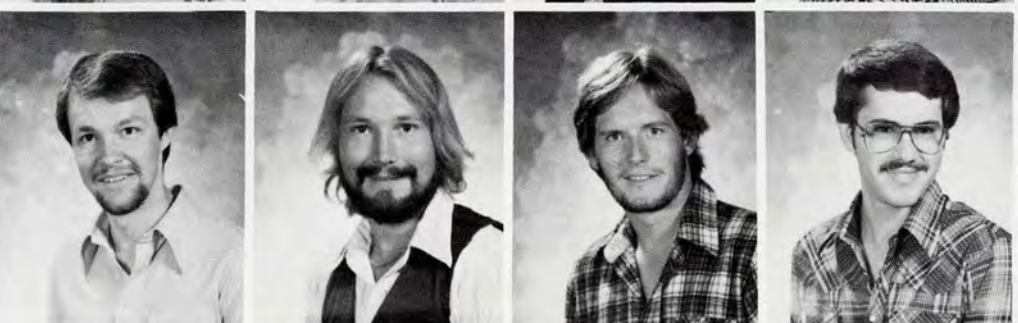
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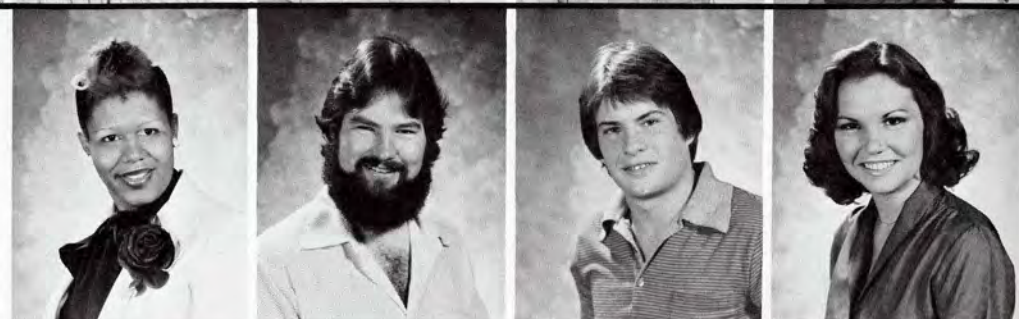
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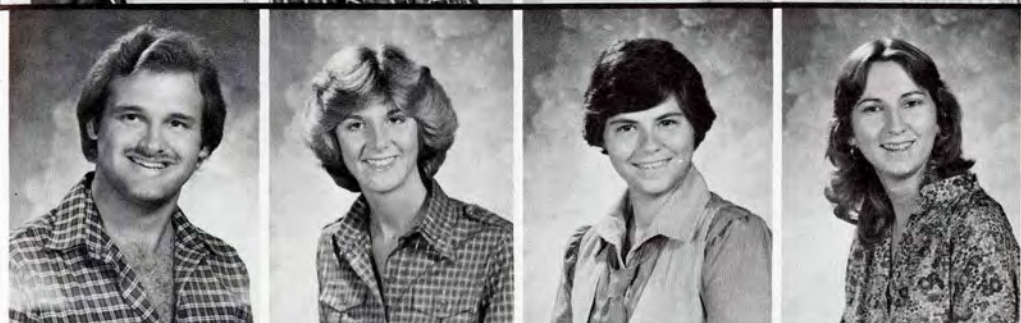


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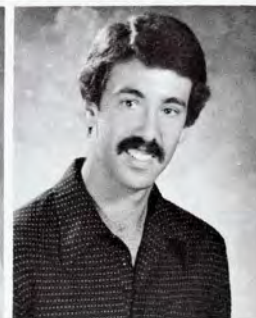
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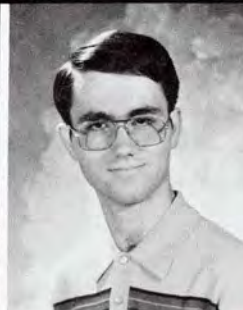
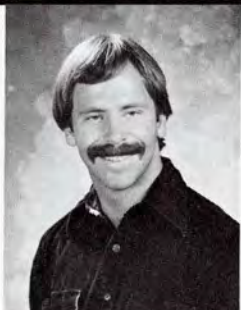
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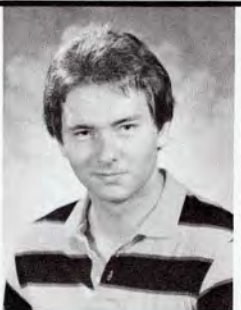
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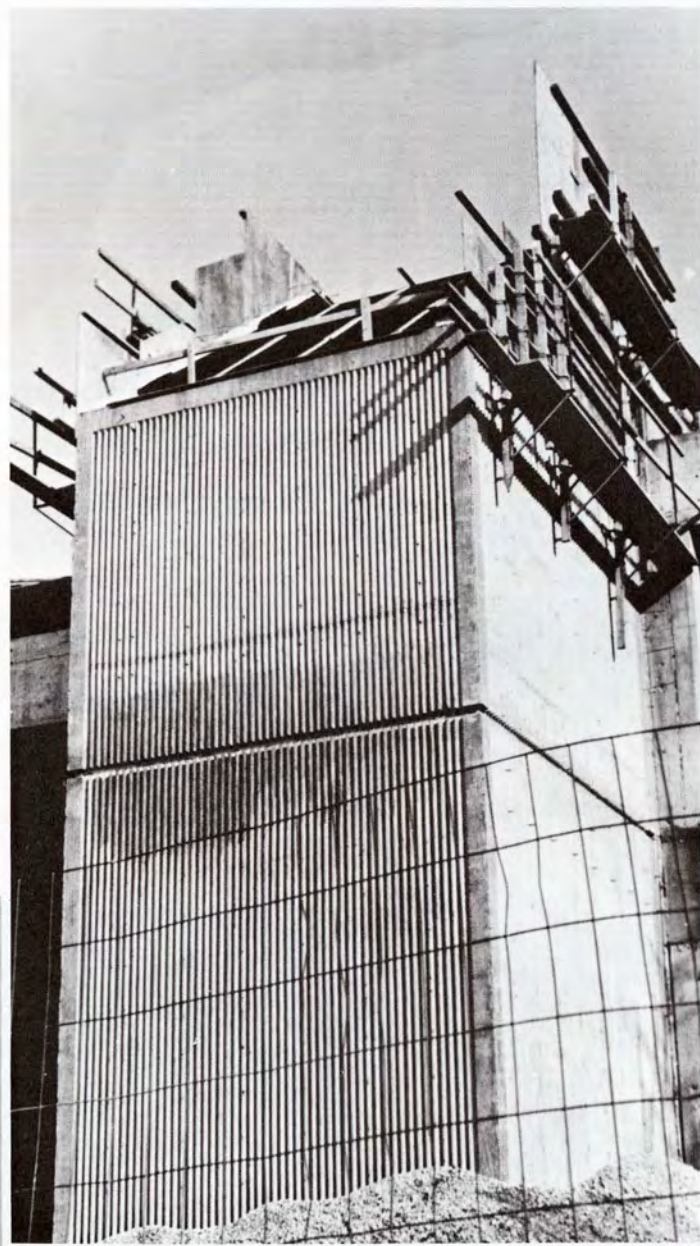


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Class Without A Home

In the Fall of 1976 the University had just moved out of the Harry Lee Waterfield Student Union Building, now the library, and into temporary location in the Early Childhood Development Center. It was the same year the Senior Class of 1980 were entering the University as freshmen. They were promised a new and deluxe student center before they graduated from the University. Problems with construction, loss of funds and no furniture prolonged the completion of the new Student Center.

When the Senior Class of 1980 entered their last year at Murray State they were informed the Student Center would not be completed until the Fall of 1980,

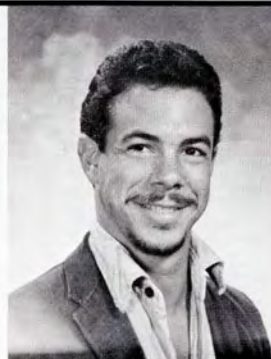
one semester after their graduation. For four years the University had gone without a Student Center. For four years the Class of 1980 had been temporarily congregating in a building behind Blackburn Science Building. For four years they had gone without a home. The new Student Center does promise to be complete with dining rooms, lounges, pool tables, bowling lanes and banquet rooms. But, for the Class of 1980, it was a promise never fulfilled.

— Elaine Spalding

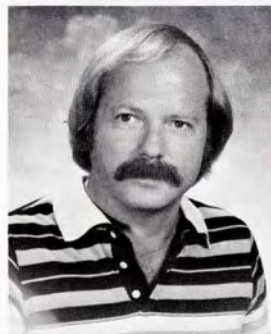




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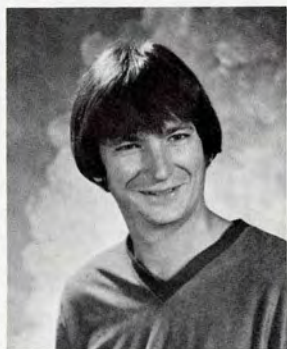
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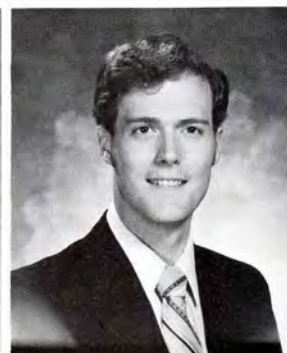


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Hey Look, Murray State

Approximately 1,200 parents attended Parent's Day, sponsored by the Student Government, September 28-30. The weekend started off with the Duke Ellington Jazz Concert on Friday evening. Saturday morning, parents went to open houses sponsored by academic departments and residence halls. Student Government members served as tour guides in Roy Stewart Stadium. After lunch, a reception was held in the Racer Room.

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I'm A Parent

Parents were invited to the Student Center on Saturday afternoon for a program featuring the M.S.U. jazz band. Dr. Robert McGaughey, chairman of radio-T.V., and Dr. Robert Valentine, debate team coach, also performed a comedy routine on the satires of academic life. Complimentary tickets to the M.S.U. vs. Morehead State football game were provided for the parents, along with bumper stickers saying, "I'm a Murray State Parent!"



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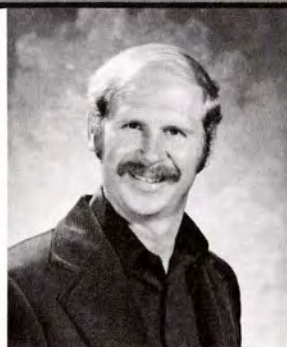
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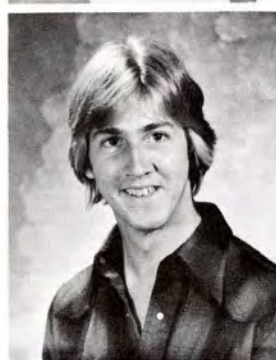
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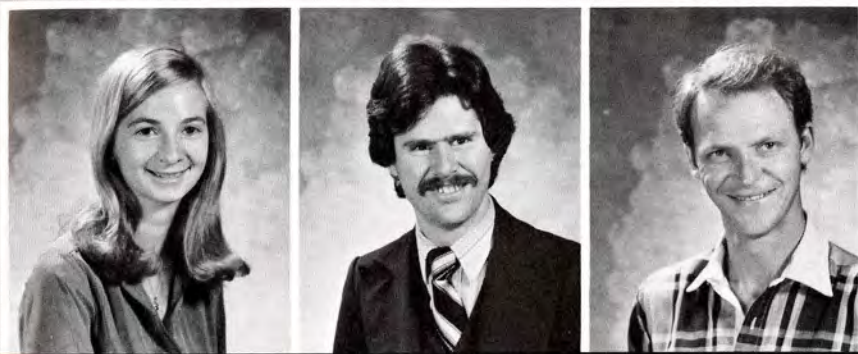
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Louisville

DONALD McCLURE, Music

Brandenburg



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Marion

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Cerulean

DAN McKINNIS, Poli. Sci.

Hickman

Reality Break

It's not unusual to see Mom dropping the pots and pans, and running to the television to view "As The World Turns". But it may be a surprise to see students scheduling classes around these dishwater dramas. Soap opera popularity has reached epidemic level on campus, and apparently not just at Murray State. Popular shows have extended their air time from a half hour to an hour, and even to a full 90 minutes of "Another World." If classes can't compete with the soaps, can boyfriends? Many find the daytime dramas contagious, while others find them as a good chance to catch a nap. Nothing seems to end this reality break, except station breaks. As one coed put it, "One Life To Live" ... Live it for the soaps!

— Karla Karrigan



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Fern Creek

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Fern Creek

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Morning Victim

8:30 a.m. classes prove to be too much for Russ Robb, MaComb, Ill. as he lets the morning get the "rest" of him.



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Bicycle Boom

As gas prices continue to rise, students are turning to the bike for a means of transportation. Besides the money saved on gas, parking spaces are much easier to find.



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MSU-TV 11 is a "student"-operated facility serving the Murray area through the Journalism & Radio-Television Department of Murray State University. Located on the 6th floor of the Price-Doyle Fine Arts center, the facility originates live programming on Murray Cablevision and produces programs for broadcasting on Kentucky Educational Television and area commercial stations. The programs are predominantly produced, directed and performed by MSU students. The entire radio-television program is designed to give the students the skills and experience necessary to prepare them for various jobs in the media field. Student produced programs for the 1979-80 school year include a half-hour daily news show, a "Mid-day" magazine show, and a variety-entertainment show. Despite the problems with cable, university funding, and studio limitations, MSU-TV 11 cut back on the frequency of its programming efforts in hopes of increasing quality. New programming brought "Spotlight on Murray" to the airwaves, a one-hour news, entertainment, and interview program broadcast Tuesdays at 6 P.M. KET and commercial programming were increased significantly during the Spring semester broadening TV-11's horizons.

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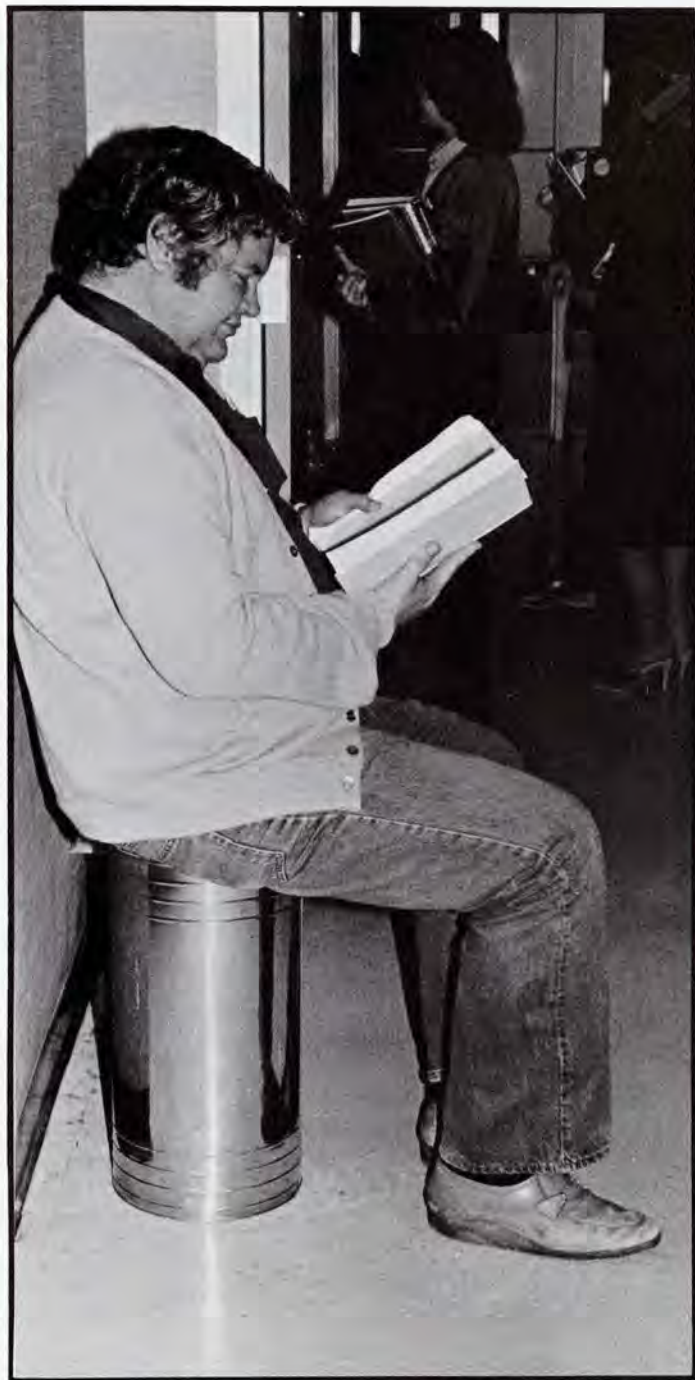
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Back On Track



Apathy was trodden over by a unification and organization of student power in the year that put the University back on track.

Racermania took over as team after team exceeded everyone's expectations and five Ohio Valley Conference championships were won.

There was everything from the horseman's club to poetry interpretation societies open to students on campus. And they became involved.

Never joke about the food in Winslow Cafeteria says this one coed to his dinner mates. Three meals a day were served on weekdays and two on weekends in Winslow Cafeteria.

A roll of the dice may win Jerry McPrater, Owensboro, some of Alpha Tau Omega's "casino money" at their annual Monte Carlo Party for Fall Rush. Rick Day, Indianapolis, Kathy Harris, Salem, Marc Peebles, Murray, along with Mark Hyland, Owensboro and Bobby DeCari, Lynchburg, Va. were all waiting for the outcome.

An admiring glance for Edar Turk, Bardwell, is given by this cheerleader hopeful at a Racer basketball game. The Racers tied for the OVC crown at the end of regular season play.



B. Hummel



J. Meyer



D. Johnston



D. Johnston



P. Key

Back On Track



Individuals brought the University back to its high academic and social standards.

Each class passed their own hurdles to reach goals, and each class attained those goals.

The freshman class brought in a new and vibrant population with the largest number in years.

Sophomores and juniors actively participated in campus groups and voiced their opinions.

And the senior class finished their last lap of the track only to find an even faster race in the outside world.

A skeptical look given to a photographer created many skepticisms in the SHIELD office. Dacia Paschall holds a tiny puppy at the Alpha Gamma Rho's Paul Bunyan Day as Allene Darnell, Owensboro and an AGR look on.

An Alpha Sig cheer may mean a chance to win the spirit trophy at the Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust.

A window view from Woods Hall gave one of the coeds living in the temporarily coed dorm something to think about.



P. Wakefield

Back On Track



The biggest obstacle students had to confront in previous years was always the numerous construction projects on campus. This year the track was cleaner.

Only the \$8.2 million dollar student center and two other buildings, in the planning stages were yet to be completed.

Funding for furniture had held up the completion of the student center scheduled for opening in May 1980.

Working on a set for one of the University Theatre productions takes a great deal of time and effort.

A chance to meet other freshmen was the idea behind the street dances held in front of Hester Hall in early Fall.

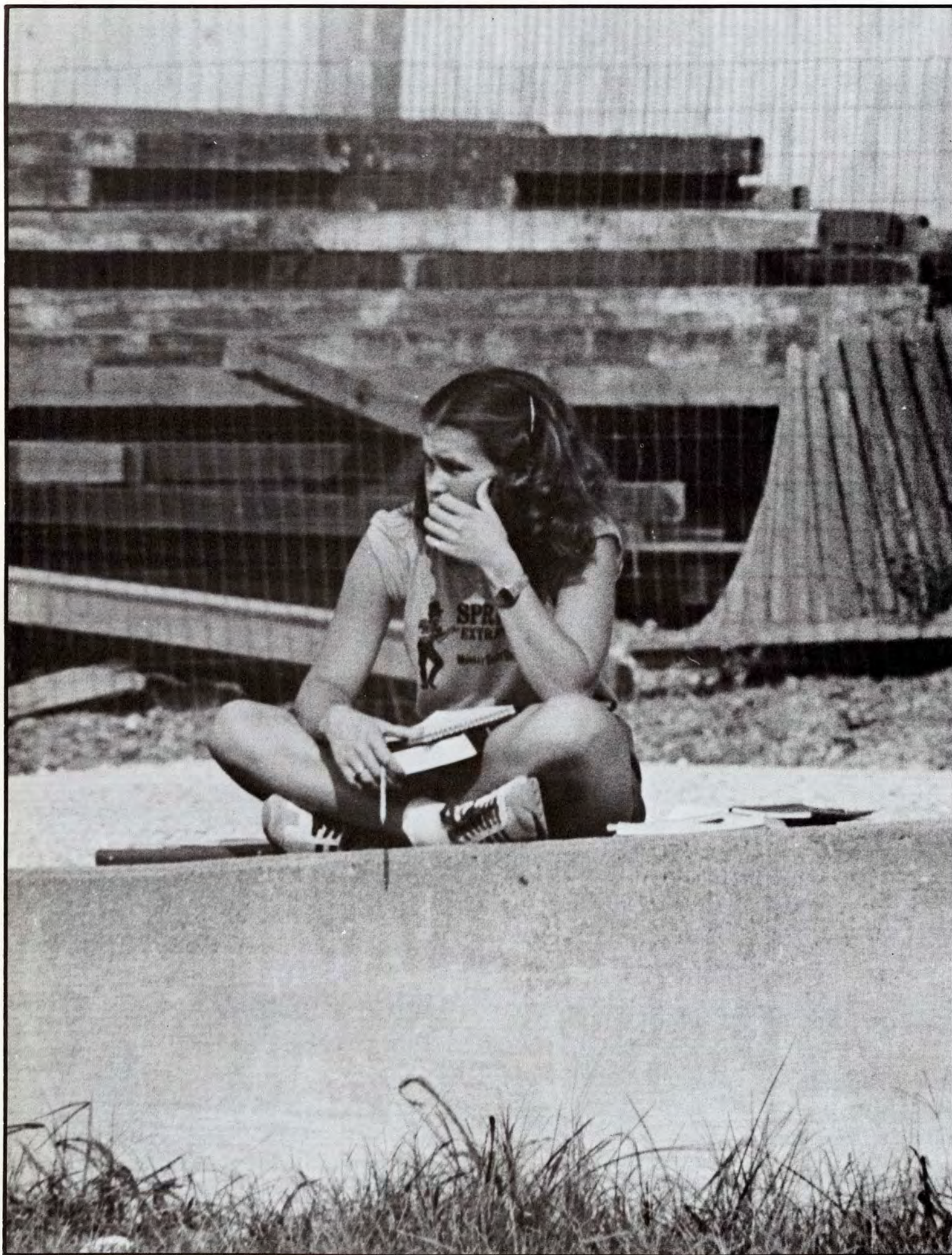
Taking notes on the baseball action in one of the exposition games held in the Fall was this senior student.



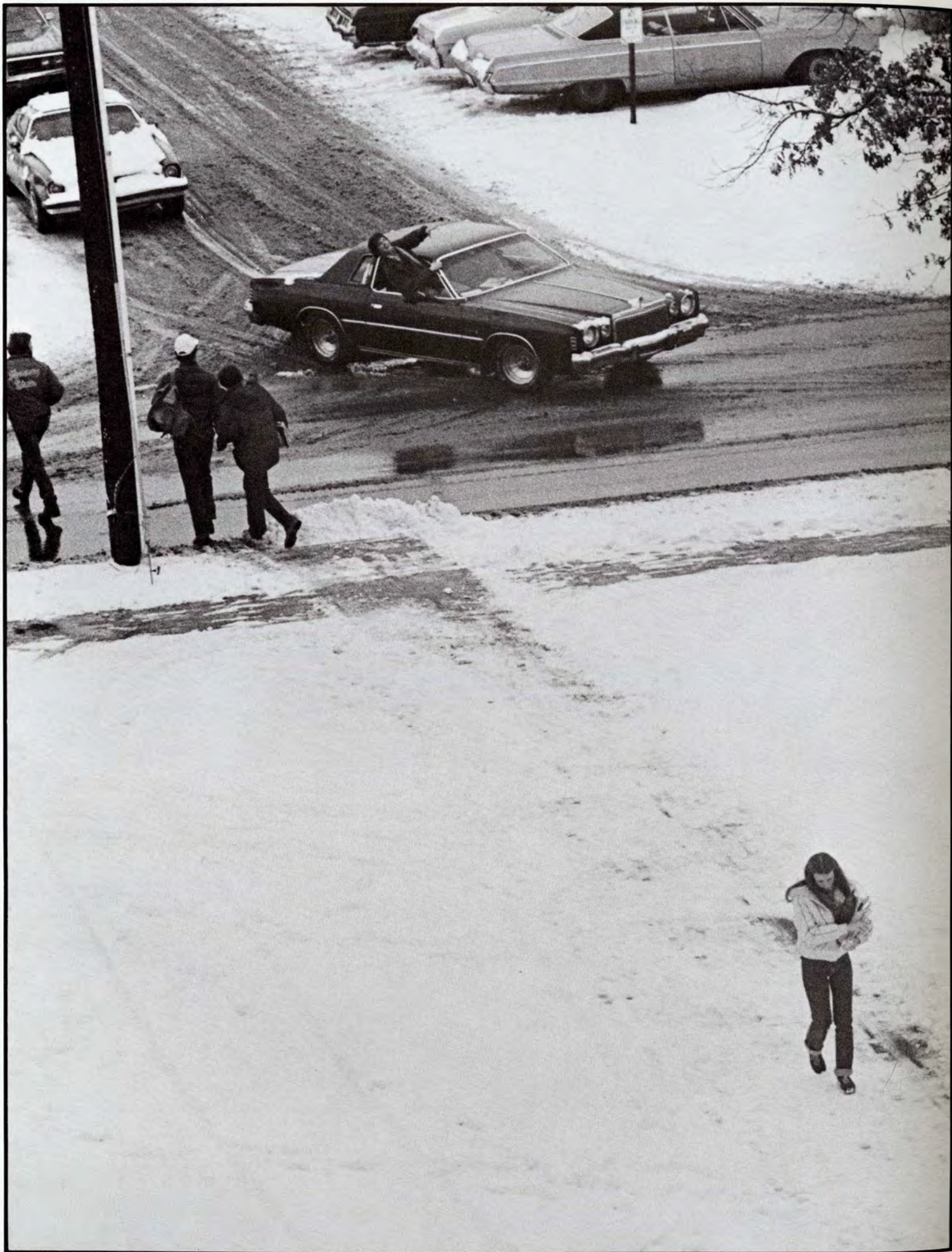
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Back On Track



It was an exciting dynamic year. National issues made an impact on the student body.

Registration for the draft was on everyone's mind, men and women alike.

And the upcoming election of a president caused heated debates on campus.

Students became involved in the country and community they were a part of.

They represented Murray State as they had never before. It was definately a year . . .

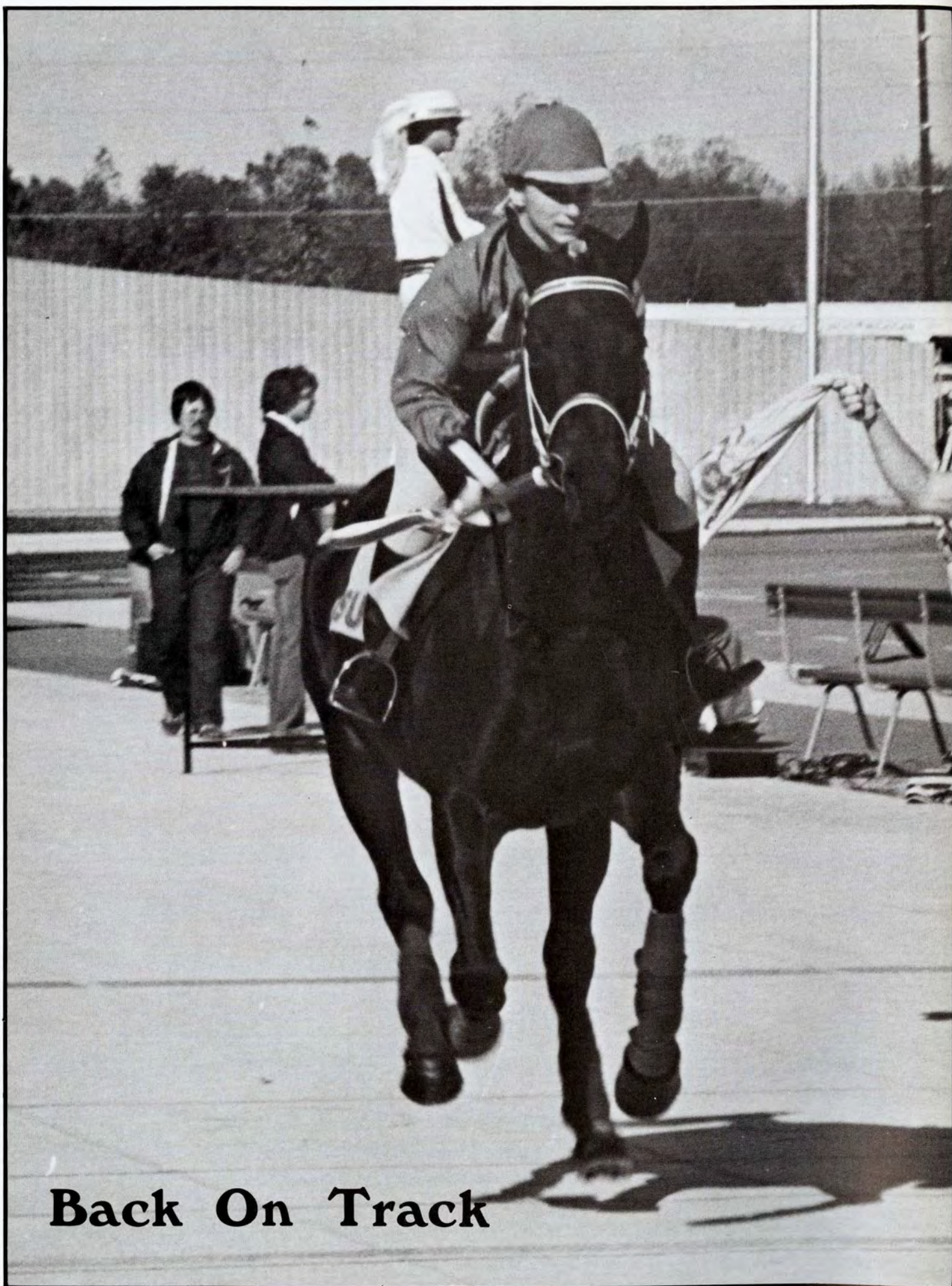
Snow presented few problems for students as only a couple of inches fell in February and no classes were called off.

A decorated dorm room makes for much nicer accomodations in Springer Hall for Tammy Irwin, freshman.

Unable to hold our heads high after two basketball losses to Western Kentucky University Racer mascot, "Duncan," has been left unattended outside Racer locker-room.



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Editor's Note

As the 1980 SHIELD headed into its last turn of the "Back On Track" theme and pages, flashes of pictures, stories, unforgettable moments and people span the struggle to make it to the finish line.

It was a year filled with stories of the progress of the University, completion of construction projects and plans for more. The dorms were back to capacity and even over-flow levels in the men's halls. Changes in the sports programs put the Racers back on their feet as team after team exceeded everyone's expectations.

Students were alive and vocal on campus and national issues. Apathy was trodden over by a unification and organization of student power.

Everywhere there were stories of a strong and vibrant campus. But, as the dust lifts from the track and memories become blurs I hope that the 1980 SHIELD will serve as a guide through the year.

It was a fun year to cover. As the months quickly raced by I felt sad to be finishing a project that had so long been a part of my life here at MSU. Since freshmen year and on there were those special people who made all the headaches and deadline pressures a little more bearable.

An invaluable source of strength came from "DOC" Dr. Robert McGaughey who unselfishly extended his friendship and advice only for the return of a smile.

Mr. Frank Fazi was always in reach for the technical advisement I so desperately needed.

I thank my staff for their tireless efforts, and especially all the volunteer workers whose assistance added a spark to the 1980 SHIELD staff.

Outside of the staff there was one special person who was a constant support, a sounding board and a true friend. Marc was a comfort to me more times than I could possibly count.

Always complementary and helpful were the brothers and little sisters of Alpha Tau Omega.

As the year draws to a close I remember the faculty members who empathetically understood as I turned in another late assignment.

And to my parents for their confidence and love I am constantly grateful.

The production of a yearbook is an effort to accurately cover the year created by the students. How well we have achieved our goal can only be judged by the students.

My satisfaction in editing the book lies in the hopes that 10 years past our distribution date fond memories may be aroused by some article or picture in the 1980 SHIELD.

— Elaine Spalding
Editor



The N.I.T.

A Cinderella Story

A Supplement to the 1980 SHIELD



The leading free throw shooter for Murray State and the OVC for the 1979-80 season was Mont Sleets, a freshman from Eminence. Sleets hit 78% of his free throws for the year.

A Cinderella Story

"You could very definitely call us a Cinderella team," stated Ron Greene, head coach of the Murray State Racers. The MSU Racers became the most improved team in the nation this year by turning the program around from a 4-22 won-loss record to a surprising 23-8 season's record in 1979-80.

Murray State received its first NIT bid and the school's first post-season tournament bid since the 1969 NCAA tournament. The NIT bid was the first for the OVC since 1965 when Western Kentucky participated.

Murray played its three tournament games on the road and came within three points of playing in the Final Four at Madison Square Garden.

When Murray received the bid some people were shocked and many rejoiced. The trek began with the Racers taking on Jacksonville University of the Sun Belt Conference at Jacksonville. After playing catchup basketball for three quarters of the game, the Racers overtook the Dolphins and raced to a 7-point lead. Murray defeated JU 53-49 and had a date with the University of Alabama for the second round game.

The name Alabama is enough to scare many teams off the court but that was not the case for Murray. The Racers jumped out to a quick six point lead and only trailed Bama on three occasions, each time by one point. Murray surfed over the Tide 70-62. Gary Hooker led the Racers with 21 points but it was Mont Sleet who sealed the MSU win by sinking 11 of 15 foul shots. The win over Alabama at Tuscaloosa was by far the biggest victory ever for a Murray team.

After two games in warm climates and two hot games for the Racers, MSU headed north to take on the Big Ten in the form of the Illinois Illini. The Racers were not as crisp as the two previous NIT games and their play proved fatal. Murray fell short of defeating Illinois and conquering the Big Ten by a score of 65-63. MSU, or better known as MSwho to the people of Illinois, missed playing in the Big Apple by only three points. Hooker led the squad with 19 points and 10 rebounds as the clock struck 12 and the Cinderella season was over.

Murray now looks to next season. Next season the big job will be to replace the graduating seniors — Gary Hooker, Allen Mann and Barry Snow.

The tournament brought out the best in the unknown team from Kentucky who had the 24th best record in the nation. The Racers proved that they could play with anyone including the powerhouses of the Big Ten and the SEC. Maybe next time the glass slipper will fit for the Murray State Racers.

—Kyle Wall

NIT Scoreboard

Murray State	53	Jacksonville	49
Murray State	70	Alabama	62
Murray State	63	Illinois	65



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Passing the ball during the Alabama game is Glen Green, a freshman from Henderson.



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J. Meyer

The four-to-score offense provided easy baskets for the Racers against JU. Allen Mann goes for a layup in the rally at Jacksonville.



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Giving instructions to his team in the tense closing minutes of the Jacksonville game is Head Coach Ron Greene.



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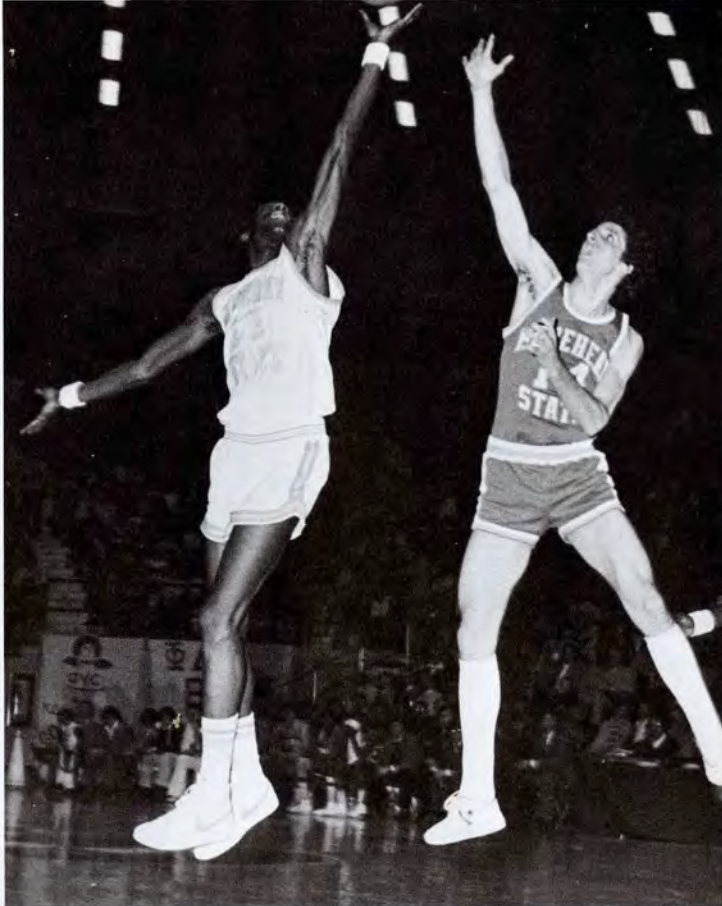
Shooting for two against the Illinois Illini is forward Gary Hooker. Hooker had 19 points in the game.



Taking control of the ball is senior center Allen Mann. Mann played an outstanding game against Morehead in the OVC tournament opener.



Guarding a Western player in the OVC championship game is Jerry Smith. A junior transfer, Smith came on to give the Racers some outside shooting in the OVC and NIT tournaments.



Going high for the basketball against Morehead is Gary Hooker. Determination like this led Hooker to be a top rebounder in the country.



Walt Davis, a freshman from Evansville, came off the bench to give the Racers the depth that they needed. Davis' play improved much over the season and will give the fans excitement in the next few seasons.

Our Loss And Our Gain

Although the Murray Racers lost the OVC tournament and the bid to the NCAA tournament, the team probably profited more by participating in the NIT.

Murray participated in its first modern day OVC tournament. After clinching a first place tie and by virtue of the two regular season losses to Western, the Racers travelled to Bowling Green to play.

In the opening round game, the opponent was the Eagles from Morehead. The Eagles gave the Racers more than they bargained for as the game was forced into overtime before the Racers prevailed 77-74. Led by All-OVC Gary Hooker and

Mont Sleets, the Racers bounced into a championship confrontation with the host Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky.

The championship game was set to be a good game and it lived up to its expectations. After playing nip-and-tuck for the first portion of the game, Murray reeled off a string of tallies which propelled them to a 16-point lead. At halftime, Murray led 31-19 and appeared to be heading for the NCAA tournament.

Western, with the help of its crowd, overtook the Racers and won the third of three confrontations between the schools this season.

Murray settled for second best in the OVC but came on to prove who the team of the OVC really was as the Racers played to near perfection in the NIT.

The NIT proved very beneficial to Murray State as the team gained recognition and confidence in their play.

The 1980 Ohio Valley Conference Tournament will go down in Murray State's book as one of the most successful tournaments ever.

—Kyle Wall

OVC Tournament Scoreboard

Murray State 77	Morehead State	74ot
Murray State 51	Western Kentucky	54